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Lawson aims tax cuts at creating jobs

two main aims in the Budget. The first is to convince the

financial markets that the Government's medium-term

strategy remains oo course. The second is to aim at

reducing unemployment. In addition, Mr Lawson will

present proposals for the long-

er-term reform of personal taxation, in the form of a green

paper, with the Treasury rec-

ferable allowances for married

conples.
The Chancellor will present

targets for the two money supply measures, sterling M3

and MO. He will also stick

close to his estimate for public

sector borrowing of £7.5 bil-

on. This means that there is

little scope for net reductions

in tax. Instead, the Chancellor

is expected to announce selec-

tive reductions in tax and

national insurance, with the

emphasis on creating jobs, paid for by higher excise

Mr Lawson has been con-

sidering the reintroduction of

a reduced rate band of income

tax of 25 pence in the pound

on the first few hundred

Prisoner's

test case

starts

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

Britain's system for releas

pounds of taxable income. But which are designed to increase he is expected to settle for the demand for workers, par-

raising income tax allowances ticularly the low paid, are also and thresholds by more than expected.

nmending a switch to trans-

The Chancellor will have

Mr Nigel Lawson, will present an extremely buoyant picture of Britain's economic prospects in his Budget speech

The sharp fall in oil prices, while removing his scope for large net tax cuts, carries substantial, longer-term benefits for the economy.

The Treasury's forecast is expected to show inflation heading down to 3 per cent next year and growth in the economy continuing at about



Today there are further major improvements in the presentation of the new two-section Times.

The Times Information Service and the crossword are on the back page of the first section

(page 16). For the first time Sport takes the pole position on the back page of the second section (page 32). Television and radio programmes remain

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on the inside back page (page 31) and the preceding pages offer readers the fullest and most comprehensive sports service. From today, too

advertisements of births, marriages and deaths appear on the court and social page (page

14). Business and City news begins on the front page of the second section (page 17).

The changes are part of the expansion resulting from the end of restrictions following the move to Wapping. They make the newspaper more attractive and convenient to readers. A coupon to order The Times newsagent appears

TUESDAY Ladies of

on page 2

the courts The rivalry between Chris and Martina

The Budget speech

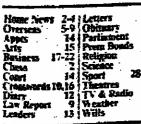
A plain man's

WEDNESDAY Chancellor's changes

Eight pages of analysis



The Times Portfolio weekly and daily competition prizes were not won on Saturday. Today's prize will therefore be £4,000 and the weekly next Saturday £40,000. Portfolio list, page 22; raies and how to play, information service, page 16.



French right head for power

From Diana Geddes

Paris
Early poll projections in the
French general election yesterday suggested that right-wing
parties could win an absolute National Assembly majority by the narrowest of margins.

Shortly after the polls closed, the Ministry of the Interior gave a provisional turnout figure of \$1 per cent, well above the 70 per cent of the 1981 general election.

Projections based on polls of voters after polling gave the centre-right UDF and Gaullist RPR parties 42-43 per cent, which would translate to just the 289 seats required for an

absolute majority.
They can expect, however, to see good returns from the 22 seats in overseas départements and territories not included in the leaving polls, as well as some 6-8 seats from

smaller right-wing parties.

The UDF and RPR have refused to consider any alliance with the extreme right National Front, which is ex-pected to win 9-11 per cent. This is a significant success

for the party, which three years ago rarely took more than 2 per cent, but can now expect to enter the National Assembly for the first time with some 35 deputies.

The Socialists are projected to take 30-31 per cent. That is well below the exceptional 37 per cent in 1981, hut will make them the higgest single party with about 210 seats.

The main losers seem to be the Communists, who are expected to take only 10-11 per cent of the vote.



President Mitterrand leaving the booth after casting his vote

MP who named doctor in child abuse case accused

ting prisoners serving life sen-tences could be thrown into total confusion today by a case before the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

It comes after a complaint by an armed robber, let out after serving nine years but subsequently recalled to prison, over the legality of his Under existing regulations

the Home Secretary can, on the recommendation of the Parole Board, release a lifer on licence and allow the prisoner But last night an unrepento serve the rest of his sentence in the community. He or she can be recalled to prison at any time on the Home Secretary's

instructions. Robert Malcolm Weeks then aged 17, was given a life sentence in December 1966 for armed robbery. In March 1976 he was released but was

redetention.

recalled a year later. He subsequently complained about the redetention to the European Commission which found his case admissible on the ground that at the time be was unable to have the lawfulness of his return to prison determined by a court.

The European Convention on Human Rights states that everyone deprived of their liberty by arrest or detention is entitled to seek a court deci-

Senior ministers now fear that if the Government loses today's case, the provisions will have to be radically revised. Two options being floated are strengthening the Parole Board with the powers of a court or scrapping the

recall system. Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General, will present the Government's case. He is expected to argue that al-though a lifer is sometimes released he is still subject to the sentence and it cannot rechnically be completed.

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mr Geoffrey Dickens, the MP who last week used parliamentary privilege to name a doctor alleged to have raped a girl aged 8, was last night accessed of "disgraceful and irresponsible" behaviour by a

inflation, generally considered to be the best way of alleviat-ing the so-called poverty and

employment traps.

A 10 per cent increase in allowances would lift the sin-

gle person's allowance by £220 to £2,425. This compares with the £130 rise needed just to

On excise duties, the Budget

is likely to result in an increase in petrol prices of at least 10 pence a gallon, 10 pence on a

packet of cigarettes, spirits up by about 50 pence a bottle and

beer by 2 pence a pint. The road fund licence is likely to

to include an investment

package, including halving the

stamp duty on share pur-chases to 0.5 per cent and an extension of the Business Ex-

Specific employment mea-sures will include extending

the Job Start scheme - cur-

rently on trial in pilot areas

around the country - and a

publicity campaign designed to make people more aware of

the various job schemes on

changes in national insurance,

which are designed to increase

Modifications to last year's

The Budget is also expected

rise by £10.

pansion Scheme.

compensate for inflation.

Conservative colleague who first raised the case.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP for Chelmsford and a former Leader of the Commons, plans to write to Mr Dickens today to officially complain about his conduct.

tant Mr Dickens said it was his duty to name the doctor, and disclosed that he planned to name a vicar in the Commons this afternoon who is alleged to have committed sex offences involving children. The mother of the girl

allegedly raped by the doctor went to see Mr St-John-Stevas in his constitutency last month. The MP subsequently wrote to the police and to the Director of Public Prosecu-

address last night appealing

for \$100 million (£66 million)

in aid to the Nicaraguan

rebels, the chairman of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee offered a compro-

mise to get the controversial

Senator Richard Lugar pro-

posed yesterday that all the money should be given to the Contras, but the \$70m in

military aid be later withheld

if the Sandinista Government

He rejected as counter-

agreed to a series of changes.

Bill through Congress.

"Mr Dickens has behaved quite disgracefully. This was, as far as I was concerned, a confidential surgery Mr St John-Stevas

It is an unwritten rule, strictly observed at Westmin-ster; that an MP should never become involved in other MPs constituency business without first consulting them. "He never consulted me in any way.

He should have come and seen me," Mr St John-Stevas said. "It is very irresponsible because we don't know whether he is guilty or not and one does not know the other effects this will have."

Mr Dickens, MP for Littleborough and Saddle-worth, said: "I didn't choose to name the doctor until Norman had been extensively quoted as saying he could take the case no further. I then decided to take it further. I only did it after a lot of heart searching." Mr Dickens said he planned to name the vicar during

Compromise on Nicaragua

From Michael Binyon, Washington

As President Reagan delivated in the hope of negotia-meetings in the past two years, ered a nationwide television tions. "Each time we left empty

and certifications will only

hinder the effectiveness of the

US to act," the Republican

senator said. His support is seen in the White House as

crucial to the vote on the aid

on Wednesday.

President Reagan said in his

weekly radio address oo Satur-

day that he had fresh evidence

that Sandinista security agents

had dressed as "freedom fighters" to "murder and mutilate" Nicaraguan civil-

He had, he said, sent US

envoys to Central America 49

"Adding all kinds of strings

Commons questions to Sin Michael Havers, Attorney General, after receiving new information about the alleged offences yesterday. It was revealed yesterday

that the vicar at the centre of the allegations, involving a boy aged 11, had twice defied Dr John Habgood, Arcbbishop of York, and refused to resign. A spokesman for Dr Habgood said the Archbishop

had "invited" the North Humberside vicar to resign some months ago wheo he was told of the matter by the Bishops of Hull and the Archdeacon of the East Riding.
The Director of Public Pros-

ecutions advised against bringing charges after a police investigation. Childwatch, the national or-

ganization against child abuse. said yesterday that it would support a private prosecution and a claim for compensation by the boy's parents if no charges were brought.

Vicar's message, page 2 Reagan plea for \$100 million Contra aid

"Each time we left empty handed," be said, "The time

But in the Democrats' re-spoose to his talk, Representa-

tive Thomas Foley of

Administration was trying to

expand this proxy war with

American money and weap-ons, in which at best "only a

hloody stalemate" could be

achieved. "Incredibly, we may

be walking into the quicksand

with our eyes wide open," he

Turquin, head of Sothehy's

Old Master department, last

year. It was in Marseilles and

uncle of a friend of his in a

been inherited by the

Vashington State said the

vote says 'no' to UN

Geneva

The Swiss surprised themselves yesterday by the size of the majority - 75.7 per cent voting against the proposal that Switzerland become a full member of the United Nations with a General Assembl seat instead merely of having

cent, relatively high compared with the average for "direct

votes in favour.
"International circles will not easily understand this," canister. Commander Hem-said Mr Christian Grobet,

The countrywide total was

membership.
In the weeks before the poll

better avoided. The referendum was the culmination of a procedure initiated with a Government commission report in 1977 favouring UN membership. This was approved by main political parties and endorsed two years ago by Parliament; hut as a major foreign affairs proposal, it had to go to a

Big Swiss

From Alan McGregor

The largest support, 40.8 per cent, was in the Jura canton. Appenzell, in the rural heartland, returned 89.3 per cent against. In Zurich it was 71.3 per cent "no".

1,591,428 votes against, and 511,548 in favour of full UN

even UN supporters became bas come to give the freedom fighters what they need for their struggle." convinced that they had made no progress against the deep feeling that neutrality before, during and after two world wars had served Switzerland so well that UN politics was

observer status.

The turnout was 50.2 per

democracy" referendums.
Geneva is the centre for
such principal UN specialized
agencies as the World Health
Organization, of which Switzerland has been a full member for years, and is estimated to make some £360 million annually from UN-related activities. But it could produce no more than 30.2 per cent of

president of the municipal council.

nationwide vote.

Lank, a highly regarded re-storer in London, who has

prepared a three-page condi-

Mr Turquin intends to pub-

lish the report so that potential

buyers can assess their

tion report on it.

claimed. Helping reforms, page 5

Thatcher firm against BA buy-out hope By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent The Prime Minister will tell over the Bermuda Two negoti-Lord King of Wartnahy, chair- auons with the United States

man of British Airways, today that she will not reverse the decision to delay privatization of the state airline and will not support his attempts to put together a management buy-

Lord King, whose huy-out plan came to light on Friday after the decision of Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, to delay the sell-off indefinitely, was granted an urgent meeting with Mrs Thatcher today. She is, however, certain to stand by her minister while repeating her belief that the airline should be sold quickly and to as wide a cross-section of shareholders as possible.

A Downing Street spokes-man said yesterday: "I see no sign of Lord King having anything to put to her that will change her mind."

Lord King, once widely

regarded as one of the Prime Minister's favourite husiness-men, will probably repeat his view to Mrs Thatcher that as a result of the decision to delay, the huy-out plan is the only way to achieve quick and successful privatization.

British Airways declined to give details of the huy-out proposal yesterday but did not deey that initially the plan would be to raise up to £350 million through the sale of 51 per cent of the company to employees and City institutions under a scheme drawn up by Phillips & Drew, the stockhrokers. A spokesman said that no bid for the airline had yet been made.

Lord King will go from his meeting with Mrs Thatcher to

a presentation to City brokers and analysts at the Glaziers' Hall in London at which the full details of the scheme will be disclosed. The presentation was arranged some time ago and long before Mr Ridley's

announcement.
In particular, Lord King is

strators.

on North Atlantic routes, but this and other factors have persuaded Mr Ridley and the Prime Minister that privatiza-tion at the moment is too

risky.
Weekend reports emphasizing the personality clasb be-tween Lord King and Mr Ridley produced an angry response from British Air-

"We are very annoyed at the way this is being personalized. We think that the Government is committed to privatization and we also are committed and we think that it is only fair that all proposals are looked at."

The huy-out scheme, believed to have won considerable initial City supportdespite the £450 million of deht on the British Airways balance sheet, is understood to have been masterminded largely by Mr Gordon Dun-lop, British Airways' finance director. It envisages that the 35.000 workers and management would subscribe about £35 million and that the remaining 49 per cent of the airline would be sold early

next year. One senior manager at British Airways said yesterday that junior and middle level management probably would support a huy-out, but at senior level the plan was not well received. In recent times, he said, top management had been instructed to "keep the lid on" sensitive and possibly troublesome issues in an attempt to smooth the path for privatization.

Problems such as dealing with an across-the-board pay demand of up to 25 per ceot from pilots and cahin crews. and the huge expense of investigating and repairing the structural defects that have been discovered on some 747 In particular, Lord King is aircraft were also believed to expected to play down the concern of the Government Ridley's cerision, he said.

Weapons found after Wapping protest

By John Young

ingway said that he saw the Commander Algernon Hemingway, in charge of the flare being detonated and fortunately it had a fairly high police during Saturday night's trajectory; had it been lower, it demonstration by an estimated 7.000 people outside the could have caused serious News International plant in injuries. Wapping, east London, last night displayed some of the He could only speculate about the purpose of the

weapons taken from demoncartridges; nobody had been arrested with a gun. They included iron bars. The occasion had on the lead piping, pieces of scaffoldwhole been similar to the ing, a railing spike, broken previous big demonstration bottles, sticks, shotgun car-tridges, marbles and a flare three weeks earlier, except that

there did not seem to be as

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productive other proposed envoys to Central America 49 compromises that delayed the times, holding 10 high-level Sotheby's discover an unknown Old Master A photograph of the paint- Sothehy's. It has also spent a ing was first sent to Mr Eric fortnight with Mr Herbert

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's believe that they have discovered a wholly unknown painting by Mantegna, one of the greatest masters of the Italian Renaissance. His "Adoration of the Magi" was sold at Christie's last year for £8.1 million, the highest auction price on record for a

The Sotheby's picture, "The Holy Family with St Elizabeth and St. John, is thought to date from about 1500. Like the "Adoration", it was originally painted in tempera on linen, a technique much favoured by Mantegna when he was working at the court of Mantua towards the end of his life. However, the original frag-ile surface has vanished under

ing can be recovered by so- are prepared to gamble on phisticated restoration. Sotheby's have decided not to attempt cleaning the paintheavy repainting in oils and a covering of thick varnish. It is ing before the auction. It will thus be up to bidders to decide not known how far the paint- for themselves how far they

Detail from Mantegna's "Holy Family with St Elizabeth and St John", expected to sell for around £500.000.

what can be excavated below

Sotheby's are talking of a

price in the range of £400,000-

£600,000 as a result, and not in

the varnish and the repaint.

family division 10 years ago. Mr Turquin was immediately interested and the Paris representative of Sotheby's travelled to Marseilles and came back with the picture. It had been valued in 1909 by a local expert who had attributed it to the school of Mantegna

by vandals". Then began a long period of investigation and discussion. The painting has been brought to London with a temporary export licence from France and passed as a Mantegna by Philip Pooncey, a leading

chances of recovering the painting. Mr Lank has cleaned a tiny area of paint at the side of the picture to reveal the original tempera below. "Much of the repaint covers quite well prebut described it as "restored served original paint,"

expert who works for Mantegna.

The painting is scheduled for sale by Sotheby's in Monte Carlo on Jnne 22. It will require an export licence to leave France but the Loovre already possesses an exceptional range of paintings by

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By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

iters are to try to ensure that the received the family's child re Government's new Family Credit, aimed at boosting the income of those in low-paid work, is paid to the mother rather than the father when en social security reforms begin

Sir Brandon Rhys Williams. Conservative MP for Kensington, has tabled an amendment for the committee stage of the Government's social security Bill this week which would ensure that the pay-

Conservative back-bench- cases, could go to whoever which is claimed in cases by benefit, which in most cases

The Government is proposing that the money be paid through the pay packet, although the calculation of the enutlement would still be doce by the Department of Health and Social Security.

Critics of the Government's plans argue it transfers money from the purse to the wallet as Family Credit is to replace Family Income Supplement, 2 ment, which could be worth benefit which at present is gain and through n DHSS giro and

incurred the wrath of many people in the trade who main-

tain that not only is it politi-cally unacceptable to sell

cheap hutter to countries such

as the Soviet Union and Libya

while denying it to British citizens, but it is also more

In the latest issue of The

Grocer, Mr John Brown,

Dairy Crest's hutter group

director, claims that the subsi-

dy on the proposed sales to

amount to more than £2,000 a

Court action over tape tax

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

including the Americans and

the Japanese, is uniting to

fight what it believes is

It is currently taking legal

The council's challenge will

The British Cabinet has

been divided on the issue and

accuse the governments of ao

illegal act against the Treaty of Rome which forbids the impo-

sition of aids or levies.

misguided bureacracy.

Russian housewives will

expensive.

British and Enropean tape and manufacture in Europe.

unfair, a breach of European advice on bow best to chal-

law and a novel form of lenge in court the imposition

tape manufacturers fear that ministers fear that the con-

such a UK levy will influence sumer, who will pay the levy.

the EEC in adoptiog it as will consider it to be a oew Community policy and will be purchase tax. That fear has

of a levy.

Cheap butter idea to be rejected

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government is expect- it would not increase coned to reject a scheme to supply cut-price hutter to Britain's extra administrative costs.
The Ministry's attitude has CAI 10 million old-age pensioners. even though it would cost less puthan half the subsidy needed to dispose of surplus stocks to the Soviet Union.

The scheme put forward by Dairy Crest, the manufacturing subsidiary of the Milk Marketing Board, with the h support of the United King-s dom Provision Trade Federation, is for pensioners to be issued with tokens entitling them to a discount of 20p off the shop price of a

Officially, the plan is suil under consideration, but Min-istry of Agriculture officials discount for old-age pensionare understood to believe that ers would have cost only £800

manufacturers are preparing

which impose levies on blank

to fight in court governments

nndio and video tape, a move

consumer tax.

which they consider to be

After Easter the British

Government is due to publish

a White Paper on copyright

which is expected to recom-

meod no levy on video tape

but a 10 per cent surcharge on

The British and European

would be the mother.

Opponents of the change include the National Federauon of Women's Institutes. the Child Poverty Action Group and the Government's own Social Security Advisory Committee who argued that the chief purpose of the benefit is to provide help for

the woman.

Putting it in the pay packet could mean less money for children in families where the husband does not tell the wife how much he earns and alone decides how much money the wife gets from his pay, the committee argued.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, argues that paying the money through the pay packet is a small gesture towards integrating tax and benefits. However, opponents of the scheme suspect the real mosumption enough to jusufy the tive is to use social security money apparently to boost take-home pay in low-paid jobs and thus to encourage family men to take them.

Employers, particularly the smaller ones, have opposed the scheme, and the Social Security Advisory Committee has argued that the change might lead to greater problems for claimants in obtaining help to which they are enti-

Meanwhile, six leading disability organizations are to ask Mr Fowler to delay changes to social security which they believe will leave some of the most severely disabled people

The Consumers Association

has opposed levies oo nudio

and video tape as have most of

the 1,000 submissions made

to government on the subject.

The logic on which the British government's proposed levy is based is being challenged by the tape manu-

facturers. They are attempting

to make the same challeoge in France and West Germany

The tape levy has long been proposed by the Britisb Phonographic Industry, representing the music industry, which

claims that home tapiog has

That assumption is chal-

lenged by the tape suppliers.

They say it has been alleged that 230 million album

cost its members sales.



The Lord Mayor of Westminster, Mr Roger Bramble, inspecting the 4th Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets yesterday, outside its headquarters in Mayfair, London, as it exercised for the first time the regiment's freedom of the City of Westminster, granted in Westminster's 400th anniversary year.

Legal tests open on school 'voluntary duties' rules

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

London which are expected to cover. They did that as part of decide whether it is a volun- the pay dispute. tary or contractual duty for teachers to cover lessons for colleagues who are off sick.

The four cases are being watched with close attention by the local nuthority employers and the teachers' unions, and the hearings are likely to

last for up to eight days. At present the legal situation is not clear, with the local authorities maintaining that cover for absent colleagues is an implied term of a teacher's

that it is a voluntary duty. Authorities have widely differiog arrangements and until the 1985 teachers' pay dispute teachers covered for two, three or sometimes for five days when one of their colleagues

contract, against union claims

was off sick. The cases are being brought hy the National Union of Teachers, against four local authorities, Solihull, Rotherham, Doncaster and Croydon, two of which are Labour controlled, and two Conserva-

Important test cases open by last year in deducting pay today at the High Court in from teachers who refused to Lords, and they will have a bearing on the present talks on pay and conditions in the inquiry by the conciliation service Acas, being conducted under Sir John Wood.

For the management, teachers' refusal to cover has Whichever side wins in the meant whole classes of chil-High Court is expected to gain dren having to be sent bome significant advantage in and the work of the school being seriously disrupted. If the employers lose, it could mean they are forced to employ an army of supply teachers to plug the gap at great cost to themselves and those talks on the question of Teachers are continuing

their industrial action nt Brightoo Hill School in Basingstoke, Hampshire, in spite of the settlement agreed by other unions and the local For the teachers, cover for absent colleagues means missauthority employers. ing a free period reserved for Members of the National marking or preparation of

Union of Teachers and the lessons. It means taking a class National Associatioo of they do not know for oo extra Schoolmasters/Uoioo of Women Teachers are cootinuing with their refusal to do The local authorities, two of dunes they consider volunwhich are represented today by Mr Anthony Lester, QC, tary, such as cover for absent colleagues, and participation will be arguing that because in parent or staff meetings out cover is contractual the deductions were correct. The NUT of school hours or in clubs and will contend that teachers

should not have to teach lessons for which they are not spite of last week's national settlement, saying their goodwill must be carned before they return to normal doties.

Wapping weapons Continued from page 1 many specially manufactured

weapons as before. He denied allegations by print workers that the police had overreacted in controlling the demonstrators. There was one group which appeared hell-bent on destruction and causing injuries, but he would not like to speculate on whether they were print workers.

Twenty-six people were charged early yesterday after what was described as the biggest demonstration yet in support of dismissed print workers at the plant.

Fifteen were charged with threatening behaviour, one with being on enclosed premises four with being drunk and disorderly, three with obstructing the police, two with highway obstruction and one with being equipped to cause criminal damage. Two others arrested were re-

leased without charge.

Three police officers were taken to hospital but none was detained. A mounted policeman suffered concussion, a Some Kent teachers are to continue their pay dispute in der injuries and a third had his nose broken. Several police horses were injured by missiles. The ambulance service said five demonstrators were taken to bospital with minor

head injuries: The demonstration became violent when protesters tore down a 40-yard section of fencing and buried crash barriers at the police. The plant is also guarded by razor wire. Although distribution of

both The Sunday Times and the News of the World was delayed by lorries being held up inside the plant, the company said it had printed 1,366,000 and 5,712,000 copies respectively.

• The Electrical, Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, some of whose members are employed at the Wapping plant, is to submit a paper to a TUC conference on Wednesday, arguing that there is no place for mass pickets in modern indus-trial disputes.

Their presence is an indication that the union has failed to win full support, it says. The paper calls for pickets to be limited to 15 at each

gate. At the same time the police should be given a statutory right to stop vehicles entering or leaving so that there can be a peaceful exchange of views between drivers and pickets. The right to picket should

South 'a high-cost ghetto'

Thatcher ignores
Tory racial
bias, Owen says

ings. There was evidence that

right-wingers, and chanting of

racial abuse should also be

made illegal.

Dr Owen, speaking to the SDP Asian conference, high-lighted the influence of racist

groups in schools and quoted

a survey which showed 14 per cent of lifth formers in a West

Midlands school chose the

National Front or the British

Movement as their first choice

Teachers, governors, ad-ministrators and politicians

must be vigorously anti-racist

in their personal behaviour, and in their institutional practices", he said. "We must

counter this growing problem

Nationality and immigra-tion laws should be reformed

where they had racially un-

soli - British nationality

granted to everyone born within British territory — 25 the basis for British citizen-

ship, and introduce a system

of appeals against refusal of

"The SDP would restore jus

racism amongst our

of political party.

By Richard Evans, Lebby Reporter Dr David Owen, the SDP racial groups at public meet-

Prime Minister of giving com- football grounds were being

fort to right-wing racists with-

leader, last night accused the

in the Conservative party. He

said her administration's ap-

proach to Britain's ethnic

minorities was condescend-

The Government failed to understand the problems faced by minority groups and

ignored mounting evidence of

severe disadvantage in em-

ployment, housing, education,

and access to financial ser-

"It is blind to the racially motivated and physical at-tacks suffered by ethnic mi-norities, especially Asians", be

In n speech on race deliv-

ered in Hounslow, west Lon-

don, he spelt out proposals to improve race relations.

He said racially abusive language, whether written or spoken, should be a criminal

offence and he called on the

police to show they took racial attacks seriously by setting up

Legislation should be

amended to make it a criminal

offence for anyone to publish

or distribute abusive material

or speak insultingly about

racial harassment units.

vices and institutions.

added.

The South-east is becoming a high-cost ghetto, with house prices and a cost of living that tower above the rest of the country, and the gap is widening at an alarming rate, according to a survey published

Regional Surveys, which is based in Stafford, says: The message for companies is clear. Relocating employees to the South-east and particularly to London is a very expensive business.

House prices divide the country into "two nations". The national average price for a three-bedroom semi-de-tached house is £35,900 but in Yorkshire it is as low as

In the South-east, however, the nverage is £46,375, rising to £63,425 in the Greater

Londoo area.

The report adds: "The poor beleaguered first-time buyer must wonder what he has done to deserve such an impossible position just to get on the bottom rung of the

to retain

er British grandmaster, and candidate for the world championship cycle, moved into second place with 2½ points after his win against Denmark's Bent Larsen.

lighted hy several strongly executed games.

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wife's age, said at the week-end: "It has solved a problem because clearly the husband would have had to be prosecuted."

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Steve Watt, the Scottish welterweight boxing champi-on, remained in a critical Rocky Kelly, the southern area welterweight champion.

the first step towards impos-ing other and higher levies. delayed for three months the publication of the White Patapings take place each year. The European Tope Indus-try Council, whose memberper and probably the drop-"This is the equivalent of every LP sold in 1984 being ping, for the moment, of the original proposal to impose a ship comprises most of the taped over four times." multinationals that supply levy on blank video tapes. Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times

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Message from vicar gives joy

A congregation's tears turned to smiles of joy as they listened to a recorded message from their vicar who is recovering after an attack on him of

his home in west London. "Big Brother is watching you from the vicarage," the vicar told about 400 people who packed his church. They included his daughter, who was raped during the attack, and another man who was also attacked and is recovering

from a fractured skull. In his message, the vicar, who returned to his vicarage on Friday after hospital treatment, told the congregation: "I am still weak, I have lost n

He said that he would be going nway for "a break" tomorrow, "to try to mend my head with vinegar and brown

He also told his congregation: "I cannot begin to ex-press what your love, gifts, care and prayers have given to

The cases are expected to go The NUT is claiming that the authorities acted unlawfulAppeal and the House of **British scientists** sought by Japan

Japanese to take part in a multimillion pound world research programme which could rival any work conducted by the Americans in their Star Wars project.

embarrassed by the new European research programme. Eu-reka, launched only a year ago by the French and deemed to be the non-military European alternative to the Star Wars programme. It is meant to encourage European companies to collaborate in the research and development of commercial products.

The Government said that it is prepared to pay "up to 50 per cent" towards the research bill of some Eureka programmes but it has created no

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent British scientific talent is redirected from an annual reportedly being woodd by the research budget of about £360

the ratepayers.

Last week the Japanese were believed to be trying to per-suade the authorities in Britam, other EEC members and the United States to join forces in research into ad-vanced computers, alternative

But any British ambitions could be thwarted by the Government's reluctance to fund scientific research on a large scale.
The Government is already

yesterday promised to halt the flow of heroin from his country to the West.

protesting at enforced cuts in poppy production

The heads of government of the principal industrial na-uons of the West are due to meet in Tokyo in May when

The first European electronies products, spawned from the Eureka research pro-gramme, will be launched in about two years' time, it was disclosed last week. The investment by British compa-nies or the Government has not been disclosed hut 26 projects ranging in value from £1 million to more than £70

halt flow of heroin

television he said that his

wiping out the poppy fields.

"A lot of the House is in favour of the poppy growers but the Government stance is

in favour of taking all actions

Pledge to

opium poppies from which heroin is made. Farmers in Pakistan are

President Zia, interviewed in Islamabad for Channel 4's Face the Press, admitted that there was opposition within the Pakistan parliament to

President Zia of Pakistan In an interview on British

government was committed to eliminating the growth of

for removing poppy growth altogether," he said. President Zia said that he would like to convey his gratitude to the Mrs Thatcher's government, saying that there was close co-

not he limited to an

new funds and resources are million have been launched. operation Stakes are high in battle of Tillingham Hall

energy sources and new food-

the research would be expect-

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent Tillingham Hall, a 790-acre believes that on present fore-

farm near Thurrock, Essex, is casts there will be a shortage the subject of a planning of 250,000 new homes in the inquiry, starting tomorrow, which could determine the size mates of demand by the Govinquiry, starting tomorrow, which could determine the size and shape of house building in the South-east for the next are lower. decade.

Consortium Developments, difficult position of wanting to a grouping of nine of Britain's let the private sector get on largest bouse builders, including Barratt and Wimpey, are proposing to build a new town of some 5,000 homes for 14,000 people in the middle of the previously sacrosanct London green belt.

The group plans to build up to 15 new towns of similar size to Tillingham Hall and is hoping to announce the site of its second town, in Hampshire, in the next fortnight, to be followed hy a third in the At the centre of the inquiry,

expected to last seven weeks,

is the level of development

necessary by the end of the

century to house the predicted

population. Consortium De-

velopments, supported by the

House Builders Federation, part of our policy to direct

England, led by Mr Jerry Wiggin, MP for Weston-su-per-Mare, wrote to the Prime Minister warning her that the "countryside and raral environment in our constituencies is being seriously threatened by excessive development". Mrs Thatcher replied. pointing out that it was the Government's policy to re-

move unnecessary constraints

on private enterprise and to

encourage new house building

for owner occupation. "It is not

Home Counties.

TILLINGHAM M25 South Ockendon. The Government is in the difficult position of wanting to with the job of providing homes where people want to buy them, while retaining the loyalty of its supporters in the Last summer, 34 Conservative MPs in the south of

where firms set up or expand,"

Opposition to the Tillingham Hall proposal is strong. "By choosing this site on the inner edge of London'n green belt, the builders have thrown down a gauntlet to green belt policies right around London, and indeed throughout the country." the Council for the Protection of Rural England said. The Town and Country Planning Association is also

largely because of its impact on the green belt and the loss of agricultural land. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environhis defence of the green belt, telling the increasingly bewil-dered house builders that they should concentrate on small

abandon large-scale estates in order to make them more palatable. However, in January, Mr Baker surprised both conservationists and Consortium Developments by granting permission for a developme on green belt land in the West

The case of Tillingham Hall is likely to be different. Soon after the consortium's plans were announced last May, a rival development was put forward by Mr Owen Luder, n former president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, proposing that 5,000 new homes be built on reclaimed chalk pits at Grays, Essex. Both Thurrock council and

comed the proposal with such rapidity that it suggested they had found a suitable alternative to Tillingham Hall, thus enabling them to avoid the charge of preventing the con-struction of needed homes. Consortium Developments has gained n strong ally with the recent appointment of Lord Northfield, the chairman of Telford Development Cor-poration, as its chairman. "in-fill" developments and

A respected member of the environment lobby, he said: "We must face the fact that the arithmetic of housing needs, the solution to the problems of our inner cities and the need to build proper communities rather than just more big estates, means that we have got to use some agricultural land.

"I want to see it done properly. The concept of new country towns, with the em-phasis on quality, sensitivity to the environment, their intimate scale and sense of balance, appeals to me as an " prnetical

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The report, from Reward

£26,850.

Chandler wins

lead in chess TheBritish grandmaster Murray Chandler kept his lead after drawing with grandmaster Dr John Nunn in the fourth round of the Lon-

don Chess Challenge. Nigel Short, aged 20, anoth-

Sharing secood place are Dr Nunn, Lev Polugayevsky, of the USSR, and Zoltan Ribli, of Hungary.
The fourth round was high-

Tickets are still available for play which continues at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, until March 27.

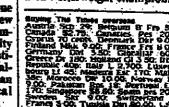
Child bride returns home

An Iranian student and bis bride, aged 12 have left Britain and returned home, the Home Office has confirmed.

Mr. Geoffrey Dickens, Con-servative MP for Littlehorough and Saddleworth, who had de-manded action because of the

Boxer still

condition in Charing Cross hospital yesterdayafter collapsing during a bout at a London hotel on Friday night, Want, aged 27, of Hayes, Middlesex, was carried from the ring after collapsing in the 10th round of his fight with



Gene clue

in baby

disease

tests By Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent

Scientists are close to find-

ing the gene responsible for cystic fibrosis, the incurable

disease with which at least one

baby is born every day in

The discovery could lead to

the development of tests to

identify the two million or more carriers of the abnormal gene, a report published today by the Office of Health Eco-

Routine tests to diagnose

the disease in an unborn child could also follow, allowing parents to opt for termination

of pregnancy, the report says.

About one person in 20 carries the cystic fibrosis gene,

and when it is present in both

parents, there is a one in four

chance that each offspring will

inherit the disease.

Children with the gene

suffer from recurrent lung

infections and from thick

mucus in the lungs and other

organs. Fewer than 25 per cent survive into their 30s. The precise biochemical fault that

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Shops Bill may 200,000 children is dentists' family Sunday for thousands

Almost 250,000 children families both parents worked and overall shopping time had would lose a parent to Sunday trading if only half the shops in Britain opened under the terms of the Shops Bill, ac-cording to a report published

Longer weekday trading hours, also predicted in the Bill, could swell the number of "latch-key" children who were unsupervised for long periods. the independent Family Poli-cy Studies Centre said.

It estimated that if half of all shops were to open on Sun-days, 350,000 shop workers would be needed. They would include 94,300 mothers with a total of 169,740 children un-der 16, and 34,776 fathers with 62,597 children below

As a result 232,337 children would not have both parents around for all or part of Sunday. "The family Sunday might never be the same again for one child in 15". Mr travelling to and from work Malcolm Wicks, the centre's alone, often on inadequate director, said.

Nevertheless, some family trends indicated that changes in shopping hours were desirin shopping hours were desirable, especially since in many (in the Bill) is debated fully."

children in dentists' pay study

Social Services Correspondent

Almost 200,000 children aged under 16 are to take part in a national study that could lead to a new system of paying dentists. It would encourage them to preserve teeth and prevent decay rather than be paid for filling or restoring rotten teeth.

The Department of Health has agreed to go ahead with a study, due to start in July, involving 1,000 dentists in eight parts of Britain. Half will be paid a flat rate for looking after the children's teeth, rather than the item-of-service fees for each examination, filling, crown or other treatment which the other 500 dentists will receive.

The experiment follows a successful trial with 50 dentists, and criticism that the present system of paying dentists encourages over-treatment, fails to reward efforts to prevent disease, and is open to

Advocates of capitation fees for dentists believe that the system could, in the long run, be adopted for adults as well as children, but proof that it works is needed first.

The study will cost £360,000 and run until 1988. The effect of the two payment systems on the health of the children's teeth will be compared, together with the effect on dentists' income, and on whether they over-treat or do

too little.
Critics of the present arrangements argue that because dentists are paid a small fee only for examination and advice, and higher fees for treating the results of decay, there is little or no incentive, other than good professional behaviour, to spend time teaching good dental hygiene and trying to prevent decay. and trying to prevent decay.
Critics of proposed capita-

tion fees say that they could lead to "supervised neglect", nate pain and discomfort, while still receiving the annual fee for less work than was



Prince Andrew presenting a trophy to Mnrten Frost, from Denmark, winner of the men's singles final at the All-England open badminton championships at Wembley yesterday (Photograph: Jnhn Voos). Tournament report: page 32

Prince plays it single at badminton

A small crowd had gathered in the balmy midday sunshine yesterday by a back entrance of the Wembley sports complex, venue of the British badminton championship (Alan Hamilton

Word spread from the photographers on who was expected. The question was whether they were going to photograph oue subject or

At 11.50 a silvery-green Jaguar swept np to the door. There was a mutter of disappointment from the cameramen who could see through the windscreen that there was no

The driver got out and wiped an imaginary crease from his dark blue suit. Oh," said a woman behind the barrier as though she had been expecting someone en-tirely different. "It's Prince

woman inside.

Andrew. The Prince quickly shook hands with his badminton hosts, and disappeared through the door before members of the media ratpack could bowl him any question concerning Miss Sarah

Speculation on the relationship between the Prince and Miss Ferguson, fuelled by the Queen's return from Australia on Friday,

has become adept at handling the media in full battle cry, succeeded in keeping a low profile.

She was last seen being driven at high speed by her father in a red BMW car from their home at Dummer, Hampshire, to an unknown destination.

the weekend, with some com-mentators claiming with apparent cast-iron assurance that an announcement would be made Miss Ferguson, however, who

became ever more fevered during

Togetherness ends class-ridden works canteen

don, workers drink twice as

coffee as elsewhere in Britain.

The report says less than half of cystic fibrosis patients in the North and Scotland many cups of vended tea and when compared with the outcome achieved in non-special-

• Cysuc Fibrosis (Office of Health Economics, 12 White-

Hypnotics 'safe for shop sale'

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Benzodiazepine sleeping tablets, now available only on prescription, should be available over the counter to help the nation to get a good night's sleep, a specialist in the study of sleep has suggested.

"Many people keep a few sleeping pills at home for the odd occasion when experience suggests that the day's events will cause a troubled night," Professor Ian Oswald, profes sor of psychiatry at Edinburgh University, says in a leading article in the British Medical

Journal.
"Today's hypnotics are safe and are as much modern facilities as telephones or videos." When any adult is free to buy a boule of vodka, Professor Oswald says, "I do not see why short-acting." benzodiazepine hypnotics should not be similarly availnot always be the intermediar-

Chloride leak pool closed

Thirty-eightchildren and 13 parents were allowed home yesterday from hospital where they had been detained over-night after inhaling chloride fumes during a party at the swimming pool in Tenby, west Wales.

Council officials have begun an investigation and the pool has been closed while experts examine the equipment.

Tea still top **British drink**

Tea is still Britaiu's favourite drink and consumption last year of more than 180,000 tonnes exceeded that of North America and Western Europe combined.

A report published today says that the average person drinks about four cups of tea a day, and tea accounts for 45 per cent of everything drunk in Britain.

Guards in fire

More than 25 soldiers were evacuated when fire broke out early yesterday in an accommodation block at Com-bermere Barracks, Windsor. Berkshire, the home of the

eat for about £5 a head and

have food that the editors

They include some surpris-

think better than "all right".

out", the guide observes.

Father of **MP** dies in Ukraine

Longer trading hours could give opportunities for fathers

to become more involved in

child care and would enable

some couples to adjust their

working hours so that at least

one parent was available to care for the children.

Many teenagers work in shops on Saturdays and "Sal-

urday jobs" would probably become "weekend jobs", the

report said. While many teen-

agers would welcome the extra

pocket money, it could reduce time spent with the family in

adolescent years and would

give them less time to study at

a critical stage in their educa-

Longer trading hours would

bring risks, especially for women and young people, of working unsocial bours and

Miss Melanie Henwood, co-

author of the report, said: "It

public transport.

The father of a British MP has died aged 83 in the Ukraine just before his son's first visit home in more than

Mr Stefan Terlezki, Conservative MP for Cardiff West, was told yesterday, 24 hours before he and his family were due to leave. He will continue with the trip and hopes to

attend the funeral. "While it hurts me terribly that I was unable, by so brief a time, to be at his bedside when he died, I am glad that his physical and mental pain is

encouraging dentists to carry out the absolute minimum of treatment necessary to elimi-

The image of Britain's classstodgy food to the workers while the bosses eat in board-room splendour, has finally been laid to rest, according to the Industrial Society.

By Edward Townsend

shows that most companies factory, the society says. now have one restaurant where the directors, office staff ridden works canteen serving and shop floor workers regularly eat together.

The division now is between the eating habits of the office and the shop floor, with secretaries and clerks prefer-Its latest survey of works ring to buy meals, while the catering, published today, reverse is the case in the

The survey covers 480 ca-

most people still prefer a cooked midday meal. In Lontering operations and 680 dining rooms in factories and offices throughout Britain, and indicates that 58 out of every 100 workers eat in-

In the Midlands and the South, snacks appear to be growing in popularity, while

Catering prices, costs and ubsidies and other information, The Industrial Society (Peter Runge House, 3-4 Carlton House Terrace, London SWI 5DG, £12.50). ist settings.

causes the condition is still unknown, and there is no However, researchers at St

Mary's Hospital, Paddington, and others in Denmark, Canada and the United States, have found located the defective gene in human chromosomes. Blood samples were taken from more than 200 children with thegene to follow the inheritance of the condition.

"This discovery has raised new hopes and represents a signficant breakthrough," the report says. "It is hoped one consequence will be the devel-opment of new tests to identify the two million or so carriers of the gene."

in Britain are being treated at a total of 16 specialist centres despite evidence that such centres can be responsible for substantial improvements in both quality and length of life,

hall, London SWIA 2DY: £1)

Rail cuts leave users standing

suffering serious overcrowding as the railways cut back on rolling stock to meet government financial targets.

On the east coast main line, where some of the busiest trains run from York and Ediaburgh to King's Cross, London, first-class passengers are forced regularly to stand from as far as Peterborough, nearly 80 miles out.

In the southern region, the Brighton, Portsmouth and Chatham lines are reported to be among the worst, while Peterborough, Southend, and Cambridge in the east, and Oxford and Didcot in the west, are also notoriously bad.

On these and other routes in Wales, Scotland and the north of England, overcrowding occurs particularly at peak periods such as school holidays, weekends and for exhibitions or sporting events.

The latest surge in over-crowding has been caused partly by the success of British Rail marketing initiatives, including several cut-price ticket offers, and a big reduction in rolling stock to meet government financial targets.

London commuter services are to lose 500 coaches in the next five years, but the higgest squeeze will be felt on intercity routes where British Rail is trying to cut heavy maintenance costs by rationalizing services and reducing the fleet. Between 1981 and 1984, the

Mr Christopher Groome, an inter-city from Kettering, Northamptonshire, to London, is spokesman for the Kettering Rail Users Association British Rail tell us that to achieve financial targets they have to cut rolling stock costs. Meanwhile, they have to bring supply and demand into balance, which presumably means raising fares to price people off trains," he said.

"We are very hurt and angry. Many people have entered into commitments as to jobs, homes, and children's education. They say that by 1987-88 they plan to reduce train sets from 12 to 10 which will cause very bad over-

British Rail admits it will have to fight hard to meet a 25 per cent cut in government support for passenger services by next year. But it claims that overcrowding is under control with only three in every 1,000 passengers, or 6,000 a day, forced to stand.

A new scheme to allow families to reserve up to four second-class seats for £l is also being planned in an effort to beat the problem.

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor British Rail passengers are inter-city coach fleet was cut by 40 per cent from 4,000 to 2,500 and British Rail has now embarked on a programme to transform its current £230 million operating loss to a £36 million profit by 1989. economist who commutes by





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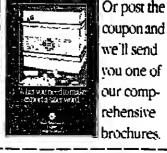
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Where to eat out for a fiver By Robin Young "exemplary" £5 afternoon tea. tian lemon chicken and fine Young parents are the most Fortum & Mason is there for prene tart. penalized consumers as far as. the Fountain Restaurant's eating out is concerned, according to the first issue of the Budget Good Food Guide, meals through the day from Budget Good I published today. breakfast to after-theatre sup-

On a cheaper plane, black pudding and mushy peas at Pie Tom's stall in Rawson Standards in some family restaurants were abysmal, the editors say, and in many parts of the country they could find Market, Bradford, costs less nowhere to recommend to than 50p, while the Inebriated those with children who might Newt in Clapham, south-west want a regular break from London, is recommended as "a. cooking for the family. ine cut-price restaurant The guide does list 1,500 serving everything from gigan-tic 11b hamburgers to deepplaces where enstoners can fried sexweed". Large parties can order a whole lamb to be

roasted in the dining room. At the Milecastle Inn at ingly smart addresses. The Dorchester Hotel in London is Haltwhistle, Northumberland, near Hadrian's Wall, the ownincluded for its cocktail her er makes his own game and snacks such as warm oysters wrapped in bacon. "A fissh renison sausages to sell as bar ments at £4 or less.

spot to meet before a night The National Gallery restaurant in London is recom-The Britannia Inter-Contimended though it is admitted nental Hotel in Grosvenor the dishes are not the equiva-Square is included for the lent of the pictorial master-pieces in the building, and the Victoria & Albert Museum's ncks in its Best of Both self-service restaurant is said Similarly the Sharrow Bay to give "new hope to the idea of Hotel on Ullswater, where dinner costs 130 a head, gets in museum and gallery food", serving very rare beef, Egyp-

In Edinburgh the Gallery of Modern Art is commended for nut rissoles with chick peas. The Theatre Royal at Bury

St Edmunds is one theatre bar

mended for meals.

Other curiosities among the predictable public houses, fish and chip shops, south Indian vegetarian and Chinese dimsum restaurants include the cockle sheds on the front at Leigh-on-Sea in Essex ("check the times of the and the Flora Tea on the beach at Dunwich, Suffolk, where fish

goes straight from the boats into batter and the frier. Only one large fast-food restaurant chain, Pizza Ex-press, is considered good enough for a full entry, but among burger bars McDonald's is voted best of the chains for takeaways, and Wendy the best for the family

to go to together.
The Little Chef and Happy Eater roadside cafe chains finished in a dead-heat as nseful family pit stops. Budget Good Food Guide (Consumer Association, Hodder & deli en la

Suspended jail terms for young offenders would be 'bad mistake'

By Patricia Clough

pended jail sentences for sentence illustrates all too young offenders would be a clearly the likely results of "serious mistake", with more, introducing suspended sennot fewer, young people end-

ing up in prison.

The warning is given today by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement paper sent to the Home Office to help with its review of the

Courts have had the power to suspend jail sentences in full since 1968, and to suspend them partially since 1982. But that has been denied to offenders aged under 21 since 1983, when imprisonment for that age group was abolished

The introduction of sus- ence of the suspended prisoo compared with 32 per cent of tences for young people".

Courts had misused the power by imposing suspended sentences on offenders they would not normally have sent of Offenders (Nacro) io a to prison. One third of such with the result that offenders who would not otherwise have been imprisoned ended in jail.

Moreover, magistrates had consistently imposed longer sentences when suspeoding them than when sending offenders directly to jail. As a result those that were eventually enforced were longer.

says, only 16 per cent of In its paper, the association suspended prison sentences says: "Eighteen years' experi- were less than one month, ing Criminal Justice Bill."

noo-suspeoded sentences. Sioce suspended sentences were abolished for young adults, they had been replaced mainly by oon-custodial penalties, demonstrating that suspended sentences were not being used for their original purpose, which was keeping young people out of prison.

"The overwhelming weight of evidence suggests that the introduction of suspended or partly suspended sentences for young offenders would lead to young people entering penal establishments.
"We hope, therefore, that

In 1984, the association the Home Office will decide against including provisions to this effect in the forthcom-

Sports study A level

first GCE A-level examination would be no practical test. The in sports studies will be avail- courses would be academic. able at 25 schools and colleges

Candidates, who are being limited to 300 initially, will not, however, need to be good at playing sport. Mr John Day, secretary

concentrating on the technical analysis of sport and the demands made on the per-

former by different sports.

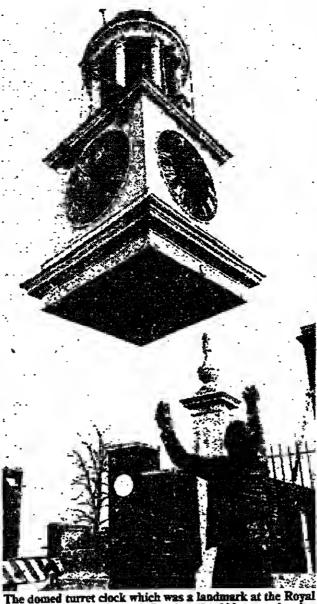
The scientific knowledge related to performance would also be considered.

scientific and sociogeneral of the Associated Ex- logical effects of an emerging be in 1988.

pose new demands of knowedge and management skills," Mr Day said.

"This A level will go some way towards preparing young people for these new challenges, either as direct entrants to the industry or higher

The first examination will



Dockyard, Deptford, sonth London, for 200 years, leaving storage at Blackheath yesterday to be installed down river at Thamesmead (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

New move to change law on child care

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Conservative MP will make a second attempt this week to change the law to provide legal safeguards agaiost child abuse, in spite of

Mr Dennis Walters, Conservative MP for Westbury, has modified substantially his Private Member's Bill under which the approval of magis-trates would be needed before a child in local authority care could be returned to its par-

The Bill has already had a second reading hut the Government has made clear that it will block the measure as it stands. The Bill will reach the committee stage on Wednes-

The changes are, first, that the restriction he proposes on returning children to the parental home will now apply only in cases of ill-treatment

Second, within that category, the court's approval will be required only where the magistrates who make the origina order direct that the child must be brought back before it

is returned to its parents. Mr Walters said his aim i to ensure that the decision is not left entirely to the discretion of social workers.

Mood of Ulster unionists: 1

Anglo-Irish deal has exposed loyalist conflicts

As unionist leaders hint at the prospect of more talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Richard Ford reports on how the Anglo-Irish agreement has exposed the conflict of loyalties at the heart of unionism, aided a resurgence of loyalist Na-tionalism and encouraged dreams of independence.

On a wall in "loyalist" cast Belfast a graffiti artist has scrawled the words "Thatcher is a traitor". Outside the Victorian city hall, as the deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party suggested the electric-chair treatment for the Prime Minister, a raucous elderly woman was giving her own recipe.

"If I could get my hands on that bloody Mrs Thatcher, I know what I'd do. With my own hands I'd pull out her eyes." She turned to the assorted media urging them to report the truth about "wee Ulster" and the feelings of

Before the speeches were finished on the 24-hour day of action, hundreds of people went on a rampage through city streets smashing windows and burning cars. One loyalist later raised a hand in the air, saying of the day when there was violence, intimidation and much of industry at a standstill: "It was great. We showed them."

But another woman high-lighted the division that emerged in unionist ranks. She said: "Ulster says no. Ulster says no to being made to look fools by these people. That was just thuggery and I want no more of it."

Four months after the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement, loyalist opposition remains implacable. The Government has lost the propa-ganda battle there is no middle ground. The feeling of distrust and betrayal by Britain runs across the unionist community. From the middleclass suburbs to working-class giving Dublin a role in the

made worse by the belief that Mrs Thatcher was their one true friend in the Cabinet. Unionism has always had a schizophrenic attitude to-wards Britain, uncertain of where its ultimate loyalry lay: to the Crown and Westminster, or their faith and state?

loyal to the Crown, saying that ists would refuse to go down the Queen would never have the independence road. igned an Act of Parliament

The deal with Dublin has confirmed their worst suspicions. It has fuelled Ulster nationalism and the belief to ultimate loyalty to Ulster, their heritage and everything they have worked to achieve.

hint:

As provincial outsiders they are suspicious of supposedly sophisticated metropolitan ways and are indignant that ways and are indignant that after 17 years of the troubles, a Thatcher govern-ment should, as they believe, start to deliver them to their old southern enemy.

Many of those involved in the day of action believe that the intimidation and violence got them noticed at Westminster and are willing for a longer performance. They see the agreement as evidence that violence pays and that it is the only thing to which the Government will listen.

Increasing militant action gainst the Government, allied to the feeling that Britain can never be trusted, has inevitably led to talks on some form of independence. Many people suspect that the young recruits to Mr Ian Paisley's DUP are inclined to this end after all-out confrontations with the Government and the humiliation of Mrs Thatcher.

But despite a growing loyalist nationalism there remain doubts by many, particularly in the industrial sector which would be in the forefront of a battle to bring about the agreement's collapse.

Sources close to the 1986 Workers' Committee are unsure about most people's reacnot sure if there would be wholehearted support for a complete industrial stoppage and are anxious not to be used by ambitious politicians.

One loyalist said: "It's all very well talking about being prepared to cat grass but you can bet the workers would be eating it before the politicians. They're not going to kid us this time.

And with Ulster heavily dependent on the British exchequer for maintainance of its standard of living, many Many argue that they are loyalist leaders suspect union-

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Protest at delay over radio plan

By David Hewson
Arts Correspondent
Community radio groups
have written to the Home Secretary to protest about the delay in setting up a network

A Home Office appointed committee started vetting applications for the experimen-tal licences before Christmas and had hoped to announce the awards last month. But the Home Office has said that it is still unable to indicate when the new franchises will be

made public.
The Community Radio Association complained that there was deep anxiety about the delay in announcing the experimental licences and called for the choices to be made public as soon as possible. It wants some of the stations to be given to ethnic groups who would run them specifically for their commu-

The association said that it acknowledged the particular discrimination suffered by Britain's black communines when compared with other socially disadvantaged groups. It supported their demands to be served by individual

stations as a particularly appropriate way in which community radio could hope to meet their expressed and rec-ognized needs and diversity".

TUC alert on office hazards

The office is not the cosy haven it is often thought to be, the TUC says in a report published today. It urges workers to press for

measures to reduce more than 5,000 serious injuries reported in offices every year. Health and Safety in the Office also points out that new technology has brought a

whole new range of hazards into the office. "The office environmen may be made more comfort-able for the machines but for the workforce it usually means more fumes, more eye strain, more shiftwork and much more pressure," the report

The TUC advises workers and union representatives to check for potential hazards, including poorly-planned and inadequate floor space, faulty electrical wiring and equip

ture control and ventilat It also urges them to check if strain or skin rashes, to get employers to consult before making changes in the office environment, to make health and safety a regular item at their meetings and to attend a TUC or union-approved

Union demands action as bus assaults rise

Government has failed to take liganism. effective action to stop it, according to a report pub-

The report, by the Transport and General Workers' Union, shows that last year there were 1,200 assaults on 1984 the Home Secretary London bus workers, up by One in every 15 bus workers

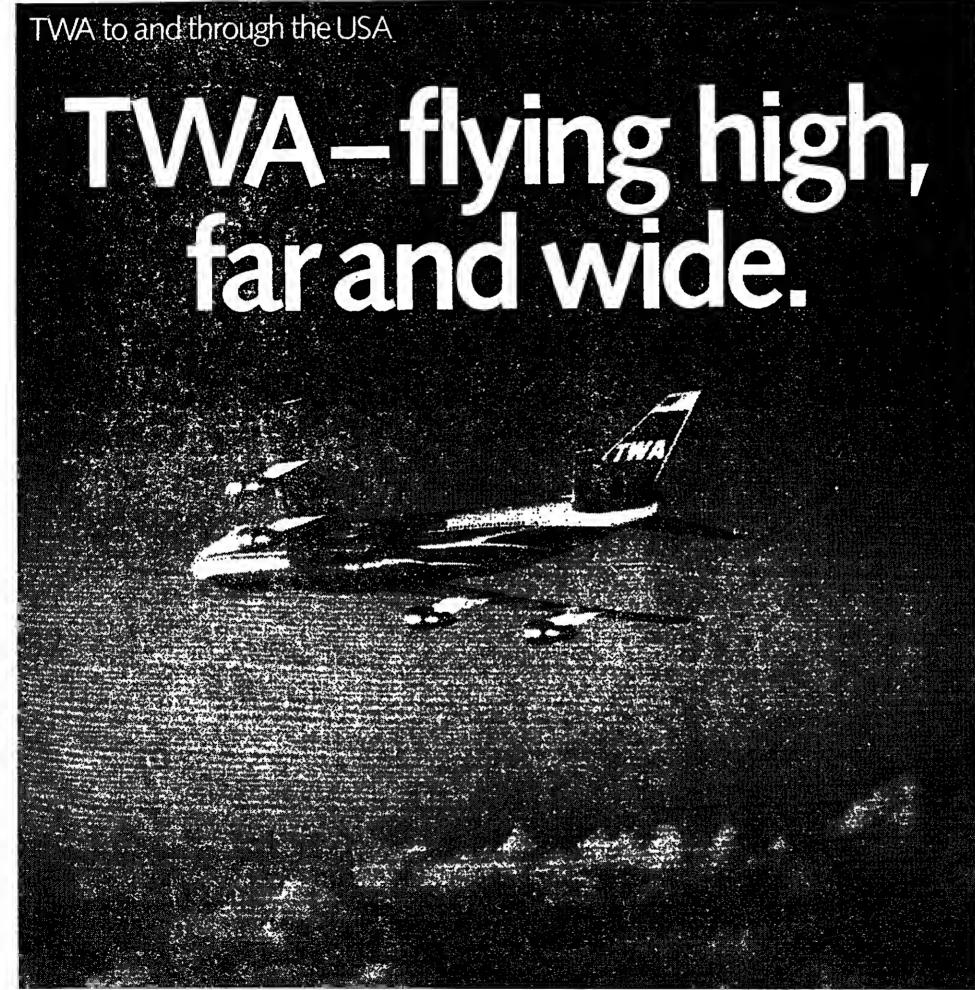
was assaulted, compared with one in 19 the preceding year. The incidence of violence are seen as a contributory

up by 9 per cent to 665.

Violence on London's buses the number of assaults con-is on the increase and the nected with mugging and boo-

Government's failure to act against violence on the buses. The report, by Mr Harry Mead, of the union's London bus committee, says that in promised an urgent review of assaults on public transport workers. But there had been no report and no action.

Cuts in jobs and services towards drivers on driver-only buses almost doubled to 300 last year. The number of tary, said: "We are determined attacks on conductors was also" to protect our members Assaults connected with the pressing hard for protective use of Travelcards and passes screens and other safety mea-had also risen sharply, as had sures to be brought in."



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Visiting congressmen claim aid for Contras should bring reforms

A few days before the ities are committed in roughly of war, one congressman said controversial Congress vote on American funds for the sides in the Nicaraguan civil for us to do so", as it might war. "In fact, the violations of help "bring about a form of the Contract role next to these gressional delegation visiting Managua has concluded that support for President Reagan's proposed military aid for the rebels is necessary
"to bring about internal
change" in Nicaragua.
It would also help "to
pressure" the leftist Sandinista

Government to negotiate with the Contras.

Nine Republican congressmen, as well as delegates from the State Department, De-fence Department, and the White House, left Managua over the weekend after a 20hour visit which, they said, "strengthened the viewpoint that Nicaragua is a 'communist', 'tyrannical'

Referring to President Reagan's statement on Friday, Congressman David Drier of California said: "If he called them skunks, if he refers to himself as a Contra, then absolutely this is the kind of pressure that needs to be applied. I support him on that 100 per cent."

In interviews, the congressmen appeared to contradict the reports of Western diplo-

From John Carlin, Managus the Contras pale next to those

country".

Washington said an embassy offered the US an excellent

intelligence platform" inside

Nicaragua. The truth of that

was demonstrated last week

with the Sandinistas' exposure

- to the embarrassment of the

US Embassy — of four alleged CIA agents working as diplo-

• TEGUCIGALPA: The

Costa Rican President-elect, Señor Oscar Arias Sánchez,

said yesterday the Nicaraguan

Government would be dem-

onstrating "intransigence" if it

did not agree to a dialogue with the Contras, as recom-

mended in a new regional peace plan (Reuter reports).

Speaking at a news confer-

ng with President Azcona of

Honduras, Señor Arias said that Costa Rica, Guatemala,

Honduras and El Salvador

had agreed to support a new

peace plan drawn up by President José Napoleón

Duarte of El Salvador.

ence after a three-hour meet-

of the Sandinista Government," one said. The delegation met members of the political opposi-tion, the Roman Catholic Church and local human

rights workers.

They also saw the Nicara-guan Vice-President, Señor Sergio Ramírez, who told

President Ortega of Nicaragna has accused President Reagan of having "lost his senses" in claiming that he himself felt like a Contra. "It is, dangerous if the head of a greaterness has if the head of a superpower has lost his reason," President Ortega told a press conference in Stockholm.

them flatly that the only thing his Government would negotiate with the Contras would be the terms of their surren-

The Sandinistas themselves are convinced Washington is interested not in negotiations but in their destruction.

Asked how the US was able to justify keeping up diplo-matic relations with Nicaramats and international human gua in the light of President rights groups who say atroc-Reagan's virtual declarations

Envoy has hope for **Beirut** hostages

From Diana Geddes Paris

Dr Razah Raad, the French doctor of Lebanese Shia origin who has been acting as a mediator in negotiations be-tween the French Government and the Islamic Jihad organi-zation for the release of French bostages held in Beidemocratic pluralism in this When asked to explain this apparent anomaly last year, a senior American official in rut, returned to Paris at the weekend, saying be hoped an early solution to the affair would now be possible. In conversations with the kidnappers he had noted a

"favourable development" in their attitude. For the first time, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad had been prepared to make concessions on all their demands. He felt they wanted to bring the affair to n close. They had appeared ready to

accept the French proposals, provided they were backed by Syrian and Iranian guaran-tees, he said. He declined to give details of the proposals, except to say that they were centred on the release of five men jailed in France in connection with the attempted murder of Mr Shahpour Bakhtiar, the former Iranian Prime Minister, in 1980.

He also said the kidnappers had expressed a desire for an "opening up of French policy towards Iran", and France'a adoption of a neutral policy Liberty debate, page 12 Leading article, page 13 towards the Gulf war.



Dr Razah Raad, Lebanese-born French mediator, speaking to reporters on his return from the Middle East.

clarify the situation regarding one of the original four French bostages, M Michel Seurat, whose "execution" was au-nonnced by Islamic Jihad on March 5, but proof of whose death has not been obtained. He was also unable to provide any news of the four French television men kid-

apped in Beirut a week ago. On Friday a hitherto nn-

known group, calling itself the "Organization of Revolution-ary Justice", claimed respon-sibility for kidnapping the TV crew and provided photocopies of the press cards and driving licences of two journal ists. On his return to Paris on

Saturday, Dr Raad gave a full account of his talks to the French Foreign Ministry. Kidnap casualty, page 12

Fears of violence grow in Sabah

From M.G.G. Pillai Kuala Lumpur

The Malaysian Government sent additional police units over the weekend to Sabah state, East Malaysia, where a political crisis threatens to spill over into a confrontation between Muslim and Christian groups.

Yesterday morning the state capital of Kota Kinabalu was ringed by police road blocks and the situation was tense with residents expecting more demonstrations from the main opposition political par-

The opposition United Sabah National Organization sees the confrontation as a "last ditch" fight for Islam. It organized two demonstrations

last week. The authorities in Kuala Lumpur are worried by the latest bout of tension in Sabah which could fan anti-federal

feelings.
In the past two weeks more than 15 bombs exploded in the state, injuring more than 20 and killing at least two

people.

Kuala Lumpur has declined all comment. The Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed, is due to visit Sabah next month. But there is a growing view in both Kuala Lumpur and Kota Kinabalu that a state of emergency may be likely in Sabah.

US coma ruling lets doctor end treatment

New Orleans (Reuter) -Doctors in the United States have been given the go-ahead by their ruling body to withhold treatment from comatose patients, provided they have the agreement of the patient's family and meet any wishes he expressed before losing consciousness.

The ruling was made at the weekend at a conference of the American Medical Association's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs. It says it is now "ethical" to withhold food, water and medicine.

It includes such "heroic" procedures as putting a comatose patient on a respirator when he experiences breathing difficulties, and covers those who are not in immediate danger of dying.

If a patient's condition "is

beyond doubt irreversible, it is not unethical to discontinue all life-prolonging means of medical treatments", it says. Doctors can use the ruling as a defence if taken to court in

cases where treatment has

been withdrawn. The council chairman, Dr Nancy Dickey, said the decision was expected to cause controversy: "We felt sure it would not be embraced with open arms by all people, but there is absolutely nothing in this dictating that a physician should act against his moral

Troops put on alert after Panama riots

police outside the National security forces denied respon-Assembly here yesterday after anti-government protests left He said about 30 at least one person dead and an unknown number of peo-

ple injured. Saturday night and continued until dawn as the sixth day of a crippling nationwide strike. began. The strike was called in protest at proposed reforms of

the labour laws. The reforms were proposed by President del Valle last week as part of an austerity package to help the country to qualify for badly needed new credits and debt-financing facilities from the World Bank and International Monetary

They would slash payment for overtime and other worker benefits and are expected to be pproved by .

an emergency session.
The violence was apparently sparked by the reform plan. Police responded to rock-throwing protesters with tear gas and birdshot.

Mr Ingvar Carisson, the Swedish Prime Minister, was yesterday asked to take over the chairmanship of the Inde-pendent Disarmanent Com-mission left vacant after the

Ministers and 19 Foreign Ministers Britain was repre-sented by Lord Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council.

The funeral service, held in

Stockholm's magnificent town hall by the mist-shrouded waters of Lake Malaren, and the procession that followed

through the city's streets to the churchyard of Gastaf Adolf, passed without incident. Mr. Victor Gunnarsson.

Mr Victor Gunnarsson, aged 33, arrested on suspicion of having been involved in the assassination of Mr Palme, must be either charged or released from custody by this

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Panama City (Reuter) — shot at point-blank range by a Soldiers armed with M16 policeman during the rioting, rifles reinforced scores of riot but a spokesman for the

He said about 30 demonstrators were arrested during the disturbances, which were provoked by "a mob of van-The disturbances began on dals who were assaulting aturday night and continued businesses near the assem-

> Tension had mounted during the afternoon when about 20,000 demonstrators, led by militant leaders of the 70,000member National Council of Organized Workers, marched on the assembly to protest against the reforms.

The slogan-chanting demonstrators angrily confronted about 250 rior police blocking access to the assembly but left peacefully after about two

Riot police, armed with truncheons, were reinforced yesterday by about 60 soldiers.

Asked if the troop presence meant the military was pre-pared to crush further protests, a lieutenant in charge of The opposition newspaper security outside the assembly La Prensa reported that a demonstrator, aged 22, was way".

Carlsson **Summit** follow-up named for peace post From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

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Stockholm — Soviet and
American officials attending
the funeral of Mr Olof Palme, have expressed dissatisfaction with developments since last year's superpower summit be-tween President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov (Christopher Mosey writes).

Mosey writes).

After two hours of "candid" talks with Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr George Shultz, the United States' Secretary of assassination of his predeces-sor, Mr Olof Palme. By last night nearly all the world leaders and statesmen who attended the funeral on Saturday had left Stockholm. Mr George Shuitz, the US Secretary of State, described State, said "We were in agreement that the meetings between Mr Reagan and Mr Saturday's funeral service as moving. 'It was a privilege to be there," he said. Gorbachov continued to give a good basis for continued

discussions.

The talks, held at the Soviet The service was attended by 1,700 monroers, including 16 heads of state led by M. François Mitterrand, the President of France, 17 Prime Embassy in Stockholm, went on for an hour longer than scheduled and were the first top-level discussions since the

No negotiations as such had taken place, Mr Shultz said, and no decisions were taken on a possible follow-up sum-

mit.
"We have had a very candid exchange of ideas across a broad spectrum of issues," he

The discussions had centred on the possibility of a new ban on nuclear testing. Mr Shultz gave the Soviet Premier the text of President Reagan's latest offer to allow the Soviet Union to study the US system for monitoring an eventual

Rembrandt ruled out

an unknown artist, after it was for cemuries regarded as one of Rembrandt's masterpieces. The information was made

public at a special exhibition of the restored painting in a West Berlin museum, its first showing since doubts about its origin were made public last

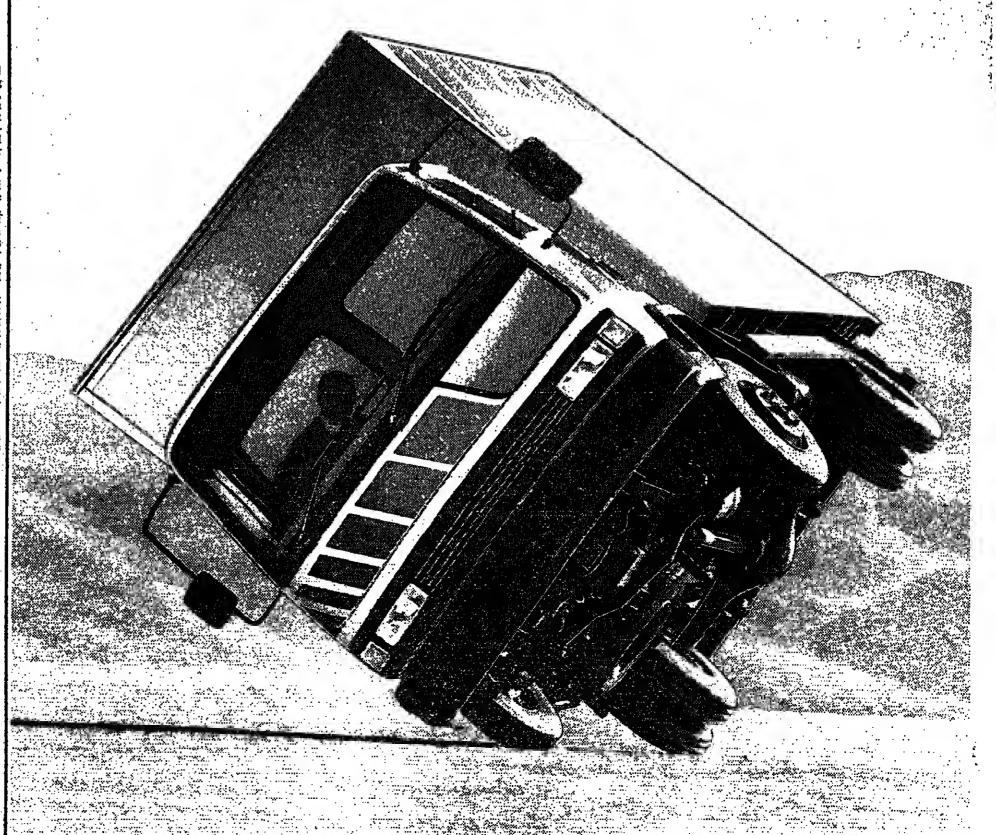
A statement from the Museum of Prossian Culture said: "It is now clear that the pocture was not painted by ground; will be returned to Rembrandt; but by an unstorage with the city's Rembrandt collection.

Berlin (AP) — Art historians have officially declared the painting "Man With The Golden Helmet" the work of Dutch Curators' commission visiting West Berlin doubted it was the work of Rembrandt.

"After careful cleaning and restoration, the picture now better resembles its original state and allows a more realis-tic inspection of the work," the statement said.

The work, which depicts an elderly man in armour wearing a plumed golden helmet painted on a murky back-ground; will be returned to

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ARE YOU AT RISK FROM AIDS?

AIDS is a serious disease. Not all the information available has been entirely accurate, so many people are confused about who is at risk, how the disease is spread and how dangerous it is.

To explain the facts entirely, it is necessary to describe certain sexual practices. These may shock but should not offend you as we are talking about an urgent medical problem.

Please read this carefully. It is up-to-date and authoritative. It is only by knowing the true facts about AIDS that we can hope to control the spread of this disease. This requires an effort by all of us.

Donald Acheson

CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICERS TO THE HEALTH DEPARTMENTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

WHAT IS AIDS?

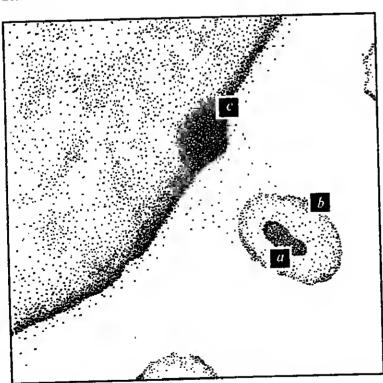
AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

It is caused by a virus that attacks the body's natural defence system.

This is why some people who have the virus can fall prey to infections and other illnesses which rarely trouble healthy people.

Not everyone who carries the virus develops AIDS. But, anyone who has the virus can pass it on.

At present there is neither a vaccine to prevent people catching the virus nor a cure for those who develop AIDS.



a. AIDS nucleoid containing the biological message to cause damage. b. Lipid membrane (very fragile). Packages virus and ollows movement between cells. c. T helper cell/white cell.

IS AIDS SPREAD THROUGH NORMAL CONTACT WITH OTHER PEOPLE?

AIDS is caused by a virus which is spread by having sex with an infected person or by injection of contaminated blood.

So normal social contact with a person who carries the virus such as shaking hands, hugging and social

kissing carries no risk. Nor does being at school or at work with infected people.

DOES AIDS ONLY AFFECT HOMOSEXUALS?

NO.

IS AIDS SPREAD BY OBJECTS TOUCHED BY INFECTED PEOPLE?

No-one has ever become infected from toilet seats, door knobs, clothes, towels, swimming pools, food, cups, cutlery or glasses.

ARE BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS SAFE?

Before the virus was discovered, there was a very small risk from blood transfusions. Now all blood donations are screened for the infection. Any blood found to be infected is rejected.

The process of giving blood is not and never has been risky. All the equipment at blood donation centres is sterile and used once only.

HOW IS AIDS SPREAD?

In two ways.

- ☐ The virus spreads mostly through sexual intercourse with an infected person.
- ∐It is also spread if an infected person's blood gets into someone else's blood. The major risk of this happening is to drug users who share needles or other equipment.
- ☐ Babies of infected mothers are also at risk, in the womb, during birth, or from breast milk.

HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOU ARE AT RISK?

Injecting drug users are at risk if they share needles or other equipment. By far the best solution is not to inject at all. Those who persist, should not share equipment.

However, the major risk of infection is through sex.

The more sexual partners someone has the more likely they are to have sex with an infected person.

Cutting down on casual relationships cuts down the risk.

The next line of defence is to know what is safe sexual practice and what is not.

WHAT IS SAFE SEX?

- ∐Any sex between two people who are uninfected is completely safe.
- ☐ Hugging, squeezing and feeling are all safe with anyone.

WHAT IS RISKY SEX?

- □ Sexual intercourse with an infected person is risky.
- ☐ Using a sheath reduces the risk of AIDS and other diseases.
- □ Rectal sex involves the highest risk and should be avoided.
- □ Any act that damages the penis, vagina, anus or mouth is dangerous, particularly if it causes bleeding.
- ∐ Intimate kissing with an infected person may be risky.

WHAT DET HE PURILE TO A

Doctors and scientists around the world are searching urgently for a vaccine or cure.

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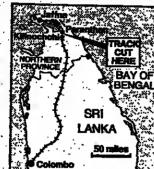
Five killed as blast on track derails train in northern Sri Lanka

This northernmost town of The explosion was immedi-Sri Lanka, and the most ately attributed by official densely populated Tamil area in the country, has had its lifeline to the rest of the country cut again as an explosion in a culvert blew up the railway track and derailed a train. Five people died and 37 were injured. Two of the survivors are said to be critically ill in the government

The crash yesterday filled the already hard-pressed hospital, which a few days ago was itself the scene of a gun battle between rival factions of one of the groups of militant rebels trying to establish an independent Tamil state in the north and east of Sri Lanka. A ourse and a patient who had come and a patient who had come for an electro-cardiogram died in that shooting.

The train, which runs from Colombo to the Jaffna district each day, was wrecked be-tween the northern towns of Kilinochchi and Paranthan. The driver saw the culvert blown op a few yards ahead of him on a fairly fast stretch of track and applied the brakes, but he was not able to prevent

statements to "terrorists", and one report referred to "a group of armed terrorists" who threatened the stationmaster at Paranthan, forcing him to abandon his post before blass-ing the culvert about 100 yards before the station. But the people here firmly believe



that the action was carried out by members of the Sri Lankan

They say that it was proba-bly carried out in revenge for the blowing up of a convoy of Siobalese villagers at Dehiwatte in the Eastern province near Trincomalee.

However, it is at least as likely that it was carried out by Tamil militants, who may have intended to cut the line without loss of life. The train on this stretch carries almost

exclusively Tamil passengers.
The Sri Lankan railways say
that the damage to track and
rolling stock will cost 600,000
rupees (£15,000) to put right, but that the train service should be back in order in two or three days. In the past the drivers and staff have been reluctant to continue driving the train after such incidents, and there may be a further delay before this reluctance is

The fact that the trains have been running so infrequently, and that there have been very few goods trains running on the line, has made for a oumber of shortages in the Jaffna district.

Petrol, in particular, is in short supply here, and is sold by the bottleful. One bottle of petrol costs 15 rupees, approximately 50 per cent more per gallon than in the south of the country. As a result, there are few cars on the roads, and in return there are few Jaffna products in the south.



A Soviet animal lover sheltering a young puppy in her coat during trading at Moscow's 150-year-old pet market. The market, which regularly attracts 25,000 people in sub-zero temperatures, was granted an eleventh-hour reprieve by municipal authorities after being closed last mooth because of "unsatisfactory sanitary conditions".

Black crowds defy Pretoria at township funerals

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

tims of the unrest under the banners of the African National Congress (ANC) and the hammer and sickle.

Some minor clashes occurred betweeo police and mourners, but for the most part the police kept watch from their armoured personoel carriers as the crowds chanted ANC slogans and listened to fiery speakers who ignored magisterial orders that only churchmen could address the funerals.

At least 15,000 people gath-

ered in Guguletu township outside Cape Town, where seven men — allegedly ANC guerrillas — were shot dead by police earlier this month. They were referred to as

martyrs who have fallen before the enemy bullet". Mr Aubrey Makoena, leader of the Release Mandela Committee, said those responsible for their deaths would one day stand trial before a tribunal of the people for their crimes". Only two foreign television crews and two still photographers were allowed ioto

Guguletu under a "pool" arrangement between the state and the media.

At Orkney, 100 miles south-west of Johannesburg, crowds hicles was dispersed.

Many thousands of blacks in South African townships defied the Government at the wio with their AK47s" as weekend as they buried vic- three men killed in Kanana township clashes were buried.

A wooden replica of an

AK47 — the Soviet-made Kalashnikov semi-automatic rifle - was buried with Tanduxolo Mbethe, an ANC guerrilla sbot by police in New Brighton township near Port Elizabeth.

Police seized ANC flags from the coffins of two more unrest victims in Saulsville township near Pretoria, where thousands of people defied magisterial orders that only 200 mourners should attend and that the victims should be buried separately.

Meanwhile, 14 people died in violence at gold mines near Johannesburg, and another two died in township violeoce,

officials said yesterday. The Anglo American Corporatioo said seven mine workers were killed and 67 others injured in tribal faction fighting at Vaal Reefs mine. Seveo men died at Blyvoor

uitzicht mine when police and workers clashed after a strike over a new boous scheme. In the black township of Jouberton, west of Johannesburg, police said two men were killed when a crowd that

India signs | Ecuador Westland | shaken by agreement

India signed on Saturday the long-delayed agreement for buying 21 Westland heli-copters, a major boost for the

country's civil aviation.

The agreement, concluded shortly before the visit of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, for bilateral talks with the Government, had been delayed for some time.

The meeting between the Prime Ministers of India and Britain, Mr Rajiv Gandhi and Mrs Thatcher, in London a few months ago is said to have cleared the problems, mostly financial. Britain has given India an outright grant of £65 million to make the purchase of the helicopters possible.

Delbi proposes to set up a helicopter corporation to pro-vide transport for Indian Oil Corporatioo employees workto carry passengers to airports in busy cities such as Bombay, Calcutta and Delhi.

India also signed on Saturday an agreement for the purchase of 19 Airbus A320 planes to expand and modern-

ize its air transport fleet.

Meanwhile, io Punjah,
where extremists have been killing two or three people daily in the past few months, the Indian Government has formally asked the state's Sikh-Akali Government to take "some credible steps" to end the spate of murders.

Mr Arun Nehru, Minister for loternal Security, talked to Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Chief Minister, by phone on Saturday and, although this is not the first time Delhi has asked Punjab to take firm steps, it is Mr Neitru's phrase that "his advice should be taken seriously" that makes the situation ominous.

• Hermes sold: India has signed a memorandum of understanding to buy the air-craft carrier HMS Hermes, Britain's flagship during the Falklands war, the Press Trust of India said yesterday (Reu-ter reports). Neither British nor Indian officials would confirm the report.

fighting

national airport has stunned Ecuadoreans and shaken the fabric of democracy in the country, political analysts said

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The Government said four The Government said tour people were killed and nine injured in the 90-minute battle to dislodge rehel General Frank Vargas Pazos from the air base alongside the runways

air base alongside the runways of the airport here on Friday. Newspaper reports, however, said at least a dozen people died, including a woman and her year-old child, hit by a stray shot as they watched the fighting.

General Vargas was discovered hiding in a cauteen with two of his officers some bours after the battle. He was taken to a military camp in the to a military camp in the capital where he is being held

under close guard. civilians had also been arrest-

It was General Vargas's second mutiny within a week and political analysts here said it indicated that he might have significant backing with-

in the armed forces. President Febres Cordero, who declared a state of emergency to deal with the rebel-lion - closing down four radio stations and clamping a curfew on part of the country — is only Eccador's third President since the military handed over

power in 1979. President Febres Cordero has emerged strengthened from the mutiny, Western diplomats said yesterday.

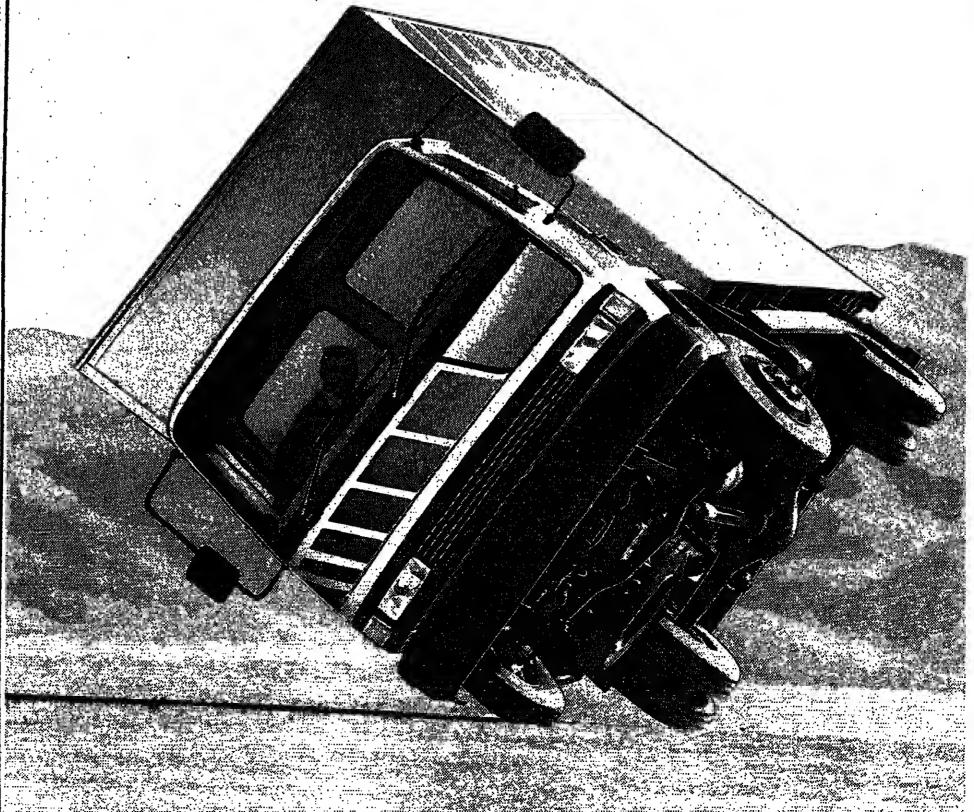
The state of emergene expected to be lifted in the next few days.

A government announce-ment said the ban on radio stations which broadcast stations which broadcast statements by General Vargas during his mutiny was lifted. Political analysts said a traditional fend between the Ecuadorean Army and Air Force had been exacerbated by

Friday's battle.

The military hospital here said the four dead were two

Who built a brand new £30 million factory Lancashire town?



Tasmania faces battle at Farmhouse Creek

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

A violent confrontation involving conservationists is once agaio disturbing the plac-id tempo of life in Tasmania, the island south of the Australian mainland noted for its apples and exquisite wilder-

Shots have been fired, envishots have been incu, carvi-ronmentalists have been in-volved in ugly and brutal clashes with forestry workers, and dozens of people have been arrested in the battle of Farmhouse Creek. The scene appears set for a protracted and bitter war over the future of Tasmania's magnificent, and valuable, forests.

On one side are the socalled "Greenies" committed to the preservation of the remaining island woodland on the ground that it is an irreplaceable nannal resource. They are not opposed to all logging but maintain that the destruction is being hastened by bad and reckless forest

пипаветепт One in seven jobs in Tasmania is related to forestry, and the state government of Mr Robin Gray is implacably opposed to the Greenies cause because there are roughly 25,000 workers dependent, in one way or another, on the

The gloves came off with a vengeance a week ago when the Greenies, led by Dr Bob Brown, an independent state MP and veteran of Tasmania's last great environmental war over the Franklin Dam issue, attempted to stop construction of a logging road by lying down in the path of

In the subsequent clashes, forestry workers manhandled the protesters while police stood by without interfering. Two days later shots were

fired at Dr Brown, apparently with the intention of frighten ing rather than injuring him. Last Thursday 30 Greenies were arrested after refusing a police order to move on.

Three years ago the newly-elected Government of Mr Bob Hawke forced the state administration to abandon building a hydro-electricity scheme on the Franklin river.

Whether or not, as some commentators cootend, Mr. Gray still nurtures a bitter rescotment towards the Greenies because of that bumiliation, Farmhouse Creek and the forests of Tasmania look liable to become the scene of the next great enviconmental battle in Australia. Mario the

can do

no wrong

From Christopher Thomas Albany, New York

npon every deed and atterance of Mr Mario Cuomo, the ill-tempered Democratic Gover-nor of New York, has brought

despair to the state Republi-can Party. Even the mistakes

of this Italian immigrants' son

are looking good. He will walk his re-election

this year, with a little belp

from a \$10 million (£6.6

million) campaign treasure chest that has filled with

effortless ease. The Republi-

cans, to their immense embar-

rassment, are still casting around for a candidate of

stature who can be pursuaded

to submit to a mauling.

The excessive praise heaped

deli en lia

Polish leaders answer protests over price rises in TV phone-in

The Polish anthorities have pushed up the price of many basic foodstuffs and alcohol from today in a move that bas caused much bewilderment and irritation.

The announcement of a 10 per cent rise in vodka and other alcoholic beverages and 8 per cent in staple foods such as bread, milk, butter and sugar came on the Saturdaynight television news before a science fiction film with Kirk Douglas and Farah Fawcett.

Poles were invited to phone in their protests to a panel of ministers after the film was over and, speaking live, each of the officials tried to explain the economic rationale and calm down the callers.

Whether the Western phone-in device will defuse he anger can be judged only in the factories this week, as workers have a chance to discuss the price rises among

The increases on individual food products do not amount to much - a loaf of bread will go up by two zlotys, a little of milk hy one zloty — though the overall impact on the food basket of those on fixed incomes, such as students and

Ivan the

Terrible'

complains

Ramleh, Israel (Reuter)

Alleged Nazi war criminal

John Demjanjuk, yesterday

detained for a further 13 days'

Mr Demjanjuk, aged 65, accused of being the Treblinka

guard known as "Ivan the

Terrible" who operated the

sands of Jews were killed in

Poland in the Second World War, was extradited from the

gas chambers in which thou-

Soviet Union.

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The average monthly salary is about 17,000 zlotys, or £80, but there are many Poles, especially in the provinces. living on much less.

Much of the anger over the weekend appeared to be directed at the way the price rises were announced, without the elaborate public discussion that has been practised over the past three years.

Arbitrary price rises sparked off discontent several times in Polish postwar history, causing street protests, helping to 10pple Communist Party leaders, and playing a part in the hirth of Solidarity, the nowbanned trade union.

Rumours of impending rises were spread by shopkeepers over the past week urging their customers to buy extra hags of sugar, but the an-nouncement still came as a shock

Solidarity advisers were in contact over the weekend and the union is expected lo criticize sharply the manner in which the prices were increased and the inadequate compensation for the poor.
At the turn of the year petrol

pensioners, will be significant. rents and television licences. Last year basic foods were also made more expensive and the meat price, the most sensitive of all, was increased in July. This year, said the authorities, meat will go up in August.

It seems unlikely that Solidarity will call for strikes: last year a strike call failed and discontent was expressed more through workers asking their managers for higher pay.

The increase that hurts the worker most this time is the 10 per cent increase on vodka. This will contribute significantly to the state budget but will probably also be a boon to the black market.

The vodka move is justified as part of an anti-alcoholism campaign that has gathered force throughout the Soviet bloc since Mr Mikhail Gorbachov became Kremlin

 Congress praise: General Jaruzelski, the Polish leader. in a speech to be published this week, praised the Soviet Communist Party congress for acknowledging that each East European ally must exist in its own "historically shaped, naprices were pushed up, as were tional conditions".

Vital bridge across the Nile falls to Museveni

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

tional Resistance Army has home villages.

taken the northern Ugandan Most of northern Uganda is taken the northern Ugandan town of Pakwach, capturing the only bridge linking the west Nile district with the rest questioning, hit back at his Israeli jailers saying he felt he was being held prisoner in the of the country.

The road and rail bridge across the Nile, north of Lake Albert, was taken undamaged and the NRA faced no significant opposition from fleeing troops of the former regime. driven from the capital of Kampala at the end of Janu-

Mr Museveni's force is now

United States two weeks ago. During his second remand hearing at Ramleh prison near Tel Aviv. the Ukrainian-born retired car worker from Clevebers of fleeing troops of the land. Ohio, asked the court former Military Council rethrough his interpreter if be gime come from this area, but could "call bome because he have already fled to feels like be's in the Soviet

President Museveni's Na- and gone to ground in their

now controlled by Mr Museveni's Government, but the administrative machinery

has yet to be restored. Mr Museveni has said his Government will seek the return of former Presidents Idi Amin and Milton Obote, now in exile in Saudi Arabia and Zambia respectively, to answer for crimes committed while they were in power.

Pulice visit: A British police official bas visited Uganda to

identify new areas in which advancing into the west Nile district towards the Zaire and Sudan borders. Large numbers of fleeing troops of the Mr John Kelland, overseas

police adviser for the British Government, spent three days in Uganda meeting governneighbouring countries or ment ministers, judges and have abandoned their arms police chiefs.

Mr Cuozio's governorship is viewed in Albany as tidy, efficient and unspectacular. Mario the Moderate has given way to Mario the Progressive Pragmatist (his nwa words) who, in sharp contrast to his liberal reputation, has laid off esands of state workers. cut taxes and spent more on anti-crime measures than any governor in history. The liber-The moveable pragmatist is immovably committed on some al label no longer fits.

He has thereby alienated issues. He flew in the face of many New Yorkers who constate-wide public opinion and sidered themselves his natural vetoed a Bill to introduce the constituents, but in the state as a whole his popularity is Cardinal John O'Connor, the overwhelming. Some of the Archbishop of New York, who most gushing adulation today said he could not see how a comes from conservative quar
Catholic could in good conscience vote for a candidate

ters.

He is on excellent terms who supported abortion. In a passionate lecture, which he regards as the most attack. The old Cuomo, the important contribution of his noe whn shook up the Democratic national convention with his source liberalism, has most Catholic university, Governor Coomo argued that no public official had the right fairs nowadays in Albany. to impose his moral apposition Budgets are even produced na to abortion on others.

For all his national expo-



Mr Mario Chomo: ethnic Reagan cashes in on TV prowess

sure he rarely ventures beyond New York. Most days he is glaed to his desk. His chief political adviser is his son, Andrew, aged 28.

Much of his phenomenal popularity in New York stems

from his provess on television. He is Albany's great commu-nicator, an ethnic Ronald Reagan. He said the governor's job using the post as a "buily pulpit." is to influence the public by From this formidable van-

tage point he pursuaded a grudging public that the state should raise more than \$1 billion to rebuild roads, rail and other facilities to boost trade. At the same time business, income and sales taxes have been held steady or

Mir for manning

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet cosmonants, Com-mander Leonid Kizim and Mr Vladimir Solovyov, spent their second day on the new Mir space station yesterday testing its equipment, Tass

reported. Commander Kizim, aged 44, and Mr Solovyov, aged 39, docked their Soyuz T15 craft with the station on Saturday.

They were now activating life-support and temperature control systems and checking the functioning of equipment to prepare the station for manned operation, Tass said. Physical conditions inside

Mir's living quarters were similar to those on Earth. Everything was going according to plan and the two cosmonauts were feeling well, the agency added.

The station was launched on February 20. Due to become the first permanentlymanned space station, Mir is the core of a laboratory complex with facilities for attaching six modules.
When the two cosmonaut

boarded the station they told millions of television viewers they were delighted with it. As we came close it looked like a white-winged seaguil, soaring above the world, Commander Kizim said in a television broadcast to Earth.

Mr Solovyov held the camera as Commander Kizim gave viewers of the main television news a brief tour. He showed them one of the separate cabins, which are a

feature of Mir. Then he floated over to the main controls, an array of instrument panels and telescreens. "All that our engineers and workers have done. it's a delight, a beauty," he said, "Everything that con-temporary technology can cre-

Spacemen | Korea film prepare | couple in Vienna bid for refuge

Tokya (Reater) - A South Korean film director and his actress wife, who went to North Korea eight years ago amid charges that they had been abducted, have sought refuge at the US Embassy in eppe

retuge at the Vienna.

Mr Shin Sang Ok and his wife, Choi Un Hui, entered the embassy last Thursday.

They left Seoul in 1978, appeared in Yugoslavia in 1984 to say they had defected to Pyongyang, then moved to Budapest, where Mr Shin made films for North Korea.

Delhi escape

Delhi (Reuter) — Charles Sobhraj, aged 42, who drugged, robbed and mur-dered tourists in the 1970s, strolled out of Delhi's topsecurity Tihar jail when his guards passed out from eating drugged sweets brought in by accomplices as a birthday

Lorry peace

Athens (Reuter) - Greek lorry owners, threatened with jail terms for disobeying government mobilization orders, ended their strike after 27 days when Cabinet ministers promised to amend tax laws.

Sellers on ball

Newark, New Jersey (Reuter) – Peter Sellers's daughter, Victoria, aged 20, has been freed on a \$100,000 (£67,000) bond after giving herself up to face charges of involvement in an international cocaine ring.

Writer dies Athens (AP) .- Pantelis Prevelakis, the Greek novelist and author of Tale of a Town and Sun of Death, both of

which were published in English, has died. He was 77.

Three killed Delhi (Reuter) - Three people were beaten to death and six seriously injured when a crowd attacked a group who crossed into India from Ban-gladesh, the Press Trust of India reported.

Death stings

Nairobi (AFP) - A boy aged six was stung to death by bees when he and two friends threw stones at beehives in the Machakos district, the Kenya news agency reported.

Softly, softly plea to Britain on acid rain

From Tony Samstag

time. Left has moved right.

with state Republicans, whose

opposition is confirmeded by

his soaring liberalism, has

vanished. Even hudget battles

Norway has decided to resume a "softly, softly" approach to Britain in the longstanding dispute over the issue of acid rain.

The spring thaw will be in evidence today as Mrs Rakel Surlien, the Norwegian Minister of the Environment, begins a three-day visit to Britain.

All the Nordic countries believe Britain is responsible for as much as a third of the acid deposit falling in southern Scandinavia, killing fish and most other aquatic life in thousands of lakes and rivers and possibly putting large areas of forest at risk.

Emissions from coal and oil-burning power stations are blamed mostly, but Britain insists the case against acid

rain in general, and its contribution in particular, is far from proven. The issue has become al-

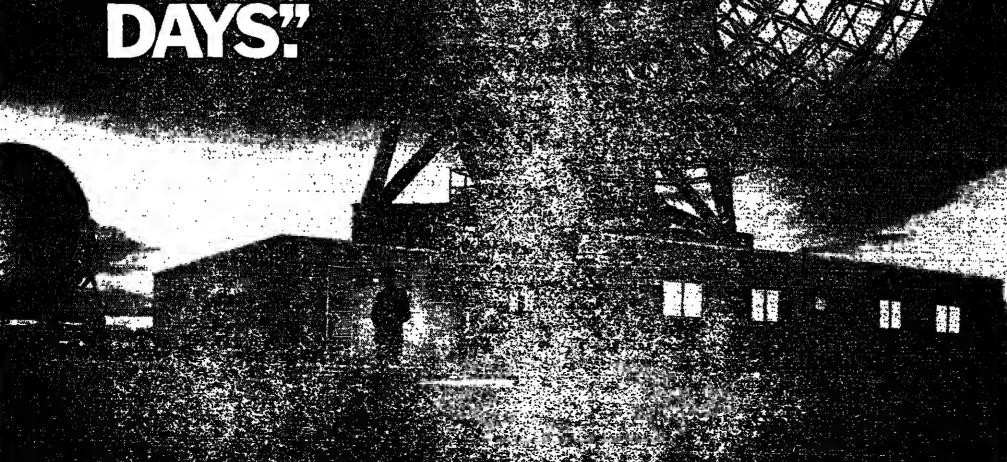
most fashionable since the Swedes first raised it in 1972, More than 20 nations have agreed to join the so-called 30 per cent club", committed to reducing sulphur dioxide emissions by a third, and Britain is increasingly isolated in Western Europe by its to live with."

refusal to do so. Mrs Surlien says there has been no change in the Norwe-

gian position in spite of the cordial approach. The view of the Norwegian Government is quite clear - that Great Britain should sign this protocol", and she also scents victory. "I don't see how long you can remain isolated in this way. It must be very difficult

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The Gulf War

UN experts brand Iraq as users of chemical weapons against Iran

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Diplomats said that the

report was likely to have the

modicum of leverage.

had threatened.

modicum of leverage.

The report also gives great encouragement to Iran, which is more traumatized by chemical attack than any other type of fighting in the war. Diplomats said that Iran's moral victory meant that it was less likely to resort to chemical weapons in retaliation as it had threatened.

The report is the result of a tour of hospitals and on-site inspection of the Iranian side

of the war zone between

February 26 and March 3. The

experts saw 700 casualties

The four specialists who conducted the inquiry in Iran are Dr Gustav Andersson of Sweden, Dr Manuel Dom-

inguez of Spain, Dr Peter Dunn of Australia, and Dr

Ulrich Imobersteg of Switzer-

A United Nations report by and nerve gas had been Iraq's friends with little scope an international team of military and medical association of milifirming Iraq's use of toxic gas then of putting the blame directly on Iraq.

In the latest report the team a country has been named for violating the 1925 Geneva protocol banning the use of chemical weapons.

In the latest report the team did so after hearing crucial testimony from an Iraqi pilot whose aircraft had been

countries violating the proto-col accountable for their ac-

It is expected to have an immediate effect on Iraq's relations with the West, particularly with the United States and France, which in varying degrees support Baghdad in the conflict.

chose to ignore the findings. Britain, whose troops suffered the effects of mustard gas in the First World War, engaging in chemical warfare was expected to lead the way in the Gulf conflict and has in securing the Security even accused Iran of using it

Although the same team of lic opinion. four independent experts had.

But the conclusive findings of the team will leave even

tary and medical experts, con-soil in 1984, it stopped short

chemical weapons.

The report, issued at the weekend, was a dramatic breakthrough in efforts to hold countries violating the state of the countries of the countries violating the countries of the countri forces using chemical weapons.

> In addition, the team interviewed captured Iraqi soldiers who had witnessed and had suffered injuries from chemical bombs dropped by Iraqi aircraft during attacks on Iranian positions.

Iran welcomed the report as an absolute vindication of its stand, but the Arah world that their use appeared to be that their use appeared to be more extensive than in 1984.

Iraq has consistently denied Council's strongest censure against its own soldiers in after it has considered the order to score propaganda points with international pub-



Prospects brighten for better Sino-Soviet ties

Peking (Reuter) - China says prospects are bright for Sino-Soviet co-operation, but concrete steps are needed to

improve relations.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Li Peng, said at a banquet last night in honour of the Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Ivan Arkhipov, that co-operation between their countries had great potential and bright prospects, the New China news agency reported.

Mr Arkhipov, the most

high-ranking Soviet politician to visit Peking since 1969, hailed the first meeting of the Sino-Soviet economic and tacts, hut said China hoped that obstacles to better relations would be eliminated. Communist Party congress, diplomats saw it as a clear diplomats saw it as a clear

speeches, both Mr Li and Mr Cambodia. Arkhipov referred to elements that have strained relations.

China regularly lists three diplomats saw it as a clear trade commission he is attending as an important event.

Despite the warm tone of published excerpts from their its backing for Vietnam in or Cambodia.

Mr Arkhipov indirectly reof defence and foreign policies plied to these concerns by quoting Mr Mikhail Gorba-Mr Li praised the recent chov, the Soviet leader, as increase in trade - up 60 per saying better relations must cent last year, according to Mr not be at the expense of any Arkhipov - and other con- third country.

Mr Arkhipov predicted smooth and fruitful negotiations at yesterday's meeting of the new commission, which was set up under a long-term agreement comprising eco-nomic, trade, scientific and technological co-operation.

Finland's workers back after 58 hours

From Olli Kivinen Helsinki

Finland's leading blue-col-lar trade union federation SAK ended its first major strike in 30 years after being out 58 hours.

The strike ended late on Saturday with the acceptance of a two-year agreement giving a 2.4 per cent wage rise this year and another 2.6 per cent next year. It also included a promise to cut the working year by 8.5 days hy 1990, bringing the average working week to 37.5 hours.

The result was an important ictory for SAK, enabling it to regain its position as the leading trade union, which had been threatened by the growth of white-collar unions as work moved from the traditional factory towards high-technology enterprise.

It was generally agreed the strike actually strengthened Finland's economic policies based on a broad consensus between the trade unions, the employers and the Government.

It began on Thursday al-most by accident as an agreement was very near, but the government and municipalities did not have time to accept it. This gave the whole

conflict an unreal atmosphere. The stoppage affected everyday life very little.

British pledge military assistance to Kuwait

Doha, Qatar (Reuter) – Mr
Timothy Renton, Minister of
State at the Foreign Office,

and here vesterday that Brit
"We consider any extension of the war into neighbouring countries with very, very great concern indeed," he said. ain would extend military. help to Kuwait, if asked, should the Gulf war spill over into Kuwaiti territory.

We would consider such a request quickly and sym-pathetically," he said. He flew on last night from

Qatar to the United Arab Emirates on the third and final leg of his Gulf tour. He said he believed Kuwait was acting with great restraint

and circumspection. Mr Renton, who arrived in Qatar from Bahrain on Thurs-

In Qatar, he chaired a meeting of British diplomats in the Gulf and Arabian

After talks with government leaders in Bahrain and Qatar, Mr Renton said that the six-nation Gulf Co-operation Council (GCC) was considering very carefully under what circumstances it would deploy its Peninsular Shield rapid deployment force, if asked to do so by Kuwait.

Qatar from Bahrain on Thursday, said, without mentioning lran, that Britain deplored the latest offensive in the 54-year- and the Palestine Liberation old Gulf war, which brought Organization's leader, Mr Iranian troops within sight of Yassir Arafat, come to a the Kuwaiti border..... standstill for the time being.

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Directions on summing up in manslaughter

Regina v Goodfellow jury might well have been Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief satisfied that the appellant was Justice. Mr Justice Boreham acting in such a manner as to Justice, Mr Justice Boreha and Mr Justice Taylor [Judgment given March 14]

A passage on manslaughter in Archbold, Criminal Pleading Evidence and Practice repeated in the 42nd edition, p1632 paragraph 20 - 49 (7), which was criticized by the Privy Council in Kong Cheuk Kwan v R, reported in The Times on July 12, 1985 - on the morning when a judge summed up in a trial involving manslaughter - was very properly drawn to his attention by counsel and the summing up, although based partly on the offending passage, omitted parts of it.

The Lord Chief Justice so stated when giving reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by Kevin Goodfellow, aged 24, from conviction at Newcastle npon Tyne Crown Court (Judge Beanmont: QC and a jury) nn three counts of manslaughter and two arson counts. He was years'imprisonment.

Mr G. B. Stewart, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant: Mr Martin Bethel, QC and Mr M. C. Carr for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the appellant set light to the council bouse he occupied at 24 Cossack Terrace, Pallinn, Sunderland, pouring petrol over furniture and setting fire to it. His wife, aged 22 another young roman and his son aged two

The appeliant, who wanted to move, was having difficulties with two local men, one of whom had been fined for damaging the front door of No

The appellant, who was in arrears in his rent, had no chance of exchanging his council house for another and conceived the idea of setting it on fire as if it had been caused by a petrol bomb.

The grounds of appeal were that the judge failed adequately to direct the jury on the law of manslaughter and in particular had directed them on the basis of the criticized passage in

That passage was criticized in Kwang as confusing causing death by an illegal act of violence, what had been said in R r Caldwell ([1982] AC 341), in R r Lawrence (Stephen) ([1982] AC 5019) and in R r Bateman ((1925) 19 Cr App R 8).

The instant case was capable of falling withio either or both types of manslaughter the Lan-rence aspect or on the "unlawful

On the Laurence aspect the

create an obvious and serious risk of causing physical injury to some person and second, that be, having recognized that some risk was involved, nevertheless had gone on to take it.

As to a direction on an unlawful and dangerous act a defendant was guity of man-slaughter where he did an unlawful act such that all sober and reasonable people would inevitably recognize had to subject another person to, at least, the risk of some resulting harm, albeit not serious harm and caused death - R v Church ([1966] 1 QB 59).

Mr Stewart, in submitting that the present case was not one of "unlawful act" manslaughter, relied on R v Dalby ([1982] 1 WLR 425) in which Lord Justice Waller said that, where a charge of manslaughter was based on an unlawful and dangerous act, it had to be an act directed at the victim and likely to cause immediate injury however

What Lord Justice Waller was intending to say was that there must be no fresh intervening cause between the act and the

Their Lordships doubted the assertion in Smith and Hogan Criminal Law 5th edition (1983) p315 that, because the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords refused the prosecutor leave to appeal Dally must be taken to repre-

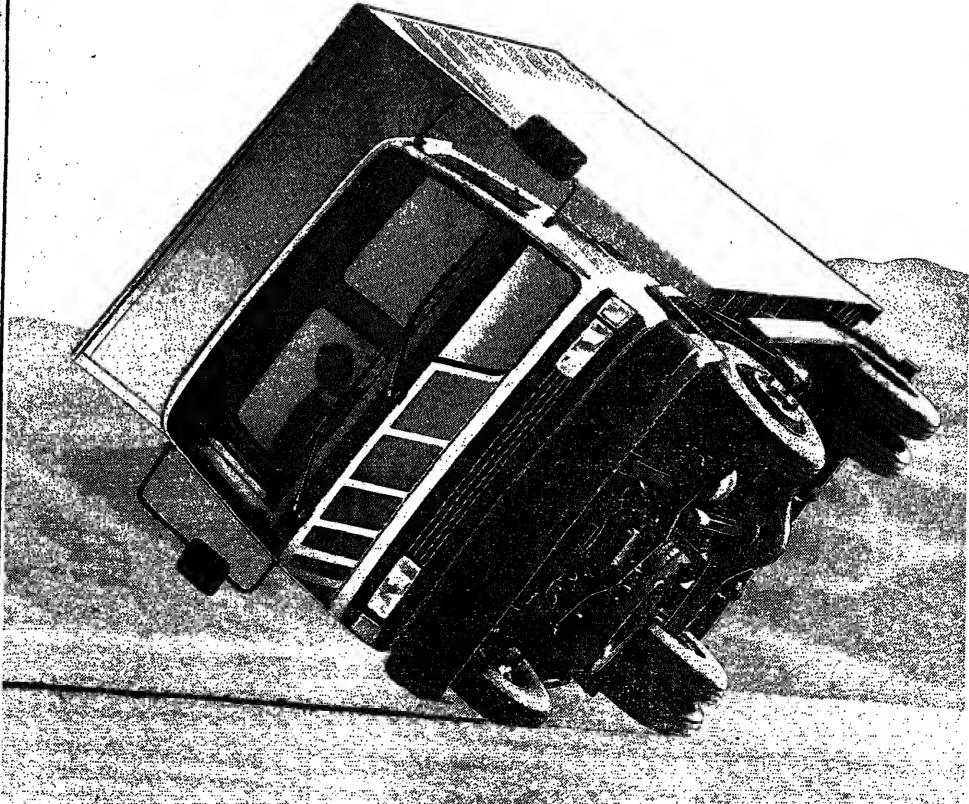
The questions which the jury had to decide on the charge of such manslaughter were: (1) Was the act intentional? (2) Was it nnlawful? (3) Was it an act which any reasonable person would realise was bound to subject some other human being to the risk of physical barm, albeit not necessarily serious harm? (4) Was that act the cause of death?

The judge in fact directed the jury on that type of man-slaughter. He went further and added observations which were more appropriate to the Law rence type of manslaughter. If anything, those passages re-suited in a direction which was more favourable to the appel-lant than if they had been

Their Lordships did not consider that the jury might have been confused as Mr Stewart

Even if another point ha been decided in favour of the appellant their Lordships would have applied the proviso to section 2(t) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 to dismiss the





SPECTRUM

Tomorrow's Budget will be accompanied by proposals to reform Britain's complex and unpopular family taxation system

Lawson enters the lionesses' den

Family tax, it has long been agreed, is a muddle. Nigel Lawson's predecessor as Chancel-lor of the Exchequer produced an Green Paper oo its defects in 1980. The Government hastily forgot about so contentious an issue. But Lawsoo's Green Paper will be different: he knows what be would like to do and forewarned us in his last Budger; tomorrow he will provide the full details. Already, bowever, his ideas are under

Ever since tax allowances for children were replaced by child benefit in 1979, a married couple's tax position has depended simply on whether one or both go out to work. Husband and wife may choose to he taxed separately on their earnings — as if they were just a pair of single people who happened to live together — but this is an option that is worthwhile only for couples well into the higher-rate tax brackets. For most, tax hills will be lower if the wife allows her income to he treated as part of her husband's, because he then receives a larger allowance than a single man.

Until Lawson tops up allowances in tomorrow's Budget, the single person's allowance of taxfree income is £2,205 a year; the married man's is £3,455. So couples need to be earning a lot — at least £25,360 during 1985-86 to find it worth forgoing the married man's allowance for the advantage of an independent climh up the tax scales. Only about 170,000 couples are in this category. Even these couples may not achieve complete separation. All investment receipts, however small, are jointly taxed as part of the husband's income. And married couples, whether separately taxed or not, face the same £30,000 joint limit on mortgage relief as a single person.

The tax system reflects the old,

Economic Community is a married

couple taxed exactly the same as two single people. In all

countries, they are taxed jointly on their Investment income. In

allowed some separation of their tax affairs.

minded and a husband, wife and

children living together, are taxed together. Tax bills are then

reduced according to the size of the family, in a way particularly generous to those with lots of

children. Child care expenses for

children under the age of three,

GERMANY allows couples to

are allowed against tax.

opt for separate taxation. In

• FRANCE is the most family

many, however, they are

Planned tax reforms for couples will be

published tomorrow in a Green Paper.

Sarah Hogg looks at the politics

and Sally Brompton talks to the payers

traditional pattern of male bread winner supporting housewife. But today about 60 per cent of married women go out to work, at least part-time. Their husbands then also receive the wife's earned income allowance, which is at present exactly the same as the

It also means that a working couple receive between them twoand-a-half times the basic single allowance, making them rather hetter off than a pair of single people. If there is only one income coming into the family, however, their allowances amount only to one-and-a-half times the single allowance. The final hizarre feature of the present system is the exception to that rule: if it is the wife rather than the husband who is the sole breadwinner, her income still counts as his, and he may claim both the married man's and the wife's earned income

Treating the income of married women as belonging to their husbands has been condemned as illegal sex discrimination by the courts in other European coun-

tries. An end to discrimination, however, is not an end to the problem of how families should be THE EUROPEAN OPTIONS practice, however, most opt for joint taxation because their

combined Income Is taxed as if

tends to reduce the tax on the

Tax deductions are also

Incomes of their partners.

they were two single people each earning exactly half the total. This system of "equal splitting"

higher of the two family incomes.

allowed for dependent children. ITALY moved towards independent taxation of husband and wife in 1977. All earned income is treated individually. The couple's Investment income is normally totted up and then taxed as if each received half. But Italy still retains some elements of joint taxation because husbands (or wives) receive family tax-credits which depend on the

taxed. Governments face a fundamental choice. Either the taxman should simply ignore marriage: or the system should treat the couple as the basic tax uoit, while taking no notice of whether husband, wife or both bring home the family

Independence in tax - the first option - is favoured by many wnmen's groups. The objection is that it would cut the family income of couples of whom only one went out to work. Many of these are not well off, and are caring for young children. Joint taxation, which takes no notice of who earns what, is the preferred tax option in West Germany and the basis of the system in France.
The objection is that this discriminates between single people and

Tomorrow the Chancellor will give details of his attempt to get round both these difficulties. Under his scheme for "transferable allowances", husband and wife would each have exactly the same allowance as a single person. But to help the couple with only one earner, the other would be allowed to transfer her (or his) allowance to set it against the sole family income. Whether husband, wife or both do the earning, the couple receives two single allowances.

This compromise has already attracted criticism. It has been rejected in advance by a committee of the House of Lords, chaired hy Baroness Serota. This committee, however, collected a wealth of evidence, much of which showed some support for the idea of transferable allowances. But the Institute of Fiscal Studies objects that transferable allowances would discourage married women from working, because their

husbands' take-home pay would fall as the transferred allowance was switched back to the wife. The Child Poverty Action Group argues that mothers kept at home by child-care responsibilities should be helped by child benefits, not tax allowances. The Fawcett Society has argued that transferable allowances would interfere with women's privacy.

The first objection points up the fact that "transferable allowances" are something of an optical illusion. They look like a move towards independent taxation; in fact, they move the system further towards joint taxation. Under the present system, couples will be taxed less if the wife goes out to work for part of the family income; under "transferable allowances" they will not. Some groups have complained that the Chancellor is trying to drive women back to the kitcheo sink. Others, like the Institute of Taxation, believe the change would poses to cut the cost by meansWOMEN WITH CAUSES FOR COMPLAINT



Unfair system? The Brittain family

Brittain, aged 34, gave up a secretarial joh six-and-a-half years ago to start a family she said goodbye to financial independence and the family lost the benefit of her £2,205 tax allowance. Today, with two sons aged six and four and another child on the way, she receives just £14 in child benefits.
"I do feel that the system as it stands is unfair", she says. "It does not seem right that I should lese my allowance, whereas if it was me who was working inste

entitled to both allowances. "On the other hand, if they were to add my allowance on to my sband's I wouldn't actually get anything in my hot little hand, as it

when she married Richard Dunn

nine years ago. "Richard and I are taxed separately, we have separate

couldn't believe it when I discov-

ered that the interest on my British

Telecom shares would be added on

A partner in her own public

relations consultancy, Lindsay, aged 34, has firm ideas on

financial equality. "I am a busi-

ness woman who runs her own

empire and surely I can take care

of all my tax, including any investments I may have. It's my

money that buys the shares and I

receive the interest, so why can't I

ings, and we don't have a joint

indsay Swan was deter-mined to retain her inde-

pendence, to the extent of

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were. He certainly wouldn't be obliged to hand over anything to me. At least with child benefit you do have a little bit of income which you can put in your purse and go and use as you like.

"So I think that as far as I'm concerned I would prefer my child benefits to be increased — just so that I had that extra bit of cash of

my own."

For the first four years of their marriage both Caroline and her husband, Nicholas, a 42-year-old chartered surveyor, were working but even then Caroline felt that they should be receiving equal-allowances. "I was running our home and paying off debts, so there was no logical reason why we chould not have been receiving the should not have been receiving the same tax incentives."



Unequal dues? The Swann family

remove the bias in the present

Most women's groups prefer in principle the alternative of independent taxation. But few argue this should apply to investment income; and as the oumber of women with modest savings rises, so this exception will increasingly inhibit the development of the tax system in that direction. At the other end of the income scale, the social security system cootinues to treat married couples jointly.

The CPAG's objections reioforce its campaign for bigger child benefits. Surveys show that most women prefer cash help in hand to cash in their husband's pay packet. Child benefits, however, are expensive because they go to all families. Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, protested part of child support. But this introduces exactly the same disincentive to earning extra fam-ily income as in "transferable

allowances

The CPAG and others, however, rightly point out that the Government has gone about things in a topsy-turvy way. Fowler's social security plans were launched well before Lawsoo firmed up his tax ideas for families, yet the changes proposed for social security substantially hlunt the impact of transferable

The poverty group also objects that transferable allowances would help the idle rich as well as poor mothers at home. The Chancellor can reply that child benefits would not help those at home because they are caring for the about 4.4 million married women

pay the income tax? Richard and I have no secrets as far as our finances are concerned, but I just under retirement age who are not at work. Of these, only about 1.3 million have no dependent children; and of that number, some

300,000 are looking after the sick

or elderly — a figure that is likely to On the other hand, it is true that transferable allowances would give most to those families headed by very high earners. This effect is commoo to all increases in tax allowances, which give most in cash terms to those on the highest marginal tax rates. .

Lawson's real problem, however, is that the number of wives who do oot work is oow outnumbered by the 5.4 million who do and who form part of couples who stand to lose part of their allowances from the Chancellor's scheme. He needs to spend money to sweeten the chan example, he could raise the single feel that it's something I should be able to look after myself."

Richard, aged 34, a consultant chartered engineer, was also amazed when he first learned that Lindsay's investment income would be added to his income for taxation purposes. "It's not the actual money that we're concerned about -- it's not very much anyway - and we don't have that competitive thing about money", says Lindsay. "It really is a matter of principle. It seems ridiculous that teone in my position is not able to take care of her own financial

She also feels that separate taxation is a must for someone in a business partnership like herself - despite the fact that it is not financially viable for a married couple jointly earning less than £25,361 after all deductions apart from personal allowances.

allowance to £2,830, working couples would be as well off as they

are today.

But Lawson does not have the money to make the change today. Nor does he have the computers. more complicated than the present system, which allows the taxman to ignore large numbers of married women; so they could only be introduced at the end of the 1980s at the earliest. By then, of course, they may have been overtaken by the general election; but a crucial test of tomorrow Green Paper will be whether it explains how be intends to get from here to there.

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Massacre in the Andes

He has been dubbed the "Creole Pol Pot" and "the monster of the Andes", and even he admits in his profance guttural, ungrammatical Spanish that be has grown "weary of killing so many hijueputa (sonofabitch)".

With reason: for in recent weeks Javier Delgado and his henchmen have slaughtered 164 people in south-western Colombia. Men, women and children had been charged, tried and condemned under "revolutionary justice" and then garrotted, a rope strung round their necks and suddenly pulled as taut as a guitar string, so tight that Delgado's men joked you could strum a tune on it. Finally came the butchery of the corte de chaleco (waistcoat slash), a knife ripping open the bellies to prevent the corpses inflating and resurfacing after burial. Not even the bodies of

But the dead did not stay in their graves. The first were discovered by campesinos in the Tacueyo region of the Cauca department, protruding grotesquely out of the boggy ground, skeleton jaws still gripped in terror. Police initiated a search and quickly found countless more scattered over the area.

pregnant women were respect-

Today Tacueyo symbolizes the terrible madness that has swept through Colombia's guerrilla movements, long the most active in South America. Most Colomhians thought that mindlessness had reached its nadir in the bloody may-

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Recent atrocities by guerrilla leaders

such as Javier Delgado (right) have aroused fears that

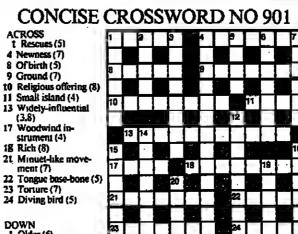
bloody, all-out civil war is about to consume Colombia

hem of the siege of the Palace of Justice in Bogota hy terrorists of the April 19 movement (M-19) last November. But what happened at Tacuevo suggests there is no limit to the Delgado is the fanatical and

surely deranged leader of a small, obscure ultra-militant group called the Ricardo Franco Front. It is a measure of his paranoia that he claims preposterously that the 164 "little runts" executed were paid informers of the military who had infi)trated the ranks of the "Francos", a group whose numbers have never exceeded

beefy man with fish-like eyes, a Roman nose, the shadow of a Ché Guevara beard, an incomprehensible line in Marxist ideology, and a taste for contraband English gin. has also been tagged "Colombia's Ahimael Guzman", most apt of all the comparisons drawn since his sudden rise to infamy.

Guzman, a Peruvian, may



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19 Flee with lover (5) 20 At liberty (4)

well be dead but the seeds of terror he planted in his country in the late 1960s when he founded the sinister Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) subversive movement still flourish. Taking China's Gang of Four, the Cambodian Khmer Rouge and Albania as models, Sendero Luminoso has gained a chilling reputation for atroc-

The dead did not stay in their graves ities in its pursuit of a Maoist

peasant revolution and a return to the glories of the Inca Previously Colombians had

tended to think of their own country's guerillas as rathe more sophisticated. No more. Today it seems the Francos and M-19 are determined to challenge Sendero as the most barbaric insurgents of the

Delgado and the current M-19 leaders are light years removed from a more respected tradition of Colombian insurgency that once attracted some of the nation's best and brightest idealistic intellectuals as well as barely literate hut strong-willed campesino lead-

The country's most celebrated guerrilla was Father Camilo Torres, a figure as revered as Ché by the Latin-American Left. Torres, killed in action 20 years ago, is the inspiration of the Paraguayan priest-turned-subversive in Graham Greene's The Honorary Consul.

A former colleague said that Delgado "bought militancy" from ransom funds raised through kidnapping wealthy landowners. As a result, the Francos are the best paid merrilias in Colombia, carning 40,000 pesos (about £160) a month, double the minimum wage.

tioning if imperfect two-party democracy. Despite its con-tinuing failure to meet the ever-mounting needs of the urban and rural poor, the nation has become more open under President Belisario Betancur, who knew and admired Torres and who has. with mixed results, boldly sought to negotiate peace with the guerrillas.

The Francos are a breakaway dissident group of the st subversive movement, the Moscow-line revolutionary armed forces of Colombia (FARC), often called the armed wing of the Colombian Communist Party. FARC has broadly honoured ceasefire pacts and is currently reorganizing as a mainstream political movement which will contest the presidential election in May.

But there are real fears that men like Delgado could plunge the nation into a new era of violence to rival the sectarian civil war that raged between liberals and conservatives in the 1950s, in which an estimated 300,000 per-

Delgado stands alone. He has declared war not only on the government, the oligarchy and the armed forces, but also on FARC, the Communist Party and the left in general for "betraying" the revolu-

This is the most difficult period of the revolutionary life I've ever known but also the one that has most filled us with pride as revolutionaries". he pontificated to journalists at a Franco encampment. Nearby six hijuepuia, hands tied behind their backs, were being fed like dogs by his men. One was a 13-year-old boy — a military intelligence agent, ac-

cording to Delgado. One is reminded of the Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa's description of Abimael Guzman as "a man motivated by messianic passion, fanaticism, the belief that he is the uniquely enlight-

ened one to save the country".

The feeling on the Colombian left is that given enough time and enough rope Delga. do will eventually hang himself, as surely as he and his men throttled to death the 164 huried at Tacueyo.

Geoffrey Matthews

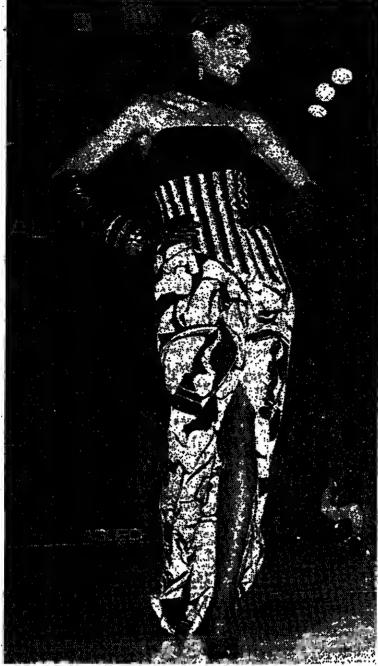
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In grandmother's footsteps

British designers have forsaken punk for 1950s Paris fashion tight skirts.

high heels, and the French poodle as the ultimate accessory







Left to right: Betty Jackson's Parisian poodles. Alistair Blair's shapely evening dress. Jasper Conran's swingy tailored coat.

hic with cheek is the new

Alistair Blair, a Scot trained in Paris now lay to rest, this was a splendid and new to London's fashion scene; show, played out in black and white and Jasper Conran, whose perky with dashes of hot colour. The two interpretation of Dior's New Look strong silhouettes were the shapely seemed just that. Blair is aged just suit, best in dogtooth check, and the 30. Conran 26. Both were babes in fuller New Look pleats under a short arms when Paris couttire ruled the jacket. The large evening wear fashion world and it is their own section gave us 57 varieties of the the chikiren of the 1960s and 1970s - who are already wearing this look on the streets. lace Their mothers, who swapped corseis for fashion freedom, will find the nouvelle couture a great shock, especially when they realize that the new generation — as ever in fashion - is tiptoeing in grandmother's

necessarily short. It starts from a Blair understands couture cutting; waisted jacket, which tops a skinny skirt or a much longer pleated one. The mood is pert and sexy, with fabrics that cling, and wool jersey the favourite. There is a strong return of the short day-dress and of the longer Princess line for coats. The evening, and much of the daywear, centres on the Little Black Dress.

Jasoer Conran told me that he was young London look. Those making a "grown-up" collection. He designers still showing did just that It means that he has dressing up clothes are find-matured as a designer while his ing themselves up a punk creek clothes look fresh and young. Apart without a safety pin. creek clothes look fresh and young. Apart from a scene with black leather, The stand-out collections were which designers worldwide should

Alistair Blair proved his debt to Karl Lagerfeld, with whom he worked for four years after Dior and Givenchy couture. Blair showed all the restraint Karl never has, and none of the master's wit. The result footsteps.

The line is tight and curvy, but not fluid shapes and luxurious fabrics.

Plain understands counting: was covetable clothes in fitted yet capes grew effortlessly from the backs of his coats, bias-cut drapes hisected crêpe evening dresses.

flirty full skirts in black chantilly

His silbouette is totally Parisian: a fitted three-quarter coat over a short slim skirt and a narrow evening line that shadows the body without gripping it (something most British designers still have to learn). Flat silver buttons and some couture touches of fabric rosettes were the only decoration on clothes that were sexy but classy and made a good

debut for a new designer. London's leading young couturier, Bruce Oldfield, gave a disappointing show overall, although many of the individual dresses were appealing. An off-the-shoulder boat-shaped neckline was a strong evening line that is coming through elsewhere in

Idfield also makes subtly draped jerseys and should be given full credit for seeing, long before the rest of the London designers, the potential of what is now called nouvelle couture. Oldfield makes clothes for sophisticated women who rise at noon, and he would be wiser to show only his glamorous evening clothes. It is a steady season for the regular

designers, whose role model has always been the discreet Princess of Wales rather than raunchy Madonna. Roland Klein took the fitted three-quarter riding jacket, put it over a slim knee-length skirt in day and evening fabrics. Murray Arbeid opted for Dynasty dressing, with predatory scarlet and black evening dresses, gold lamé poured over black velvet and what can best be de-

scribed as Krystle embroidery. sumptuously worked as trompe-l'oeil jewellery. Yuki and Patricia Lester both produced columns of elegant pleats. Lester's with no shape hut a great sense of colour and theatre, Yuki with the cut of couture, to which he spiritually belongs.

I question the wisdom of most of these designers, and many of the more commercial young ones, in showing on the runway. The 9,000 buyers and Press now drawn to London want to see the unbridled imagination for which we are known. Yet many of the freer spirits show around town simply take staods at Olympia 2, rather than making the statement of a show.

If conture is ousting punk, where does that leave the more outrageous or creative designers?

Betty Jackson has moved on from oversize and brought her silhouette closer to the body. She sent up the couture mood with her sharp tailoring and her French poodle accessories (jewelled and real). John Rocha strains at inventive tailoring and sometimes pulls off a good shape. Like John Galliano, who cuts cleverhe but whose clothes are uncompromisingly odd, Rocha has a talent but one still in bud.

Designers who work closely with fabric printers had a good season.

Body Map came down to earth, landing in Elizabethan England, which brought a subtle Tudor Rose print by Hilde Smith which was used for stretch leotards and dressing gown robes. A very tight body line under a loose coat is a London look and it gave Body Map its mix of ebullience and sexiness.

Photographs by HARRY KERR.

ensuality lifts the new couture out of a prim 1950s mould. Katharine Hamnett's collection emphasized the blatant sexuality that pulsates though young powerful, centred on the suit, also in a 1950s silhouette but with a much lighter construction. Hamnettt did not work hard enough at her women's wear, bringing out again the shredded denim that is part of a hippie revival story. Fresher were her witty sexist secretary clothes: striped blouses and skin-tight skirts.

Sociologists are talking about a return to sexual restraint by the young, and see that echoed in fashion by a return to conventional tailoring. But nouvelle couture is not po-faced and strict, but sexy and fun. That is how it is shown and will be

> Suzy Menkes Fashion Editor

Vengeance as a sweet art form

Living well is said to be the best revenge but it can't be half as much fun as ensuring that the object of one's vengeance has a perfectly horri-

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l am always coming across good revenging tips in books: a wife who stirred a megadose of Ex-Lax into her husband's chocolate mousse on the evening that he had an assignment with his misuress; a woman who put dead birds under her husband's pillow. It wasn't the stiff little corpses that made him suffer. What really got to him was that when he asked her what she meant hy it all, she replied: "If you don't know that, I can't help you".

Real life is an equally romising source of material. have a friend who broke into her departed lover's new flat, piled his clothes into a neat pyramid and set fire to them. What made that particular bit of revenge so thoroughly satisfactory was that the man was such a lovely dresser. His suits were fluid Italian tweeds and he had drawers of sugar-almond coloured American shirts and sweaters just like the Great Gatsby. It is taking him years and a fortune of airline tickets to build up a new

I witnessed another spoton little episode while I was visiting a man who had recently escaped his domestic responsibilities by renting a "studio" the size of a decent broom cuphoard. The doorbell rang and there was Pickfords, asking where to put the books. The books? Indeed, all 2,000 of them, packed up in massive crates and dispatched by his wife. who was at that moment rattling around in the couple's 10-bedroomed mansioo and laughing her head off whenever she caught sight of an empty bookcase.

It is the little meannesses that spur one to thoughts of revenge. Such as the sugges-tion from a soon-to-be ex-hushand that one's possessions should be dividpossessions should be divided in such a way that out of a will get their come-uppance.



PENNY PERRICK

set of 12 champagne glasses (one broken) he should have six. At these upsetting times, one's female friends are a source of comfort and inspi-

Byron was quite right when he said, "Sweet is revenge especially to women". I have never seen such sparkling eyes and prettily flushed cheeks as those on the woman I know as they made suggestions as to what should be done with the champagne glasses. The neatest plan was to pulverize them in the liquidizing machine and put the crumbs of glass in a box marked "Six champagne flutes, as requested".

The next time someone trots out that tired old lament about why aren't there any great female composers/artists/chefs, I will not have to rely on my usual rejoinder that there are but they remain unnoticed. I will be able to say that women express their genius in other creative ways, especially in devising perfect schemes of revenge, and you only have to go back to Salome to know that it is true.

Women are so good at this kind of evil-doing because they need to be. Any group which is denied power has to console itself with little every-day rebellions and inconsequential victories, as well as a primitive certainty that one day, those who have the

A phone by any other name

Have you ever wondered what is happening to the red telephone kiosks designed by 1924, now that they are being replaced by boring grey cano-pies? They are being shipped off to America and promoted hy Sir Giles's great-nephew, Malcolm Gilbert Scott, as samething that will "complement all types of decor and lifestyle".

Mr Gilbert Scott also insists that "clients have already discovered a host nf ingenious uses for their boxes in the bome, garden or nffice", which is more than I ever could. You couldn't turn them into a shower-cubicle because the door is too heavy. You couldn't throw in n couple of silk cushions and

convert them into a love-nest because their narrowness leaves no room to manoenvre.

This is no fault of Gilbert, who designed his kiosk tn make telephone calls in and to provide a cheerful. scarlet sight nn a rainy eveuing for travellers who had got lost ur were running late and needed to let samebody

Sir Gilbert's box is a thing of beauty in its own right and I suppose that, if you had a mind to, ynn could just park it in your living-room for its ornamental value. But I think ynn wnuld very tired of answering the question, "What is that telephone kiosk doing in here?" every time yan had

Tomorrow



First ladies of the tennis court Navratilova on Evert Lloyd

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The price of success

If you've sold your son oo the idea that the road to a highflying future lies in getting into Oxbridge, and spent his christening mentally measuring out his life in terms of victor ludorums, you could, according to a psychologist, be channelling him into candidature for future cardiac disease.

Panl Bracke, of Stanford University, California, has given parents a whole new area to worry about in the "must try harder" zone. All of us who have anything to do with children can probably plead guilty to summoning the fantasy fairies of health, wealth and prosperity around the crib, but is it possible in the upwardly striving 1980s that we want these things too much and push our children too hard to attain them, with alarming consequences?

Bracke's research shows that Type A behaviour, associated with high-risk heart disease, begins at home, and more specifically, in the relationship between father and

. Dr Steve Duck, a former senior lecturer in psychology at Lancaster University and now professor of communication studies at the University of lowa, tells us to "look for a lot of eye movement. Type As are easily distracted and looking for something else to do. They fidget and move their hands a lot. They're tense, hard-driven, competitive types who don't do many things for a laugh and are committed to their work".

The research at Stanford comes at a time when some doctors are claiming that postmortems carried out on young people killed in road accidents are showing signs of their susceptibility to heart disease. Bracke found that parents of Type A boys interfered more than did parents of more easygoing youngsters. He found ACCEPT (Alcoholic Commu-fathers of Type A boys were nity Centres for Education,

Pushy parents with great expectations

can create children heading for heart disease, warns an

American researcher

with physical and intimida-In his study of 184 children aged from 11 to 15, Bracke claims Type A children could

much more likely to discipline

face a greater risk of heart disease than their Type B counterparts. Like father, like son, boys with several Type A characteristics shared many health problems with their paternal role-models. They suffered insomnia, muscle tension and stomach upsets, racing heartbeats, cold sweats and frequent lengthy bouts of

Arthur Crisp, professor in psychiatry at the sleep laboratory attached to St George's Hospital, London, says Type As do tend to sleep less althoughthat may be simply because they need less. "I would say clinically that Type A parents do pressurize their children. It's a sort of middleclass attitude on the part of those families who want their children to achieve and succeed.

It may, to us, sound rather American. But in Britain, too, stress in children is being watched closely and thought by many to be reaching danger

With a divorce rate of nearly one in three, vast numbers of boys are shouldering the responsibility of being man of the house" from the

tenderest years. Charles Vetter, director of ACCEPT (Alcoholic Commu-

Prevention and Treatment), is worried about the results of other pressures on children. A survey among 600 youngsters by ACCEPT has found what Mr Vetter says is "an amazing amount of drinking between the ages of 11 to 15". Dr Kirk Weir, consultant psychiatrist at Guy's Hospital.

Lewisham, says a chief cause of anxiety in children is families breaking up. He says one characteristic of high-achieving families is that many parents who believe their child has a reading or concentration problem "want them to be called dyslexic because that gives them some kind of acceptable excuse."

Bracke's notion that pushy parents can cause hostile, competitive personalities heading for heart disease is one which British doctors and psychologists regard with scepticism. Bracke himself says: "We don't know for sure that the children are going to be adult Type As hut we really are measuring something that's consistent with age."

Barrie Brown, senior lecturer in psychology at the Institute of Psychiatry, says: "What has struck me very much in recent years is the high number of young people who suffer from a range of symptoms remarkably similar to adult depression.

"Many of the issues raised are lack of jobs, a sense of futility, of having parents who don't understand them, push them, and have unreasonable expectations. All these apply." Heart disease or not - with

adults everywhere currently swapping the family's butter for a low cholesterol spread, maragement). But just as much to learn. changing their gold-topped pints for skimmed milk, and warning their offspring of the hazards of smoking, now is probably as good a time to reexamine our ambitions for our children's future.

Heather McGlone



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Racist tendency

The campaign by some Labour activists for black sections which have been outlawed by the party - grows more fratricidal. A national committee representing the sections has withdrawn cooperation from the national executive's Black and Asian Advisory Committee. The sections' first newsletter, which has fallen into my hands, condemns the advisory committee as "a body imposed on the black community which elsewhere would be denounced as a Bantustan sham". The newsletter boasts that two more constituencies, making five in all, are to allow black section delegates to vote at meetings to select parliamentary candidate (rendering the selection officially void). The two are Norwood where John Fraser, an ex-minister could find himself under pressure, and Streatham. The newsletter has no time for Derek Hatton, however. It says that though 8 per cent of Liverpool's population is black, only 0.8 per cent of its workforce is black; and that of more than 1,000 'day-care places only six have gone to blacks. "Liverpool City Council is racist," it concludes.

Smoked out

Stuart Holmes, who gave up his home and job to travel Britain in a crusade against tobacco, has just won a victory on Greater Manchester buses. Holmes - whom met last autumn sleeping rough outside the SDP conference - has in the past few months pursued David Graham, director-general of the transport executive, even into the office loo to pursuade him to ban cigarette advertising on buses. Graham has now agreed to hand over unbooked space for anti-weed posters, "I find him a bit odd but I realize he's sincere, says Graham, wearily. "Just so long as his campaign doesn't cost me revenue or prevent me from lighting up..." He is a self-confessed 60-a-day man.

Frozen out

Talk about exclusive: the Intercontinental Hotel in Geneva has told Opec ministers meeting for oil talks this week to slum it elsewhere because it is fully booked by stars of the world figure-skating championship. Be-fore last year's Reagan-Gorbachov summit, the American contingent found the same botel solidly booked by a Rotary sonvention. But that time, thanks to a rare concession, the peacemongers eventually got their beds.

• The producer of this year's Oscars ceremony has written to nominees asking them to restrict eir acceptance speeches to 45 seconds by not "thanking the whole world, their agents or their

Unseen Hurd

You might think Granada TV would be keen to keep its friends in high places sweet. After all, Rank, despite a snub from the IBA, is still chomping to take it over, Winston Churchill's obscenity bill is getting tacit support from the government and the jockeying over ITV franchises begins again soon. But not a bit of it. Having already spent £140,000 on filming Douglas Hurd's thriller War Without Frontiers, Granada has told the Home Secretary it is shelving the project until next year. "Our schedules are just too full," said a spokesman. And with what? One project taking precedence is First Among Equals, the masterpiece from the pen of the Tory deputy chairman, Jeffrey Archer. Can it be that Granada sees him as the one to cultivate?

BARRY FANTONI



The Tories hardly need a new manifesto when so much of the old one still applies

Nelson's victory

Hitler's genocide took all of 30 years before it made it to American prime time. South Africa's nightmare looks as if it will have a shorter wait before getting the Hollywood mini-series treatment. Harry Belafonte, the black civilrights campaigner and film star, is set to make a TV blockbuster about Nelson and Winnie Mandela. The networks are already scrambling for the rights. Belafonte is chasing the emigre South African writer Mary Benson, who has written a book on Mandela and edited another on his wife. "Other producers from the States are also interested. Not since Garibaldi has a rebel so much captured the world's imagination," she told me. I understand that Dickie Attenborough's own stab at an apart-beid epic to rival Gandhi, based on books by banned South African journalist Donald Woods, is about to go into production. PHS

Michael Binyon assesses the new moral element in global policy

Washington
Is the world seeing the emergence of a "Reagan doctrine"? Does the US role in the fail of despots in Haiti and the Philippines point to a new activist phase in foreign policy, one that bridges longstanding divisions between con-servatives and liberals? A vigorous, if somewhat muddled, debate is now swirling through Washington as the US tries yet again to define its place in the world, its obligations to democracy and its opposition to tyranny.

The president's supporters are now trumpeting the triumph of a doctrine some claim as the most significant revision of US policy since the Cold War. For the first time, they say, Washington has found a way of translating its defence of freedom into policies that have achieved a previously unrealized combination: rolling back the advance of communism. sweeping away dictators in Latin America and nurturing fledgling democracies.

The doctrine, defined as the active support of democratic elements around the world, takes US foreign policy out of a status-quo. hold-the-line view of the world (albeit accompanied by tough Reagan rhetoric) and puts it on the offensive as a revolutionary power, challenging communism on its own ideological ground.

For a generation the US has seen one friendly government after another fall to forces hostile to itself and to democracy: from Eastern Europe to China, Cuba to Vietnam and Cambodia, Ethiopia to Afghanistan and Iran; and now Nicaragua. But since 1979 when the Sandinistas came to power in Nicaragua, no other avowedly Marxist government has taken over in a non-communist country.

In Haiti and the Philippines, the prospects for democracy and continuing US friendship have survived the overthrow of presi-dents Duvalier and Marcos. Reagan supporters see a clear line running from El Salvador through Grenada, Haiti, the Philippines and continuing, they hope, to Nicaragua

But such arguments depend on a sleight of hand. For when Reagan first outlined the basic teness of what is now claimed to be the doctrine before Parliament in London in 1982, he spoke mainly in terms of anti-communist insurgency. And even in his State of the Union speech last year, when he declared that the US had recovered from post-Vietnam selfdoubt to resume its role as leader of the free world, he saw the task as standing by allies and those risking their lives to defy Sovietsupported aggression around the

Haiti and the Philippines were coincidental, triumphs inflicted on the administration despite the conservatives' support for Marcos. It has taken some skilful semantics to weave Washington's ad hoc reactions into the overall pattern and link the rejoicing in Manila with the Contras' yearning

to dance in Managua. Nevertheless, it is clear that in the current debate on foreign policy and America's interests, ideologies and labels seem to have been switched. It is the conservatives who now echo President Kennedy's stirring call to America to "pay any price, bear any



Where will the liberty debate take America?

and success of liberty".

It is a conservative Republican administration that preaches an interventionist message, seeking to convince the United Nations of the need to support anti-com-munist insurgencies in Afghani-stan, Cambodia, Angola, Ethiopia and Nicaragua. And it is the liberals who have retreated into a neo-isolationism which not only condemns the Kennedy and Johnson policies in Vietnam but insists that America must never again over-commit itself abroad.

There is an historical irony in the argument now used by the New Right about moral leadership, the contention that "America is the home of the democratic revolution, and our foreign policy only makes sense if it accurately reflects the internal nature of the American experiment". For it was for years the Democrats who championed liberal internationalism. From Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson, US foreign policy was dominated by the vision of an activist, interventionist America, aiming to promote freedom and world order through international institutions such as the UN and

anti-communist alliances. And even after Vietnam destroyed the will for physical intervention, the last gasp of this vision, Jimmy Carter's bumanrights policy, preached moral intervention with rhetorical allegiance to universalist ends. Conservatives, on the other

hand, had always been the backbone of pre-war isolationism, the wish to avoid foreign entanglement, to retreat into "fortress America". Conservatives had al-

Collett: a plea for jailed Palestinians

ways been more inclined to Realpolitik, to worry less about sonsof-bitches "so long as they are our sons-of-bitches". The last gasp of this foreign policy was the pragmatism of Henry Kissinger, who - at least while in office was more interested in constructing a Metternichian framework that was to America's advantage than in looking too closely at the values of those countries on which these relationships rested.

Now much of this has changed. To the New Right and the Reaganite conservative, Kissinger's world view is anathema. not so much because he tolerated extreme right-wing allies (the Reagan administration has been equally bappy to tolerate authoritarian regimes in South Korea, Pakistan and, until recently, the Philippines), but because he put pragmatism above ideology and was not interested in a moral crusade against com-

The conservatives are now the ones preaching liberation philosophy and extolling "freedom fighters", but it is liberation from Marxism, not from other forms of poverty or oppression. Meanwhile the old centrist lib-

erals, those who long dominated the foreign policy establishment, have taken up the cudgels against the conservatives, using language that sounds more like Kissinger realism than liberalism. George Kennan, the grand old man of American diplomacy who first outlined the doctrine of containment 40 years ago, returned to his forum in Foreign Affairs recently to denounce the penchant for playing the moral policeman

He said America confused morality with self-interest, pursuing over-ambitious foreign and military policies that left it overstretched and unable to make use of its diminishing resources. The first step on the path of morality was the recognition of the gap between American dreams and their realization.

The labels "interventionist" and "isolationist" have become thoroughly confused, and the debate today is not always consistent. Arguments on what serves America's national interest or where these interests lie have been mixed up with ideological posturings. Each side accuses the other of naivety. And on some issues, other considerations muddy the waters: attitudes on intervention in Lebanon, for example, were determined by Washington's close ties with Israel.

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, a pillar of the New Right, won Reagan's admiration by championing authoritarian regimes over communist ones as being the lesser of two evils. But neither ber policies towards Argentina in the Falktands war nor her vigorous espousal - until the last moment of Ferdinand Marcos influenced the Reagan administration.

Even within the administration the battle between ideologists and pragmatists continues. On some kcy issues the classie roles of the Pentagon and the State Department have been reversed: George Shultz, the Secretary of State, is the hawk on intervening to take action against terrorism, while Caspar Weinberger, the viscerally anti-Soviet Defence Socretary, has proved very cautious about committing American military forces anywhere.

President Reagan has not yet publicly entered the debate, or given his blessing to the new doctrine named after bim. Nor have his supporters thoroughl defined the synthesis it purports to make of the traditional policies of left and right. But in this state of flux, American foreign policy is still evolving. Such a policies cannot yet be called a "doctrine".

Anne Sofer

Mr Fixit the budget fudger

chill light of an early Easter is suddenly visible after the harsh February, the season of council rate-setting draws to a close. This week and next the last few borough councils, amid a flurry of last-minute amendments and a salvo of ritual denunciatons of This Tory Government, will shake the figures together one final time, find they suddenly, miraculously add up, and vote through the budget. The finance officers will wipe the sweat from their brows close their voluminous files and leave the chamber with a lighter step: another intricate and diffi-cult operation safely performed, and the patient still alive.

The ritual that has developed around setting a rate in the highspending rate-capped councils does in fact follow, in primeval fashion, the mood of the seasons. The government announces the limit for the following year's rate in high summer. To begin with it is treated with derision and mockery. As antumn draws on, fog and gloom swirl around the calculations and by mid-winter the picture is thoroughly bleak. Yawn-ing gaps are identified. The government's limit is found to be appallingly inadequate. Long lists of cuts are prepared. The finance officer demonstrates how disaster stares the council in the face, with buge losses of jobs and services. Armed with these figures, deputations confront government min-isters. A big campaign is mounted, with banners on every council dust-cart: Fight rate-capping! Rate-capping burts!

But come the spring, the figures subtly change. The balances are suddenly larger than could ever have been anticipated, a most formitous underspend appears in the accounts, inflation can be calculated in a different way, windfalls that have miraculously survived the winter appear from under the snow. All sorts of manoeuvres known as "financing mechanisms" are introduced which shift sums of money from one column to another. And hey presto! The same amount of spending can somehow be covered by a lower income. No cuts in jobs and services! A victory for the

campaign of resistance! The finance officers who perform these yearly miracles are a remarkable new breed possessing two characteristics seldom encountered in combination: they are committed public servants and financial manipulators of the highest order.

In the game of outwitting the enemy they are always one step shead. A story is circulating about a conversation between one borough finance officer and the District Auditor. "Two years ago your budget was a fudge," said the District Auditor an outrageous fudge. There's no way you can do it again this year."
"Oh yes I can," said the finance officer, and he has.

Having watched all this going on for two years I have developed

and a feeling of having lost contact with reality. What actually is going on? I would be ashamed to ask were it not for the fact that practically everybody else is in the same predicament. DoE officials, local government journalists, the academic experts — all are con-fused. Will all these councils come down to earth with a bump and run out of money after the May elections? Are the budgets really cosmetically disguised deficit bud-gets? Or have the magicians in fact discovered aurum potabile?

On the assumption, however that there are no supernatural agencies at work, it is probably safe to make two predictions. The first is that a day of reckoning will come and, to be fair, the finance officers themselves have been sounding warnings. The creative accountancy that enables present jobs and services to survive untouched depends more and more on mortgaging the future, as capital is converted to revenue, assets are sold off and ingenious borrowing and leasing arrangements are embarked upon. It is said that at least one London borough will be unable to pay its debts in three years' time. Its councillors hope that a future Labour government will indem-

The other prediction is that the public comprehension of what is going on will be so totally eroded as to make local democracy meaningless. Already elected members themselves don't under-stand it. The Labour leaders rely on their officers to pull rabbits out of the hat, and their backbenchers are kept happy if, on the left, they can go on chanting "No cuts in jobs and services" and, at the more moderate end, they have a counsel's opinion telling them it is all legal. On the opposition benches there is growing suspicion as calculations change from one month to the next.

As for the public outside, half of them think the cuts have already happened. I have been struck recently, talking to people on council estates, at the growing number talking fearfully about having to find the money to send their children to private schools. Some mention the teachers' dispute, but even more the "huge classes - the teachers just can't cope any more . . . " And this in an education authority where the pupil-teacher ratio is the lowest m the country and better than it has

ever been! But nothing these days seems to produce the intended result. The Campaign against the Cuts under-mines confidence in the public sector. The rate-capping legisla-tion encourages extreme profligacy. The municipal socialists turn into the greatest asset-stripwhere mere mortals look to those with special powers like our financial wizards to lead them blindfold out of the maze. The author is SDP member of the

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moreover . . . Miles Kington

See the World, miss the Cup

with World Cup fever as the best teams in the world fight it out in Mexico, and play football as well of course. It will be on the TV and radio night and day, in the news, in the newspapers — everywhere. And if England do well, it will be even worse. So for all those of you who dread the prospect of a football-filled June, and just want to get away from it all, Moreover Travel has dreamed up some holiday packages just for you. They are all guaranteed World Cup-free. No other travel firm can

promise that. A Month in the Contras: How would you like to defend democracy for four exciting weeks in the foot hills of Nicaragua? You wouldn't like to defend democracy? Well, how would you like a bit of looting and village-burning, which is much the same thing? Get away from it all in this wild but beautiful country, far from the nearest TV set and sports magazine. And the beauty of it is - we pay you to go! Yes, Ronald Reagan bimself is laying on millions of dollars for you to be there. Why? Well, apparently he thinks that Nicaragua is going to invade the USA, and ... well, it's very

complicated. A Welsh Painting Holiday: Did you know that Wales badly needs painting? Yes, most of the houses are peeling and many haven't been painted at all; this is a result of the rich musical talent of the Welsh. which did not leave room for any visual sense at all. We urgently need volunteers who would like an open-air holiday, lots of activity, far from the big city. And here's the bonus; of all the UK countries, Wales was the only one to be knocked out of the World Cup (by Scotland, as usual), so they won't be very interested in what's going on in Mexico and wouldn't talk about it even if you begged them. Grand Tour Cruise (No Ports of Call): One of the nice things about a cruise is calling at a foreign port and being approached by a friendly native with something to sell - leatherware, perhaps, or his sister. But what if he comes up to you and says. "Hey, did you hear that Brazil beat Italy in the semi-

finals?" Well, there's no danger of

that on our special cruise, which

The whole of June will be filled calls nowhere, just sails round the Med for a month. It will be like a long, wonderful party, at which nobody present is interested in football!

The Old Spaghetti Road: Everyone knows about the Silk Road, the old trading route between China and the West. But have you heard about the Old Spaghetti Road? Legend has it that noodles from China were the basis for modern Italian pasta. We trace the ancient track across Iraq and Iran until it peters out near Afghanistan. That's right, peters out! Because there is no truth in the old legend about noodles from China. But by the time you find that out. the World Cup will be over. The Ascent of K59a: Did you know that K59a is the lowest unclimbed peak in the Himalayas? Yes, that's right, the lowest. At only 11,000 feet, it still has not

been climbed by any known expedition, not because it is difficult but because it is so boring. It is surrounded by nine other peaks, all identical and so featureless that none of them has been climbed either. The native name for K59a is "Mountain which is so dreary that not even an Englishman will climb it", and they don't come drearier than that. It will take about a month to get up and down. But boring though it may be, it beats watching Poland and Scotland kick each other's ankles. Four Weeks Anywhere in the United States: The country directly across the border from
Mexico is probably the safest place to be in June, because the Americans have absolutely no interest in soccer. There was a short-lived soccer boom the other year, but it didn't last. The only games which are ever popular in America have to feature very sbort bursts of activity separated by long periods of rest; this is essential to put them on TV, where they need most of the time for commercials, spon-sors, interviews with celebrities, slow motion reruns and so on. Soccer flows on for long periods, and Americans cannot understand why it doesn't stop to make way for a beer ad. So a month, anywhere in the States, will see you safe. But not in Canada. Canada has qualified for the World Cup.

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The truth held to ransom

Rochet: one of the

Robert Fisk reports on another casualty of the Beirut kidnappings

A year ago this weekend, Terry Anderson, the Beirut hureau chief of the Associated Press news agency, went to play tennis with his friend Don Mell on the hard court just behind his home on the Beirut seafront.

Anderson: thought he

had nothing to fear

Beirut

Parking outside Mell's house afterwards, Anderson, still in his tennis clothes, was dragged from his car hy armed men, his spectacles falling into the road as he was pushed into the back seat of a green Mercedes whose rear window was obscured by a thick curtain. He has been a prisoner ever since, allowed to write only briefly to the outside world last November. In the letter home, he spoke emotionally of how he looked forward to a family re-union on his release — Dad, Peg, Bruce, Jack and Judy — all the grandkids we could gather. Such joy that would be."

But Terry Anderson's father Glenn, a retired truck driver, died of cancer last month. So far as anyone knows, Terry still thinks that the plucky old man who visited him in Beirut in the summer of 1983 is still alive.

Indeed, time seems to have stood still since that moment, not long after 8 o'clock on March 16 last year, when Anderson disappeared. For his kidnap changed the lives of his friends and relatives, persuaded dozens of western journalists to abandon their homes in Lebanon and, ultimately, stifled the free flow of news from one of the world's most confused and tragic conflicts.

Those who believed that Anderson's abduction was unique. a rare assault on the community of foreign journalists in Lebanon, were to be cruelly disillusioned. The portents had been around for a long time. Jeremy Levin, bureau chief of the American Cable News Network, had been kidnapped in March 1984 but turned up in Baalbek a year later and described how he had escaped from his captors after spending months

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those people who seemed some-bow invincible. Every morning, unaccompanied, he cheerfully walked his dog along the Beirut seafront. He had no reason to be frightened because he had made no enemies in Lebanon. If Terry Anderson could be abducted, then no one was safe. Indeed, only nine days later, Alec Collett, a British freelance

writer working with the Uoited Nations, was taken from his car by gunmen at Khalde just south of Beirut. He has been seen only twice since then, on a grainy video film appealing for his life and asking for the release of Palestinians imprisoned in Britain. Two months afterwards, Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a French journalist working for l'Evenement du Jeudi, was kidnapped on the airport road in Beirut. His colleague, a re-searcher named Michel Seurat. was taken with him; it was Seurat whose "execution" was an-nounced by his Lebanese kidnap-

In June, 1985, Lebanese gunmen kidnapped Alfred Yagoubzadeh, an Iranian photographer living in France who works for the French Sipa news agency. He was

ed in the Shiz Muslim suburbs of south Beirut after filming a rally of militant Hezbollah (Party of God) members. Like Anderson's abduction, the kidnappings were all the more frightening since the televi-sion reporter, Phillipe Rochot, is an old Beirut hand, a fluent Arabic speaker who, besides being an excellent journalist, has many good friends among the tiny press corps still left in Lebanon.

French and US embassies there in

The extremist Palestinian Abu

Segrat: 'executed' by his captors which truth is ever more difficult to discover. Today only 17 western journalists are permanently

Kaufmaun: held by Islamic Jihad based in Beirut compared with more than 70 two years ago. The effects have been obvious First-hand reporting of the war in Lebanon — especially the effects on the victims — has become

confinement. Jonathan Wright, a Reuters correspondent in Beirut, had spent a grim two weeks in August 1984 in the hands of guarnen from whom he escaped by crawling through a chimney. But it was Anderson's disappearance which started the shock waves. A tough, cheerful, over-weight man who had shown great courage covering Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, he was one of

The groups responsible for all these abductions are not difficult to identify. The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement, which has strong links with the Iraqi opposition Daawa party, claims to hold Anderson and Kauffmann, and it was responsible for Levin's abduction. It is demanding the release of 17 Iraqis and Lebanese imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the

Nidal faction is holding Collett (probably in Sidon) and was almost certainly responsible for Wright's abduction. Yagoubzadeh's captors made no demands but there seems little doubt that they were members of the Hezbollah - perhaps the same men who have been holding the French film crew; Islamic Jihad has denied being involved.

For journalists, and for everyone around the world who wants to read and hear the truth about Lebanon, the real significance of these abductions is that the foreign press here is now in greater danger than ever. Because they are unarmed, journalists are the softest targets. But they are also the only released after 50 days of captivity. neutral witnesses to a conflict in

valley to report on what the Syrian army of occupation is doing; there are equally few available to travel to southern Lebanon to report on the dangerous new guerrilla war there and on Israel's increasingly bloody incursions from its occupation zone. Ironically, the Israelis have been trying to keep western journalists in Beirut from witnessing their occupation for the past 18 months: Lebanese and Palestinian gunmen

largely confined to a few European

newspapers; every American cor-respondent has left. There are few

reporters left to travel to the Bekaa

have now almost achieved what the Israelis could never have hoped for: much of the war in southern Lebanon is now reported. only from Jerusalem, where correspondents are in no danger of being kidnapped. Against the buman disasters that occur in Lebanon every day, the plight of journalists may not seem to matter greatly. Up to 100,000 Lebanese may have died

in the fighting of the past 11 years; thousands of Lebanese have been kidnapped and subsequently murdered. Forty-seven foreigners have been abducted in the past 27 months. Twenty-six bave been released; five have been reported

Most of the reporters who have died bere were chance victims of a war they were trying to record. But the kidnappings have added a new dimension to the business of reporting. For the sad anniversary of Anderson's kidnapping illuminates a tragic fact; that fewer people will hear the truth about Lebanon because there are ever fewer journalists to report it.

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A POLITICAL TEST

Mr Nigel Lawson's third Budget tomorrow has been billed as a modest affair: a tinkering with taxes in straitened circumstances. The "considered and justified" tax reduc-tions promised, if not quantified, only four months ago have been scaled down. Falling oil revenues have reduced them to something even more modest

Yet this Budget is strategically of great importance to the Government. It is, for a start, the occasion on which Mr Nigel Lawson must remake his somewhat nncertain reputation as Chancellor. His first Budget excited hopes of radical tax reform, which were defeated by a mixture of political pressures and squeezed finances. His second Budget was, in considerable part, the admission of that defeat. In his third, mid-term Budget he has to re-establish a sense of direction.

Tomorrow's budget has to be a practical exposition of the Chancellor's economic strategy. This strategy, or philosophy, boils down to stability in the large numbers, designed to vanquish inflation and foster growth; combined with "supply-side" changes designed to stimulate industry's response to the changed economic cli-

"Popular capitalism", the involvement of more people in the fortunes of business, is only one weapon in the microeconomic armoury of goads to industry on which Mr Lawson must draw tomorrow. These stimuli are, as the Chancellor himself is fond of pointing out, mostly slow-acting. This, then, is the last Budget in which Mr Lawson can hope to foster change that will yield results before a 1988 election. For a Chancellor who is leading us

successive year of economic growth, but has still failed to turn the tide of unemployment, it is a a moment of some importance.

There is a further sense in which Mr Lawson is on trial. His management of those large numbers - for public spending or monetary growth - has been questioned by the financial markets more than once during his time as Chancellor. His reputation for effective management fell to a low level with last year's sterling crisis.

This year, he has been tested in the fierce heat of turbulent oil and currency markets, and at first his response seemed uncertain. But he has weathered the latest fall in the oil price, to levels only half those ruling a few months ago, with only one rise in interest rates. The markets now confidently expect that rise to be reversed.

Lower interest rates, together with the prospect of still lower inflation, have been induced largely by changes in the world outside. But the speed of the fall in oil prices imposed a severe test on the Chancellor, it is to his credit that its positive longer-term benefits have not been overshadowed by short-term difficulties. The pound is volatile, but not in a state of collapse. Its rate against the dollar yoyos around the figures that prevailed last autumn; its fall against European currencies has bred new hope of export-

ing success in industry. From the confusion of signals that come out of the latest surge in share prices, it is fair to extract at least a temporary vote of confidence. Mr Lawson's third Budget must Industry Secretary, with a full consolidate this gain in his reputation. One essential is obvious: caution in public borrowing, keeping close to his

ment for falling oil revenues. He faces, however, a harder task with his monetary frame-

work. Forecasting the money numbers is still too uncertain a husiness for the Chancellor's new targets to be greeted with much confidence. Mr Lawson is seeking to demonstrate dogged financial rectitude by sticking with his original broad definition of money - sterling M3 - and using the painful weapon of high interest rates to control it, rather than the soft option of selling an unnecessary amount of government debt. But the past year's sterling M3 target was casually abandoned when it became inconvenient; even if the new limit is set at more realistic heights, there will be plenty in the City who will doubt Mr Lawson's commitment to it.

It has become obvious that Mr Lawson could benefit from a further boost in confidence if there were now to be a smooth entry to the European Monetary System. The financial markets have demonstrated their desire for a set of targets which depend not just on the whim of the Chancellor but on international commitments, which are so much harder to break. Without them, confidence will depend heavily on Mr Lawson'a reputation.

That, of course, is not merely a personal matter. The Government's struggle to regain national confidence after the recent succession of selfinduced disasters also hangs heavily on a successful Budget. On the economic front, the Government's flank is guarded by a very new Trade and agenda and a fearful inheritance. Mr Lawson, now with many years of Treasury experience behind him, has to take

original target for 1986-87, the lead. Tomorrow is his proudly into the sixth making only minor adjust- greatest political test.

The Washington season for policy towards the Miskito If so, it is probably misguided argument about aid to the Indian regions of the Atlantic The mechanisms of leverage come around again. On regime remains pro-Soviet and ss votes on \$100 million to the Contras, \$70 million of it in military assistance.

Since the US first sent help years ago, the rebellion has had an effect. It has helped reduce the Nicaraguan economy to its present straits, and forced the Sandinista Government to spend half its budget on defence. It has led to conscription, the single most unpopular measure introduced by the Sandinistas. It also forced the elections of November 1984, which were motivated more by the government's need for international support than by any genuinely pluralistic convic-

Contra "leverage" and relentless diplomatic pressure from the United States have put the regime on the defensive. The Sandinistas no longer dream in public of acting as the vanguard of a Central American revolution. And they have changed their successful counter-revolution.

AID FOR THE CONTRAS policy towards the Miskito If so, it is probably misguided. Contra rebels in Nicaragua has Coast Moreover, although the there are still several thousand whether to extend a sum of Cuban and Eastern Bloc advisers in Nicaragua, the country is not yet a totalitarian satellite. There is still a sizeable private sector in the economy, a vocal, to the Contras more than four if censored, opposition, and much moral authority has, Polish fashion, passed into the hands of the more conservative elements of the Catholic Church.

> The United States has. succeeded in unmasking Sandinismo's alignment with Cuba and the Soviet Union. also its desire to perpetuate itself in power. All this has undoubtedly reduced its appeal in the region to its present negligible level. Now the Reagan Administration is repeating the arguments of Dr Kissinger's bi-partisan Central American report that without power, diplomacy has no leverage, and asking Congress to authorise further help.

Behind the President's thinking may be the calculation that increased aid to the Contras will produce a

are not so simple. The Contras themselves are divided, and likely to remain so. Much of their leadership has no democratic appeal and holds out no prospects of a democratic future. They have no urban support, and although at around 20,000 they are the largest guerrilla group in Central America, they are by no means the most effective. Their numbers are swollen by those seeking to avoid conscription — not the best military motive — and much of the money sent to them in the past is rumoured never to have got through. Washington's support for the Contras also creates problems for the US elsewhere in Central and Latin America, where it arouses deep suspicion. For all that, the blunt in-

strument of the Contras has contained the Nicaraguan revolution and to some extent altered its direction. Congress need not approve the full \$100 million on Wednesday. There are conditions it may want to attach to any further aid. But it should certainly not vote to abandon them.

Change of arms From Mr Hugh Peskett Sir. Being a Celt, with both British

and Irish citizensbip, largely Scot and part Cornish, Mr Philip Blake's letter (March 10) offends me with its second word, using England when surely he means Britain. Indeed, throughout his letter he appears to confuse England, Britain, and the United

Kingdom. Nineteen twenty-two is a wrong date, for Ireland had a Governor-General representing the Crown unul 1936 and left the Commonwealth in 1949. And when Mr Blake talks of Ulster, does he mean the six counties of Northern Ireland, forgetting that three of the nine counties of the Province of Uister (whose arms Mr Blake would have quartered by the (Crown) are within the Republic? Apart from offending the Ulstermen of Cavan, Monaghan and Donegal, this would raise a fascinating problem of heraldic jurisdiction. Garter King of Arms is, by his patent, "King of English Arms". In Scotland, Lord Lyon King of Arms stands in the place

of the Sovereign in armorial jurisdiction, but what of ireland? In Dublin the Chief Herald of Ireland fulfils the function and controls the records of the former Ukser Kings of Arms, and claims jurisdiction over all the 32 counnes of Ireland, while in London, Norroy King of Arms has Uister added to his style and claims jurisdiction over the six counties. Who controls the arms of the nine county Province of Ulster? Does the Anglo-Irish Agreement cover

the point? We have ample precedent for

laissez-faire. The British royal arms continued to quarter those of France until 1801, reflecting the 14th-century claim to that throne. On that test we should leave Ireland there for another three centuries. None the less, Mr Blake is surely right that Wales and Cornwall should be represented in the royal arms. Yours faithfully.

HUGH PESKETT, I Avenue Road. Winchester. Hampshire.

Education vouchers

From Professor Alan Day Sir. Your argument (leading article. March 4) that choice of education through vouchers is a peripheral issue of mechanisms of middle class parents' choice of school appears to be based on the view that it is inappropriate or unimportant for working class parents to choose their childrens' schools.

The case of choice applies irrespective of class. Indeed, it is arguably more important for the working class, who do not have the middle class option of scrimping and saving in order to buy private education.

Nor is the case for vouchers upset by your view that parents are not the sole consumers of education and are not a full proxy for employers and others who receive the products of schools. Parents who are free to choose which schools their children atiend can be expected to try to give them the best possible life chance. All other things being equal, this implies that the parents will try to

maximize their childrens' potential earning power. By doing so, they would provide employers with the skilled and adaptable

labour force they require. Too many professional educationalists have developed such a degree of confidence in the correctness of their own judgments on society, which they then succeed in imposing on others, that they then come to lose sight of an understanding of individual liberty.

Yours faithfully, ALAN DAY, Chart Place.

Chart Sutton, Maidstone, Kent.

Finding a fake

From Mr Christopher Edwards Sir, One may sympathise with Mr Chainey (March 12) in his distaste for the sudden changes in opinion which make paintings "worth" less or more, depending on which scholar's view prevails. Nevertheless, be should remember that pictures are not only objects for aesthetic appreciation - they are

also historical evidence. Each painting by an artist forms part of the scholar's view of his work, and if it can be shown that one painting previously assigned to bis hand was not painted by him, our appreciation of all his other work must be altered, however slightly. Considerations of how much the painting is restored or how much painted by assistants may change the force of this point, but do not undermine it al-

Yours faithfully CHRISTOPHER EDWARDS. 17 Pall Mall, SW1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Director of the Man-

Sir, Your first leader "Education's

consumers" on March 4 is right to

draw attention to the contribution

which the Technical and Voca-

tional Education Initiative (TVEI)

is making to the development of

the secondary school curriculum.

However, your suggestion that

TVEI is about courses for the 40

per cent of 16-year-olds who leave

school without qualifications is

All of the 74 education authori-

ties who are running TVEI curriculum developments pro-

grammes in some 500 schools and

Wales are required by the pub-lished aims of the initiative to

"explore and test ways of organising and managing the education of 14-18-year old"

They are also explicitly required

to develop curricula in which

there is a proper balance of general

and technical education for stu-dents across the ability range

including those seeking entry to higher education and those who

will attain professional skills and

qualifications through further education combined with planned

The object of the TVEI pilot

schemes is to support education

authorities, colleges and schools in

developing curricula that are bet-

ter adapted to the needs of young people approaching adult life and

to do so with the intention that the

lessons learned will be applied to

all schools and colleges and avail-

able to all students in the 14-18 age

Manpower Services Commission,

were many years ago because there

bas been too much talk about the

final "marriage" (to some a "shot-gun marriage") rather than a gradual courtship — so that in Fr Yarnold's words, "they come

progressively to understand and

l find in my present work among Anglican Churches over-

seas that in maoy parts of Europe and North Africa there is a greater

sense of "walking out together" with the Roman Catholic Church

than there is in England. This

seems to stem from a real sense of

mutual concern to work together

in mission and evangelism among

those who have no faith - or wbo

have lost what they once had. Perhaps we should stop talking

Yarnold suggests, try to under-

stand and trust each other's

position. We may then be sur-

prised by the Holy Spirit and the

Intercontinental Church Society,

ence, courses in history, literature

and languages at advanced level". If he will read the advice of

175 Tower Bridge Road, SEI.

and do as Fr

'marriage'

path ahead.

Yours faithfully,

General Secretary

DON IRVING.

trust one another".

GEOFFREY HOLLAND.

young people.

work experience.

Yours faithfully

Director.

Moorfoot,

March 7.

olleges in England, Scotland and

power Services Commission

Implication of wider role for MSC

From Mr W. J. Cotterell Sir. As a recently retired principal of a further education college, it is not surprising that I should agree with the assertion in yesterday's leader (March 4) that further education is arguably the most important sector of educational provision. However, I regard your adulation of the Manpower Services Commission and the implication that the commission should have an even greater role in

this sector as a recipe for disaster. The expansion of training under the youth training schemes has certainly been very beneficial, hut, given the vast sums allocated for the project, the MSC could hardly have failed to provide something worthwhile. None the less, there are many who believe that results at least as good could have been achieved for less, through the existing channels of the colleges and careers service or the disbanded training boards, without the huge hureaucracy set up by the MSC. itself the super "quango" of them all.

Undoubtedly, new approaches to further education are needed. hut they must be built on firm foundations. The great weakness of the MSC is simply lack of experience, coupled with a tendency to take as narrow a "training" approach as the DES traditionally has an "educational" one. Yet further education representation is minimal on all the important committees of the MSC.

It is certainly high time for the artificial division between education and training to be removed; but if a new administration covering both is to be set up it must not only be free from the shackles of conventional educational traditions, but equally must also, at all costs, avoid being subservient to the MSC.

Yours faithfully. W. JOHN COTTERELL. 8 Hillerove Crescent. Kidderminster, Worcestershire.

Moves to Rome From the General Secretary of the

Intercontinental Church Society Sir. Edward Yarnold's most helpful article about Anglican/Roman Catholic discussions (March 8) focuses on the one key point that I and many other Anglican Evangelicals have sought an answer to for many years. Father Yarnold is clear in his belief that unity with the Roman Catholic Chnrch does not mean "absorption" by it! This is a point that, to the best of my knowledge, has never been

conceded by the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church. The positive way in which this would mean something is by the recog-Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago, when I was Director of the Church Society, we held two most worthwhile conferences at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, between Roman Catholics and Anglican Evangelicals (to which Fr Yarnold was a contributor). It seems to me that in this country we are no further advanced at this level of understanding than we

Lost for words

From Professor Michael J. French Sir, Mr Martin Blocksidge (March 5) takes to task six professors of engineering who wrote about standards of English among their students. He says that English language O-level examinations test "the ability to use sophisticated and precise language".

Mr Blocksidge suggests that the verbal skills of students specialising in mathematics or science from the age of 16 must be expected to atrophy, but surely if the foundations had been properly laid that would not be so. Many mathematical and scientific texts are better written than school English textbooks, and these subjects lead to clear thinking, with-out which clear writing is impossible.

He further suggests that university departments make it "widely known that they would welcome students who had taken, along with their mathematics and sci-

Sir, In the warmth of the coming

summer you will probably report

windfall (or snowfall) profits made by the gas and electricity boards.

whose advertising tells us how

well they have served us during

the exceptionally cold winter. We

might then consider the notion

that this bonus revenue could

have been applied to the relief of

elderly and disabled consumers of

energy, for whom the effects of the

A fixed (high) percentage dis-

count on the relevant quarterly

bills for these groups would be

winter were equal and opposite.

Fuel profits

From Mr David Fisher

the Standing Conference on University Entrance, surely the prime source on this subject, be will see that in the case of engineering this should already be widely known. We certainly welcome candidates so prepared, as I imagine do the six professors. How often do we see science and mathematics advocated for future historians, etc? But it is for breadth generally

that engineers value these subjects, not for the precision of language or thought they teach. For the former purpose I advocate reading The Times, notwithstanding. Sir, your most deplorable and uncharacteristic sloppiness in using the word "engineer". Yours faithfully, MICHAEL J. FRENCH.

University of Lancaster, Department of Engineering. Lancaster.

more equitable, more humane and

more certain of achieving the

desired purpose than tardy and

Moreover, as the public utilities

know from day to day exactly by

what amount overall consump-

tion exceeds the seasonal average

- and can program their billing

computers accordingly - there

should be no difficulty in calculat-

ing a discount rate proportional to

the severity of the weather.

Yours faithfully,

Brighton

DAVID FISHER,

153 Freshfield Road.

begrudged public welfare.

Ottery St Mary, Devon. Meaningful terms

Yours sincerely.
MARGARET WELDHEN.

From Mr D. B. Jenkin

Sir. In his letter (March 10), the MP for York stated that "almost 48 per cent of travel agents in the USA have experienced visitor cancellations". I have seen many unusual visitors from overseas. but never a postmarked Ameri-

Yours faithfully, D. B. JENKIN, 30 Hare Hill Close, Pyrford, Surrey.

Student benefits From the Secretary of State for

Social Services Sir, Last Saturday's (March 8) "Family Money" article seriously misrepresented the Government's proposals for changing the entitlement of students to social security benefits. I would be grateful if you would allow me to correct the most serious errors.

First, the article says that students will no longer be able to claim housing benefit and supplementary benefit during vactions. This is untrue. The proposals would remove entitlement to supplementary benefit and unemployment benefit in the short vactions only - Christmas and Easter - not the main long vacaction.

The student grant already allows for living costs during these short vacations. It costs the DHSS some £2 million to pay out about £4 million worth of these benefits

for these periods. Second, it was said that details of the housing benefit changes were unavailable. This is untrue. They were set out in a written parliamentary answer on December 18, 1985; in Press releases on January 7, 1986, issued by my department and by the Social Security Advisory Committee; in a consultation paper issued by the Social Security Advisory Committee to anyone interested in seeing and commenting on the

Government's proposals. Third, and most important, the article said "All students will lose all benefits by academic year

1987/88". This is also untrue. It is certainly the Government's view that in the long run it is not sensible that students should be subject to two separate but intertwined systems of support - the grant system and social security. Indeed this view was endorsed in

your leader of December 18, 1985. However, the proposals on which we are consulting are very much more limited. Complete separation is not an immediate prospect and is certainly not intended for introduction in 1987/88.

Yours etc NORMAN FOWLER Department of Health and Social Security,

Alexander Fleming House, Elephant & Castle, SE1. Marcb 14.

SATISFIE

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Damages threat

to patient care

Sir, In order to meet the record

settlement in the case of Caroline Turville (report, March 11), the

Wandsworth Health Authority

will inevitably be obliged to divert

precious resources away from the

provision of patient care in its

the high incidence of medical

malpractice suits. frequently

resulting in massive awards of damages against doctors and hos-

pitals, has threatened the very

some areas and put the lives of

patients at risk.

existence of health care facilities in

The response of many state

legislatures 10 this crisis in the

health care industry has been to

introduce statutory arbitration and mediation schemes as a

prerequisite to litigation before the

ordinary courts in malpractice

These schemes operate to very

strict time limits and are designed

to encourage the early settlement

of valid claims whilst eliminating

those without merit. As well as effecting a significant reduction in

the number of cases going for trial, the schemes have resulted in lower

costs and greater expedition if

cases do proceed through the

In an effort to avert a crisis in

the provision of bealth care facil-

itles in this country, should not

serious consideration be given to

the introduction of similar

From Mr Clifford Jeans Sir. I see that after a recent trial at

the Old Bailey (report, March 12)

some jurors burst into tears, when

having acquitted a defendant of

murder they were told that be had

previous convicuons. 1 would

have thought that it was very easy

to know whether a defendant had

a murky past, although the jury is

not supposed to take this into

consideration in their delibera-

It is my experience, having sat

on several juries, that if the

defendant has a clean past record

the defending counsel will make a

big thing of this, and even if the

defendant has pleaded guilty, counsel will say that the present

position of the defendant is due to a temporary lapse of honesty. If.

however, the defendant has a bad

record, defending counsel keeps

My experience resulted in only a

very quiet on this point.

work every time. Yours faithfully,

CLIFFORD JEANS.

Danger to birds

From Dr Margaret Weldhen

Sir. Readers who are hird lovers

should beware of the danger of

putting out balls made of fat and nuts which are encased in rather

These may turn out to be potential death traps for hirds like

tits which hang on to the nylon

bags with their claws. As the bag

begins to sag when the food is half

eaten the hirds can get their claws trapped in the fine mesh.

I had the shock of finding a

blue-tit hanging hy one leg. It had died, perhaps after hours of frankc

struggling to free its claw, which

had become so entangled that I

had to cut out the body while its

When having a holder for nuts and far we should be sure 10

choose one which is not going to

end up by being a death trap for

the birds. Good old-fashioned string would be better than nylon

frantic mate looked on.

mesh.

Upper Spilshy,

Daisymount.

20 Parkfield Road,

fine nylon mesh.

lckenham,

Uxbridge.

Middlesex.

schemes here?

Yours sincerely

Temple, EC4.

KEVIN de HAAN.

Trial by jury

Queen Elizabeth Building,

In the United States of America

From Mr Kevin de Haan

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 17 1863

"On This Day" returns to the American Civil War, not to the battle zones but behind the lines o the evil effects always present in the wake of war. Our Correspondent was Charles Mackay:

THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, FEB.28. New York exhibits no outward ns of the war and desolation that afflict the land. Washington, or the contrary, betrays them at every turn. The long stragging Avenues, planned in a spirit of magnificence but so meanly executed, swarm with soldiers, camp followers, for-age waggons. ambulances, and all the aids, instruments, and paraphernalia of strife. Thousands of young men in gray-hlue uniforms vagger about the streets or lounge at the doors of the hotels, with the fresh jauntiness of the inexperince that has never yet confronted a foe; while mingled among them, at intervals painfully frequent, are to be seen the luckless veterans of the struggle-the men who can fight no more, the maimed and mutilated victims of "glory" and "patriotism", limping along on crutches, and turning their sunken eves towards the by-passers with e piteous expression of countenance as if to crave the sympathy of all who are still in the enjoyment of their limbs and faculties. The mud in all the main Avenues is ankledeep, for there has been a heavy fall of snow, six inches thick, that only lay one day upon the ground before began to yield to the fervid rays of a summer-like sun and the breath of of a wind as warm, if not as balmy, as that of an English June. Through the rivers and lakes of slush pass and repass at all hours of the day and night immense roves of cattle, as many as 4,000 or 5,000 at a time, some going into Virginia for the use of the Army of the Potomac, and some destined for the consumption of the 60.000 men retained for the defence of the capital, together with an almost continuous procession of supply and forage waggons, each drawn by six mules, and driven by a negro or an Irish teamster, shouting and swearing as he goes. On any ordinary roads in England or in Europe, two mules would be amply sufficient for any vehicle of the kind, however beavily laden, but in the deep, greasy, tenacious mud of this region, six are none too many for the task they have to perform. Never, perhaps, in any city of the world was so much borse and mule flesh to be seen as in Washington at this moment, and such miserhorseflesh never enr mob of contractors, or impover ished a nation. The soldiers are for the most part as rough and shaggy as the mules. Raw lads of 18 and 20 for the bulk of the army that defends Washington against the imminent aggression of General Lee. These youths revel and riol in their premature manhood, and exhibit their exuberant strength and insolence in drunken and other orgies that seem to have no limits but their purses. To inveigle the "greenbacks" out of their pockets and those of their officers a whole army of hrazen courtesans and "painted Jezebels" has invaded the city, who ply their trade by advertisement in the newspapers and by public exhibition in the streets after a fashion so gross that it would shame even the Haymarket. The places where they have congregated have received the name new to American slang, and peculiar to Washington, of "Ranches", a word that in Texas signifies an enclosure for cattle. The "Ranches" of Madame This or That are as openly conducted as

Keeping out the cold

the hotels or hoarding houses, and

the Provost Marshal and his

officials make little or no effort to interfere with them. At every

street, corner, and place of public

notices, warning simple-minded strangers against the multitudi-

nous thieves who have congregated

here from all parts of the world. .

Another class of thieves, not so designated in polite society, but

worthy of the name the people

who sell the Government rotten

and unseaworthy steamboats for

the conveyance of troops and

stores; shoes for the army, that

wear out in one day's march; and

shoddy garments, nether and up-

per, that rot like hlotting paper in a

shower of rain; the "respectable" people who plunder under form of

aw and with the decent obser-

vances of trade, feed daily at

Willard's and other public places

and make themselves conspicuous

hy magnums of claret and cham-

pagne which they consume, and by

the general loudness of their tall

and behaviour.

esort are to be seen printed

From Mr Arnold Freedman Sir, I was greatly intrigued to read the letter of March 6 about keeping warm in Japan, as the peasants of Iran use almost precisely the same method. They sink an earthenware pot in the ground of their living room, fill it with burning charcoal and cover it with a rug draped over a low, wooden table. They can then sit with their lees under the rug, and take their meals off the table in the greatest comfort.

Their name for this arrangement is a kursi. My Oxford dictionary tells me that our word "cosy" is of unknown derivation. I would suggest that it comes from the Persian. Yours faithfully.

ARNOLD FREEDMAN, 5 Chadlington Road. Oxford. March 6.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 16: The Prince Andrew,
Patron of the Badmintoo
Association of England, this
afternoon attended the Finals of
the 1986 All England
Championships al Wembley

His Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Manag-ing Director of Wembley Stadium (Mr G. Nugus) and the Chairman, Council of Bad-minton Association of England (Mr G. Axford).

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, President of the British
Knitting and Clothing Export
Council, this evening attended Council, this evening attended "Reflections", a Pageant of British Fashion, in aid of The Save the Children Fund at the Savoy Theatre and afterwards at the Savoy Hotel, London.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke

KENSINGTON PALACE March 15: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Concert held at Glaziers' Hall in aid of the London Hospital Medical

College.
Lady Aird was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. Longson and Miss A.M. Trillo The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Longson, of Epsom, Auckland, New Zeaand, to Alison Mary Trillo, of Melbourne, Australia, daughter of the Right Rev John and Mrs Trillo, of Copperfield, Wenhaston, Suffolk.

Wenhaston, Suffolk.

Mr C. Manners
and Miss N.H. Thompson

The engagement is announced
between Charles, eldest son of
the Hon T.J. and Mrs Manners,
of The Old Mali House, Ashford
Hill, Newbury, and Nichola,
daughter of the late Mr Peter
Howard Thompson and Mrs
F.F. Howard Thompson, of
Astley Farm, Bridgnorth, Shropshire.

Mr G.C. Allen and Miss A.E. Templar and Miss A.E. Templar
The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Major and Mrs G.E. Allen, of Baverstock, Wiltshire, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W. Templar, of Llanishen, Wales.

The Rev A.W. Fell and Miss N.J. Dixon
The engagement is announced between Alan, only son of the late Mr and Mrs J. Fell, of Manchester, and Naomi, only daughter of the Rev A.G.W. and Mrs Dixon, of Hay House, Tibberton, Shropshire.

Mr A.P.L. Gordon and Miss K.A. Sneddon The engagement is announced between Adam Peter Lindsay, elder son of the late Mrs Christine Gordon and of Mr G.A.L. Gordon, of Boat-of-Garten, Inverness-shire, and Rathryn Anna, only daughter of Mrs Dorothy Sneddon and of the late Mr John Sneddon, of Hove, Sussex.

Mr M.L.S. Herman Mr M.L.S. Herman
and Miss N.C. Nicholson
The engagement is aminounced
between Martin, son of Mr and
Mrs C. Herman, of Blandford,
Dorset, and Nancy, daughter of
Professor R. Nicholson, of
Sissinghurst, Kent, and Mrs J.
Nicholson, of Rolvenden, Kent

Dinners

London Cornish Association the Londoo Cornish Associ-ation was held at the Portman Hotel on Saturday. The president, Sir Denis Truscott, accompanied by Lady Truscott, presided and the principal guests were Mr Julian Williams, Chairman of Cornwall County Couocil, and Mrs Williams, Sir Hugh Park also spoke.

Old Tauntonian Association The annual dinner of the Old Tauntonian Association took place at the County Hotel, Tauoton, on Saturday night. Mr Norman Roberts, President and was in the chair and the principal guests were Mr Auberon Waugh, Dr Joho Roberts and Mr Christopher Pollard.

St Paul's Girls' School

The following first year awards have been made: have been made:
Music awards: Siam Elizabeth Allen
(Sarum Hall School, London, NW3),
Sarah Ruth Baldock, 187 Paul's Caris
Preparatory School.
A wards: Nathalie Baron ISI
Christopher's School, London, NW3),
Tamara Ta-Lun Chin Sarum Hall
School, London, NW3),
Beatrice Martom Ostler ISI Paul's Girs' Prepara
tony School, Paul's Girs' Prepara
(Norland Place School, Holand Park)
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COOLEDGE On March 6th, at the Rose Maternity Hospital. Cambridge, to Sarah INée Boolani and Roderic, a son, Thomas Charles.

Mr M.G. St A. Jackson and Dr I.E. Cooke The engagement is announced between Michael Geoffrey St between Michael Geoffrey St Aubyn, only son of Canon and Mrs R.S. Jackson, The Rectory, Lisnaskea, Northern Ireland, and tnez Elizabeth, only daugh-ler of Mr and Mrs C.D. Cooke, Thomastowo, Enniskilleo, Northern Ireland.

Mr A. Lannders

and Miss J. Galledy
The engagement is announced
between Antony, only son of Mr
and Mrs L. Launders, of Rue De Beriot, Smallfield, Surrey, and Janet, daughter of the Rev T. and Mrs Galletly, of Beech House, North Chaily, Sussex.

and Miss K.C.A. Sanchez

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of the late Mr J.Y. Mackenzie and of Mrs E. Mackenzie, of Pienzenauerstrasse 51, 8 Munich 81, West Germany, and Maries third despite of Mrs. Karina, third daughter of Mr and Mrs A.R. Sanchez, of 86 Don Roces Avenue, Quezon City, Philippines.

Mr A. Smith and Miss A. Mankiewitz The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mrs Jean Smith, of Lindfield,

Sussex, and the late Mr Vincent Smith, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dieter Mankiewitz, of Brenchley, Kent.

Mr G.H.P. Thomas and Miss S.T. Kent

The engagement is announced between Geremy, elder soo of Mr Geoffrey Thomas, of Frome, Somerset, and Mrs Meryol Thomas, of Poole, Dorset, and Sally, daughter of Mr Michael Kent, of Dodington Park, Avon, and Mrs. Anita Kent. of Bath.

Birthdays today

Sir Donald Barron, 65; Lady (Megan) Bull, 64; Mr Douglas Byng. 93; Vice-Admiral Sir Donald Gibson, 70; Major-General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith, 90; the Rev J.P. Haldanc-Stevenson, 76: Sir Arthur Hockaday, 60; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edmond Joly de Loibinière, 83; Mr Robin Knox-Johnston. 47: the Earl of Lauderdale, 75: Profeesor John Lill, 42: Mrs Peuclope Lively, 53: Mr Rudolf Nureyev, 47: Sir Patrick Reilly, 77: Dr Raymond Rickett, 59: Sir Patrick Sergeant, 62: Dr David Stafford-Clark, 70.

Durham School

Latest wills

Mr Leslie Frank Southwo Lesie Frank Southwood, of Long Willenham, Oxfordshire, the sculler and Olympic gold medallist in 1936, left estate valued at £1,805,829 nel. Among various bequests was one for £100,000 to the Society of All Saints. Oxford, for the Helen House Hospice. The residue goes to St Joseph's Hospice. Hackney, London. Other estates include Incl. before tax paid):

Pelly, Iva Marion, ol Chibutom at 11: IJ. Abel (West Denington, Gloucestershire School, E.D.W. Elle School

Clifford Longley

Split looming over woman bishop

Leonard has given the clearest indication so far that Anglican Church is faced with a formal split

over the ordination of women. What has provoked him is the prospect of a woman bishop in the Episcopal Church in the United States. Speaking on his way to a meeting in America last week he described this eventuality as "the final straw".

He said:"One can live in the Anglican community with some provinces ordaining women priests. 1 have done that for a while with some difficulty. But the implications of a woman bishop are very grave because one thing that holds the Anglican communion together is the

He was attending a meeting of the Foundation for Anglican Tradition Inc. which subsequently issued a stalement signed by bim and by 18 other bishops, some of whom belong to churches overseas which have broken with the mainstream Anglican Communion already because of this issue. It declared that the Anglican and Catholic faith "is not to be modified to suit passing fashion",

Meanwhile the primates of the Anglican Communion were meeting under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, in Toronto, The Foundation for Anglican Tradition was evidently trying to send a frantic signal in that direction.

Wadham College

Mr Lee Shau Kee, the Hong Kong husinessman and philan-thropist, has been elected to an honorary fellowship of Wadham

College, Oxford.
The election is in recognition

of the great contribution which Mr Lee has been making to the

Mr Lee has been making to the well-being of the college over the past decade. This contribution has taken the form, not only of generous benefactions, but also of the founding and funding of the Lee Shau Kee Studeotship Scheme. Under this scheme each year three young men and women from Hong Kong are selected by open competion to come to the college.

come to the college.

The academic record of the

Lee Shau Kee students since the inauguration of the scheme

seven years ago has been ourstandingly successful. To date, 40 per cent of the students

who have taken finals have been

awarded first class honours and

none has achieved less than second class honours.

Hertford College

It is planned to issue a revised edition of the Hertford College Record within the next twelve

months to all known members

Would any member who is not in cootact with college, or whose address has changed, please write to the Bursar, Hertford College, Oxford, OXI 3BW, so that his or her entry can be included.

Bedstone College

Scholarship and hursary examinations will be held at the

college, begioning at 11.45, on Friday, March 21, for Septem-

ber cotry. Details are available from Bedstone College,

The following awards are an nounced for September 1986:

King's scholarships: M.K. Hossaln Brahim The Chornier School, W.J. Raline The Chornier School, D.B.T. Ruber's Bow School, N.A. Wardrey Hurward House School, W.P.C. Wrston 180w School, S.K. Palet Durnam School.

Ethiothens: J.A. Sidney (Bow School and Durham School), J.P. Adamson Bow School), M.A. Bowman (Cundall Mauor School),

MUNIC Scholer-hips: J D M. Pin (Allerionshire School and Durham School M.A. Bowman (Cundal Manor School) D.M. Langdon (Our-ham School) Music exhibition: M. Christle (Durham School)

Oxford

included.

Oxford

The primates are discussing a decision of a majority of the bishops of the Episcopal Church in favour of consecrating the first woman bishop, backed up by the declared intention of the Right Rev John Spong, Bishop of Newark, New Jersey, to appoint a woman suffragan (assistant) bishop

to his diocese in the near future. The primales have no authority to stop him, however. Until recently it had been generally expected that no woman bishop would be consecrated anywhere in the Anglican Communion until at least 1988, when the Lambeth Conference in Canterbury would set a general policy.

But the Episcopal Church in the United States is impatient to move to the next step after a decade of women priests, and jealous of its right to do so without waiting for a word from Canterbury. The Episcopal Church is also very wealthy, and well-represented in powerful circles in the United

It is not part of the ethos of such circles to worry over much about opinion overseas, particularly when the advancement of women in all walks of life is now supported by a general consensus in society. In any event, the merits of the Episcopal Church's case, in theological terms, is very strong. If it is right to ordain women as priests il must also be right to ordain them as bishops too.

Dr Runcie said after the Toronto meeting that the primates would be telling the Episcopal Church "of a number of serious anxieties, because the ordination of women to the episcopate would have important consequences for the life of the wider Anglican family".

The Bishop of London is becoming a major headache for the church. He has already said that the ordination of women in the Church of England, currently under consideration by the general synod after a decision in principle, could lead to the formation

of a "continuing Church of England".

This would lay claim to be the legitimate continuation of the present institution of that name, and the rest, by his theory, would have broken away. Just how large and what shape such a "continuing Church of England" would be, and how the courts would regard its claims, is anyone's guess.

By no means all the opponents of the ordination of women in the Church of England would want to go down that path. Even among Anglo-Catholics, in general sympathy with Dr Leonard's churchmanship, some would stay in the main body, some would leave altogether for another church.

There is a substantial element within Anglo-Catholicism whose objection is not precisely to the ordination of women as such, but to the Anglican Church acting indepen-dently of Rome and Greek Orthodoxy. And there is a further element whose absolute priority is remion between Rome and Canterbury, which is threatened by the ordination of women. None of those would welcome a Continuing Church of England.

OBITUARY

MARTIN

COOPER

Music critic

and author

Martin Du Pre Cooper was

born on January 17, 1910. He was a scholar of Winchester

was a scholar of Winchester and Hertford College, Oxford, before going on to study composition in Vienna under Egon Wellesz.

Returning to England, he wrote criticism for The Lon-

don Mercury. The Daily Her-ald, and later The Speciator.

he also published thoughtful

studies of Bizet and Gluck

before the war interupted his

As a schoolmaster, first at

Stowe and then at Winchester,

he was prized not only for his

knowledge of music but for a

in 1950 as assistant to Richard

Capell, he became chief music critic on the latter's death in 1954. His most valuable con-

tributions to the paper were

his weekly essays, in which his

alert mind, his wide cultural reference and his urbane style won him a following, not only

among musicians and concert-

At a time when English musical journalism still tended to the pastoral-parochial.

Cooper's was a refreshing

Two of his chief interests

were explored in the admirable little books Opera Comique (1949) and Russian Opera (1951); but his major work from those years was a

classic study, French Music (1951), that covered the period from the death of Berlioz to

the death of Fauré. He also edited The Musical Times

A collection of essays, Ideas and Music, typically ranged beyond his chosen art, and

gave some indication of the

exceptional breadth of his reading and thinking, Beetho-

ven: the Last Decade was an

amende honorable to a com-

poser he regretted having once

Retiring from full-time

journalism in 1976, Cooper continued to write and broad-

from 1953 to 1956.

misunderstood.

cosmopolitan range of interests that included mastery of half a dozen languages.

Joining the Daily Telegraph

салеет.

The exact manner of a split in the Church of England, either over an American woman bishop or an English woman priest, is still very uncertain.

If an American woman bishop is summoned to Cantalana in the control of the most gifted, stylish and intelligent music critics of his time, died at his home in Richmond, Surrey, on March 15. He was 76

If an American woman bishop is summoned to Canterbury in 1988 to attend the Lambeth Conference, Dr Leonard would refuse to attend.
Logically he would have to regard those bishops who did attend as schismatic, which would put in jeopardy his continoing participation in the House of Bishops of the Church of England.

That in turn would jeopardise the continuing participation of the dio-cese of Londoo in the life of the Church of England. But he has not made public his thoughts on these issues. And there is a suggestion that a number of other bishops in England have privately expressed to him their solidarity with the way he is going. If that developed further, the Church of England would be heading for its

iggest crisis since James II.
The Movement for the Ordination of Women is meanwhile entitled to point out that it has so far observed all the constitutional proprieties, and has not threatened any sort of splil in the Church of England in spite of very strong feelings among its members. The average churchman has a strong attachment to order and decorum in the church, and is bound to notice the

By Alan Toogood

was awarded a first class certifi-cate - deep crimson Odontioda

water authorities find it hard A pilot scheme launched by successful after one year and has permanently solved the Other trophy winners in the an

problem of the acidity. The sewage sindge balanced the

The studge also sealed the lake bed to prevent the penetration of oxygen which would produce more acid, and neatralized the acidity in the underground water which seeps into it.

The lake, with a maximum Royal Navy depth of four metres, now supports plant and animal life, all natural arrivals, including algae and horned pondweed and carled pondweed. In 1985 the lake was stocked with rainbow trout which thrived on the neutralised waters.

Debut of the Castle of Mey

Orchids in shades of green and brown are in vogue and were included in a gold medal exhibit staged by McBean's Orchids of Cooksbridge, Sussex at the Brit-ish Orchid Growers' Associations' show held over the weekend at Westminster,

Miniature cymbidiums, which are popular as house-plants, were also well repre-sented in McBean's display, including a new variety destined for the pot plant trade - Castle of Mey variety Pinkie, with sprays of pale pink flowers. Another orchid in the exhibit

Lyoth Supreme.
In the orchid competition S.J.

In the orchid competition S.J. Woolway, of Somersham, Huntingdon fared well in the open classes, gaining the McBean perpetual challenge cup for 12 cymbidiums, and the Armstrong & Brown trophy for three miniature cymbidiums.

Other trophy winners in the open classes were:

ppen classes were:
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ing, No 18 Group, in succession to Al-Marchal SF John Pittpatrick, from March 21. GROUP CAPTAIN: M H Smith: SHAPP for staff outles, 21.386, SHAPP for staff outles, 21.386, D Sign Air, 17.386; R Balter HORAFSC 17.3.86; M J Maunder HORAFSC 17.3.86; M J Maunder HOSTC 17.3.86; N O Dixon HOSTC 18.3.86; D R Culturer to RA Locking, 18.3.86; P T West SACLANT, 17.3.85; C R Harwood OASC RAF Biggen MB. 17.3.96; J Bell im MQ SHAPE, 21.3.86; J Anderson to MTS Dryad, 21.3.86.

sador to Denmark in succession Major Colin MacKenzie of Farr to be Vice-Lord-Lieutenant of Lochaber, Ioverness and Badenoch and Strathspey; Mr Donald Cameron, Younger of Lockiel, and Mr E.H.A.E. Fraser. of Kirkhill, to be deputy lieutenants.

Parliament this week Continons

Today (2.30); Gas Bill. remaining stopes, first day. Tomorrow 42.50: The Sudget. Society 42.50: The Sudget (2.30); Sedget debate, continued. Friday (9.50); Debate an voluntary dational service youth training.

novelist Dominic, and three daughters, including the concert pianist, Imogen.

. Educated at Repton, whose engineering bias attracted him, and Trinity College, were then in their infancy.

ond World War when, as Vicar of Lowdham with

He had published two books: William Temple and the Universal Church (1949), and Beginning with Atoms (1971), an engaging book in which Otter gently argued the case for Theism and for Christianily by describing his own journey to faith through his predilection for electron-

His hospitality and friendliness touched all who met him. He was a countryman for whom the heavens and everything else declared the glory of God and who lived, as a lifelong friend said of him,

M Philippe Guiboargé, the fashion designer, died on March 7, aged 54. Appointed Chanel's artistic director in 1975, be launched the house into ready-to-wear with a collection that was strongly in the

but can contain high concenacidity of the Blue Lagoon, a Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

MODGSON. On March the 9th at Queen Charlottes. To Anne (nee Puidy) and Andrew, a son, James Andrew, a brother for Roste.

CANN-EVANS - On March 13th, 1986. Practfully in Weymouth Hospital. Ronald Cann-Evans, aced 84 years, beloved husband of Mary. Father of Anne Will be sadly missed by grand-children Yvonne and Andrew, Finneral service al Wool Parish Church, 2-30 pm, Wednesday 19th March. Family flowers only please, but donalions, if de-ared, to the Brilish Heart toundation, 102. Gruposter Diage. London. bul donalions, if desired to ish Heart toundation. Grucester Place, London.

COOKE - On 14th March very peace tulty, aged B1 years, May, widow of Douglas Cooke, dearly loved mother of Peter and Margaret and much loved grandmother Service Friday 21st March 3 15pm at St James Church Gerrands Cross, Jollowed by private cremation. Family flowers only pleace, hall donation if deared to the Thames Valley Hospice, Sloke Park, Stoke Poges, Bucks.

GOOPER Newcaste upon-Tyre, suddenly on March 13th, aged 55 years. Claude Alan Dearly befoved husband of Else Cooper Cooper and devored lather of Claudia. Cathryn and Carol and lather-in-law of Michael. Interment al Heaton Cornelary, Newcaste upon-Tyre on Tursday, 18th March 1986. Floral Inbulse to Lamily reddence, enoughing to R S Johnson & Sons, Tyresde (091) 4500054.

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The Old Mill House Pentyn, Regulem Miss to be held at Si Mary's
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Trevena, Pagel Funeral Services, 13
Trescoleus Road, Fatmouth.

swier of Val and loving partner of Noti Funeral service to take place at Southover Pursh Church, Lewes, Sueen, on Friday 21st March at 2.30pm, followed by private interment at Kingston, Flowers or donaitons, if desired, for The National Hospital, Queen Square, c,o Cooper & Son Funeral Service, 42 High Street, Lewes 475857 and Uristick 3763 PARRY On March 14 suddenly at home. Cremulie Lodge, Henley-on-Thames, Crem, thugh Meredith, grally loved husband of Audrey, lather of John, Jane and Margaret and stopfalher of Tim and Sue, Friberal strake at St. James, Bix, oo Wednesday March 19 at 2.30pm.

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DUISHAM - A Service of Thankspiring for the fife of Mr. C. John Dunham, will be held at St. Cites in the Fields Church, London WC2, on Thursday 20th March, at 5.00pm.

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ents, authenticated ime and permanent address inder, may be sent to: LAMB To Valerie mee Nelidi and Christopher a son, Richard Edward, a brother for Elizabeth and Victoria, on March 14th al Canlerbury. MASON on March 14th in Harsha and Charles a daughter Lydia Venty. THE TIMES PO BOX 484 MAYNARD (Scealy) - Michbourne Au-trata. Kale and Charles are absolutely delighted to announce the armal of Hannah Marquerite on March 8th 1966, at St Francis Xavi-er Cabrim Hospital, Metbourne. or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to:- 91-48: Announcements can be received Announcements between 9.00mm and 5.30pm Monday to Friday. and 5.30pm Monday to Friday.
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wite of the lake Major J.H.J. Black-burn, deally toted mother of Diana and grandmother of wendy and Jo-anna, Funeral Service at Hinton-in-the-Hedges Parish Church, in Brackley-Thursday-March 20th at 2 00m Private cremation Friday March 21st Family flowers only, do-nations if desired to Hinton-in-the-Hedges Patish Church Restoration Fund Fund
BDYACK at Edinburgh on 14th
March, 1986, in her tight year, Hannah Ruby Wakelin Boyack of
inglewood Pentiland Avenue, Edinburgh, widow of the late Russel
Boyark, T.A. Servic at Warriston
Crematorium. Cloister Chapel,
Warriston Road, Edinburgh on
Wednesday, 19th March at 11.45
a.m. to which all irlenus are invited. BRINTON On 13th March 1986 Denis Hubert. D.M., FR C.P., O N.F. R.C.P., aged 83. Dearly loved husband of Rosenary and of the late Joan. lather of Tim and the late Joan. lather of Tim and the late Joan. The Baprist, Burley, at 11.30am on Thursday 20th March 1986 followed by bursal, Please, no flowers: donations to Si Mary's Hospital Medical School Development Trust, London W2 1PC, of desired, A Service of Thanksyling in Si Mary's Hospital Chapel to be arranged.

CALKIN On March 14th, Nancy, wid ow of Kenneth, dear mother of lan and grandmother of Floria. Charles and Paul Service for immediate lam-ily only. No flowers please.

DODDY - On March 11th, 1986 beacetuily in hospital, Norah Edith tnee
Howard) aged 75 years. Much loved
wife of Kenneth, mother of Angela
and Jenutier, grandmother of Karen
and Kest in Funeral servite Tregoney
Parish Church, Cornwall, on
Wednesday, March 19 at 2.50 pm.
Flowers may be sent to G N Thomas
& Son, Chapet of Rest, West End.
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FULTON John Scott, Baron Fulton of Faimer. On March 14th, at his home in north Yorkshire; his wife and family were with him. Funeral private; Rowers only Irom lamily and frends, please.

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application of the old adage, "set a thief to calch a thief."

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The changed environment

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GRICE Bobby, on 12h March suddenly. Loving and devot-ed husband of Cynthia, umply the best lather to Niget and Sandra and battent master to Tramoas and Max. Funeral on Wednesday 19th March at 3pm at Putney Vale Crematorium HEPPENSTALL on March 13th Arthur Friederick beloved husband of Peggy, Failher of David, Cilban idex; and Margaret Anne, Thanksplving ser-ice on Monday March 24th at 11.15am at Tidebrook Church loi-

hwed by private cremebon. Family flowers only please Any donation to. COUNSEL & CARE for the Elder by 131 Middlesex Street. Londor E 1 ly 131 Middlesex Street, London E 1

HOCKMELL John Stocker. Suddenly on March 11th, precious histand of Calberine and much toved lather of Tressure. Melane, Joanna, Pyrrha and Xanthe Adored by Edward, Etconor and Rowenna, Loved and respected by Mike, Rob and David and Indeed by all who knew him. "Our lines sheltered by your light". Cremation at The Chilliern's Crematorium American, Wednesday March 19th 10.30am. Flowers to H.C. Crimstead Ltd. Monteito House, Laylers Green Lane, Chaifont St. Peter. Thanksgiving Service with the held fater.

IASPER On March 11th 1986 at Marrow. Middlesex. Mailland, in his 93rd year, beloved father of John. Fundal service at 8t George's Church. Headstone. 8: 12:50 on Wednosday March 19th. tollowed by burial at Prince New Cemetary. May be rest in peace and light perpetual shine upon him.

Princess Anne making a thorough inspection of the course at Alden, near Yeovil, Somerses

before competing in a cross country event on her new horse, "In the Red".

Science report

Sludge cleans up 'vinegar' lake

Scientists have successfully By Gareth Haw Davies trations of heavy metals.

King's Lynn, was that excava-

tion exposed sands rich in

pyrites, natural metal sulphides, which reacted with

The lakes in the quarry

became so acid that they

contained no zooplanktón or

fish and shoreline vegetation

Treating the lakes with lime

to raise the pH level - higher

pH indicates lower acidity -

was only a short term, and

expensive, solution because

the continued production of

sulphate would soon return the

pH to the original level of

acidity, and the process would

have had to be continuously

The owners of the quarry, British Industrial Sand, called

in the association who hit on the low cost application of

sludge, the end product of the

sewage treatment process. Sludge is an effective fertiliser

moss and beathers.

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They opposed one form of the air and micro-organisms to

which resulted from lining the was restricted to coarse grass,

pollution, the acidity of the produce sulphuric acid.

In peace and fight perpetual shine upon him.
LOVENOCK Bess. Dearly beloved wife of Merxym. peacefully at her home appleine Cottage. Upper Basildon, Berkshure. on Wednesday 12th March. Tenderty remembered by her lamily. Cremation privately. Memorial service at St Stephen's Church. Upper Basildon, on Friday 21st March at 12 noon No flowers please but donations to Sue Ryder Home, bettlebed. Oxon OWEN On 15th March 1986, peacefully ofter a long timess. Berruce Marquere (Bernie) Dearly beloved daughter of Neil and the late Jack, swier of Val and loving partner of Neil Funeral service to take place at Southouer Purch Church, Lewes.

WALLIS on March 13th, 1986, peace-lully. G. G. (Deersa), derling wife of T. G. walls, and mother of John and Michael. Cremation private. WAUGROPE Mary Veronica on 14th March 1986 in her 98th year. Beloved wife of Andrew for 66, years. Mother and grandmother. Funeral St Thomas of Canterbury Mayfield Wednesday 19th, March R.I.P. WHELDON - On Friday March 14th at home after a long tilness borne with

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WHELDOW - On Friday March 14th at home after a long litness borne with the greatest courage. Sir Huw Pyrs: dearty loved husband of Jay and farther of Wynn Stan and Megan. Funeral service at St. Mary's Parish Church, Richmond at 3:00 pm on Monday March 24th, lollowed by private cremation. Flowers welcome or contribution to the Brompton Hospial, Fulham Road, London, SW10. The date of a memorial service will be amounced later.

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WHITE on the 14th March. Canon
Frank White of 46 Greenacres.
Supton. Service on Thursday 20th
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Church. Sidpton 2.00pm. prior to inernment at St Oswald's Chu Leathley, Family flowers only, dona-loos to the Church's Fund for Iraining for the Ministry, c.o the Reverend II Aldred. The Rectory. Skipton.

WILSON William John formerly of Whitefriars Glass on 12th March 1986. Much loved father of Hulany and John Service at Breakspear Crematorium East Chapel on Thursday 20th March 11.30am. Enquiries to TA Eliement & Sons Ltd. 01-866 0324.

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McARTHUR Robert James, Died in car archert 16th March 1983. ROBRISHM In loving memory of Doris Robinson who died 17th March 1981. My dearly beloved wife.
WOOD Lesie, died March 17th 1984. "O Soul of my Soul, I shall know thee again." and with Cod be the reel!".

AIR MARSHAL: Air Marshal J E Ductury to be Air Officer Command ing. No 18 Group, in succession to Air Marshal Sir John Pitzpatrici. tron

Appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Peter Unwin to be Ambas-

to Mr James Mellon.

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Today 12:30: Museum of London Bill.
Troday 12:30: Museum of London Bill.
bird reading: Latent Damage Bill.
Second reading. Debate on overseas
folidays sales.
Tomorrow (2:30: Local Government
Bill. Inird reading.
Wednesday 12:50: Needs of voluntary
organizations following abolition of
CalC and metropolitan counties.
Thursday 33: Appropriation (Northern Ireland) Order: Human Rights and
Fundamental Freedoms Bill. Commilifice. Industrial Training Bill., Second
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cast, but increasingly turned his linguistic talents to translating other men's writings (from German, French and Russian). it was a regret to many that so gifted a man did not write more books, for be had a quality of mind - witty, quick and sharp but also erudite, thoughful and religious - rare in critics of any art. Highly self-critical, Cooper as also swift to praise excellence in others, and he had the quality of making others seem o share, rather than be subdued by, his own intelligence. 🎉 Somewhat prone to depres-

sion, he had also a sense of humour that could be deliberately outrageous. His company and his conversation were, to his fortunate friends lifeenhancing. He married, in 1940, Mary Stewart; they had one son, the

RIGHT REV **ANTHONY** OTTER

The Right Rev Anthony Otter, Bishop Suffragan of Grantham from 1949 to 1965 and Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Lincoln since 1965. died at his home in Belton. Lincolnshire, on March 9. He was 89.

Cambridge, he served as a young naval lieutenant in the RNVR in the First World War when he was involved in wireless telegraphy sets which Wireless featured large in his life again during the Sec-

Gunthorpe, his regular Christian broadcasts, in simple and unaffected language, were widely heard both al home and abroad.

ics. with one foot in heaven.

style and spirit of Coco Cha-nel He left in 1982 to establish his own fashion house.

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THE ARTS

Television

The lack of trust

Like a hyena, People Do the funniest Things (TTV) is a programme that picks through other mens' dustbins for candid-camera clips and funny out-takes, It'll be Alright on the Night and Clive James on Television do the same thing except that those programmes have as hosts Dennis Norden and Clive James. People Do the Funnien Things has Jeremy Beadle. "Don't you trust me?", the bearded Beadle asks his studio andience. With one voice they answer "no!", whereupon he bursts into grat-ing hysterical laughter, like a

The clips he introduced were mainly bought in, uncred-ted, from American television ged, from American television and included for no apparent reason - save that it might have been part of a package — some footage of Hollywood stars as children. Admittedly in between the laughter and Eddie Murphy at the age of five there were some very amusing sequences — notably three cleaning ladies singing "I used to be a teenager in

Hot Metal (ITV) continued to bed-warm for Spitting Image in as tastelessly fine form, making Fleet Street's proprieters and editors look by contrast like Benedictine monks. When BL pull out of jving away a free Metro, poor Harry Stringer - the scholarly former editor of The Daily Crucible - is forced on television to offer free human kidneys. Played with immaculate glumness by Geoffrey Palmer, Stringer next finds himself promoting a prize of sextuplets. The first six childless couples who write in with proof of sterility can take home a toddler. Robert Hardy. who in the role of Twiggy Rathbone perhaps confuses loudness with manipulation, is also impressive in his first comedy series, playing not only the parts of proprietor and editor but the independent directors as well.

Given the quality of the acting and script, it is a pity that in patches the series has not so much gone over the top. in taking the lid off Fleet Street but through the bottom. A vicar who stabs himself through the heart and a jour-nalist who phones through his copy beside a woman going into labour are two examples of superfluous brutality.

The Collectors (BBC1), dramatizing the on- and off-duty lives of Customs and Excise officials, was as lame as ever. The most vivid image was an ice-cream-type van cruising for samples of untaxed oil to the tune of music more approriate to Bergerac.

Nicholas

Opera in London and New York

Fantasy lacking in true magic

Parsifal Coliseum

The terrible tragedy at the heart of Wagner's last opera is that of a work which knows it cannot fulfil itself, and Joachim Herz in his new production for the English-National Opera is right to identify one of the main reasons as the composer's presence himself in the drama in the guise of Amfortas. This was the character with whom be felt overwhelming sympathy: Parsifal was to be his redemption of himself just as Parsifal would be the redeemer of Amfortas. But no man can compose his own salvation, as Wagner surely becomes painfully aware as be nears his finale. And, even if Parsifal had worked as a myth of redemption, it would still have contained the colossal paradox of saving Wagner's soul while at the same time enhancing his ego by its success as a work of art. On his own terms, he left himself with no escape, and it may be accounted to his moral credit that he faced the fact. Parsifal proceeds from old Klingsor's staring unflinchingly into a mirror. that was far from magical.

If Mr Herz offers a plausible diagnosis of the opera, however, he does so with little subtlety, though it is unfair to give a definitive judgement on the production as yet, since on Saturday night it was not running at all smoothly, and also since, as aiready reported here, the title role was taken over at very short notice by Siegfried Jerusalem. He did a splendid joh in entering a new production cold, and sang magnificently, particu-

Carmen

New York

Metropolitan,

Nowadays when Placido Do-

mingo speczes the entire oper-

cold. And this, starting with

the tenor's tragic loss of

relatives in the Mexico City

earthquake, has been a flu

season no one will soon forget.

Domingo was on, off and then

on again for the Met's new

Carmen in the Peter Hali production, adapted from

Glyndebourne, with the lat-ter's wife, Maria Ewing, in the

title role. Carmen tooked like

least at the start. Slow recov-

has replaced him.

atic world seems to catch a offset Ewing's bizarre and

faring better than Covent ly (no solidity and no bottom)

Garden's planned Otello as far and dramatically? Is this the

as Domingo, was concerned. best the Met can muster for a

But, alas, it was not to be, at major role in a new produc-

appropriate that this Parsifal should be singing his own language, with everyone else on stage too polite or loo mystified to mention the fact. Nevertheless, the production had evidently been shaken by recent

But, even allowing for that, to

clothe Amfortas in a Wagnerian dressing-gown trivializes the point, just as it trivializes the moribund authority of Titurel to have him appearing, if tottering on stage m cope and dalmatic: of course these two represent on one level the exhausted old church and the tainted new, Rome and Bayreuth, but the Suggestion can be made less explicitly. Nor is this a lone example of beavy-handedness. The stuffed swan flatly plopping to the ground raised an inevitable laugh; equally disappointing was the appearance of the flower-maidens in quite unseductive close-fitting caps, or the knights parading as a schoolboy chorus, or Kundry's call on Parsifal from a position where she was invisible, or Klingsor's trapezing on a pink hula-boop with a mirror that obscured his singing, or the destruction of his domain that could be predicted a full hour ahead (the spear episode I take to have been a makeshift in the absence of the scheduled Parsifal), or the lowered curtain for the final transformation, or the unnecessarily complicated grail machine. In short, Mr Herz bungled every intervention of the fantastic.

The blame must be shared by his designer Wolf Münzner, whose first-act forest is an ugly mess of leaf-green

tremes, including some pianis-

simi that might have

registered in a smaller bouse

but simply vanished here, or

were submerged by James

Admirers of more tradition-

vocalism had to content

themselves with lovely mo-

ments from Catherine Mal-

fitano. Her voice had a hard

edge to it which might have precluded some of Micaela's

vulnerability, but at least it allowed her to soar over the

orchestra - and poor Lima -

with ease. Levinc sometimes

let ensemble slip, especially in

the choral numbers, and

sometimes covered vocal

lines, but bere it was often

difficult to tell which party

Theatre.

Levine's exuberant players.

announced that he was suffer-

ing from tracheitis but had

agreed to continue. From then

on it was hit or - mostly -

miss, with a total lapse into

boarseness for the final scene.

It was not alone a matter of

the voice. What was needed to

compelling Carmen was an-

other commanding stage pres-

ence. At his strongest Lima's

José seemed merely pouty and

petulant, bardly an adequate

foil for his relentless tormen-

tor. This weakness may have

stemmed from Lima's indis-

position, but what allowance

can be made for Michael Devlin's Escamillo, which was

utterly ineffectual both vocal-



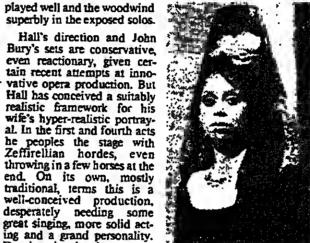
Gwynne Howell's Gurnemanz, refreshingly human, touchingly vulnerable

piping. With the ultra-violet lights turned off, this becomes the contents of a giant ashtray for the third act. . The flower-maidens operate from within a bowl of pink rags, and return at the end as vestal virgins (or perhaps snawdrops), though the femi-nist point would be stronger if the music were not by this stage thor-oughly unconvinced by itself.

Sir Reginald Goodall, however, sounds convinced, indeed possessed, by every bar: be conducts a perfor-mance that is both searing and grandiloquent, and that does more

than justify a visit to this production. Also excellent is Gwynne Howell's refreshingly human Gurnemanz, a young man of limited imagination but touching vulnerability in the first act, and still green as the aged hermit. Neil Howlett as Amfortas sings with a passionate sense of great strength in travail, and Anne Evans as Kundry has a candour and fragility that worked rather well in her dealings with Parsifal. Rodney Macann has been encouraged to play Klingsor too much as the demon king.

Paul Griffiths



Maria Ewing: tense, bizarre,

which has a vast orchestra flickering with keyboard figu-ration, as if issuing from a dozen rainbow pianos, before the awesome entrance of ghost quotations from Debussy and Mozart. After a masterly expo-

Donald Erb's 1975 Cello Concerto belongs to that genre of large orcbestral pieces that flourishes particularly profusely in the United States. Borrowing the musical rheto-ric of Angst created largely by central European composers in response to their own difficult environments, the Americans create upbeat pieces which fluctuate between brashness and pseudomysticism in a showy manner rather 100 obviously designed to titillate (but not to shock) non-specialist audiences. Such works do tend to rise and fall on a seasonal basis; usually

ly calm performance of Stravinsky's liturgy of chance, dances and magic letters for the church of the lost god. Then came Birtwistle's

Earth Dances, a 35-minute Quite how the Festival Hall sprawling, lumbering giant of could have been half empty a score that makes a quick for one of the most exhilarat-ing concerts of the season defeats me. Here was Stravverbal sketch more than usually irrelevant. It is like his insky's grandest late monu-ment. Threni, a fascinating Silbury Air and his Secret Theatre multiplied together, a work of long groundswells, of double piano concerto by the strange unending melody (esmaster of expressionist surre-alism, Bernd Alois Zimmer-mann, and the first hig pecially for the woodwind ensemble), of cascading clockworks from tuned percussion, orchestral piece for 14 years by of densely worked string tex-Harrison Birtwistle. There tures, and buge heroic fan-fares: often of all these things should have been queues stretching as far as, say, Wapping I hope more will together, with the addition of something new in the dance element that keeps trickling make a date with the next "Music of Eight Decades" concert on April 2. over the surface, frequently speaking rather curiously with a Latin-American accent. This time around Bruno though not in the climactic Canino and Antonio Ballista were the quick-witted soloists and tumultuous "Danse sacin Zimmermann's Dialoge. rale". A lesser composer would have followed precedent and stopped here, but into a slow, quiet coda, to leave his audience staring (like Parsifal) after an opaque ceremonial of magnificance.

Paul Griffiths

Academy of London/Stamp Elizabeth Hall

sition of this score Peter Eotvos conducted a beautiful-

written to fill the "new music slot" in the repertoire of the big-city orchestras, they are then superseded by next year's

This concerto, bowever, is at the very least a marvellously eclectic vehicle for the extrovert virtuosity and big. buzzing tone of Lynn Harrell, the soloist in this British première. And its mosaic of string glissandi and barmonics. accelerating pitch and

commissions.

chord oscillations, and colourful percussive effects - plus more distracting requirements, like a vocal contribunon from the cellist (Harrell revealed quite a presentable baritone) - is organized highly efficiently. The transition from the slow middle section to the finale's busy complexity was especially dramatic. Erb sat a little awkwardly in

what was otherwise an all-Tchaikovsky programme. Harrell gave a scintillating performance of the Variations on a Rococo Theme, artfully combining the heroic and the wistful. The American soprano Maggi Heilweil sang the Eugene Onegin Letter Scene with vibrant tone, especially in the top register; but young Tatiana sounded unusually phlegmatic in this characterization.

The conductor, Richard Stamp, may not stray far from the conventional in interpretative terms, but his Academy of London invariably recruits outstanding players, including a fair proportion of Londonbased Americans. Having accompanied neatly all evening, they ended with a splendidly robust account of the Serenade in C.

Richard Morrison and an altogether different angle on the immortal gypsy

and then, in the second act,

Michael Clark Theatre Royal, Bath

Coppelia Apollo, Oxford

Michael Clark's new work for London Festival Ballet, pre-miered at the Theatre Royal, Bath, is fun. Its subject is a ight-hearted look at ballet's obsession with birds. Karen Gee as "a young girl approachng swanhood" is the recipient of the title's injunction to Drop your pearls and hog it. girl: advice she seems to accept in the flip, offhand

Her solo to Saint-Saens's "Swan" (music that Clark has used before) is exceptionally fluent and unexpected with its swimming allusions and backward rolls; elsewbere, she has more showy dancing includ-ing a sparkling series of brises fore her artistic defection. Other music comprises bits of Swan Lake, a choral rendering of "Swanee" by the rest of the cast, a video recording, Wings, by Clark's house composers. he Fall, and some supposediv Bahnese music which probably had an avian connection that escaped me.

Or possibly not: before the television set for the video sequence is hauled up into the articulate and smooth. Patrick

to be showing, and that chance element is unlikely often to be as formitously apt as it was at the première, when we caught a documentary about a man coming out of prison (more. "bird", you see), and beard a self justice. Margoerite voice ask "Would Karen like a Keogh's music, like the tincup of tea?" while Miss Gee

Dance

was dancing.

Designs by Bodymap and

Charles Atlas make the work look very handsome, especially the white flamenco dresses and enormous wings for the two prettiest, most gifted young dancers in the company, ironically cast as two old swans. They get to open cans of beer (Swan lager, of course) once the only man in the cast, Craig Randolph, as a mon-strously fat but nimble pig, has been given his come-uppance.

Premièred with this was a revival of Amon Dolin's Variations for Four. a showpiece for men which was created for a Festival Ballet gala in 1957. Nowadays the high rhetorical style of the opening parade looks old-fashioned, but the solos give generous opportunity for bravura display, even if ioday's dancers have to strug-gle a little with the wide variety of virtuoso steps taifor-made for the exceptionally

gifted original cast.

operation forced him to cancel entities, Ewing's intense and highly coloured Carmen the first two performances and possibly more. Luis Lima seemed a creature from another planet. In a reading virtually devoid of straightforward . Domingo was sorely missed vocalization Ewing bent pitch on the opening night, and not only for the obvious reasons. and shaded tone, skewed vow-Lima's small tone, clear and els, nudged and dragged tempi, warbled with quick vibrato focused early on, grew cloudy and droped with none. She Shakespeare clotted. At the interval it was also sought dynamic ex-

> flies, one gets a snatch of Armand shows cool control whatever programme happens and elegance as well as speed, and Craig Randolph bounds energetically through some bouncy and unusual leaps. Darryl Norton shows neat promise which needs a bitle more forcefulness to do himkling banalities to which dancers work in class, sounds much better in this piano version than in its former orchestrated inflation.

> > By splitting its forces be-tween two cities, Festival Ballet gave no fewer than 16 performances last week. Quantity was met by quality, and at the Apollo Theatre, Oxford, where the larger contingent gave Coppelia, Nureyev was imported as guest for two nights.

He played up the comedy with neat timing, vivid facia expression and bubbling good bomour. His wit and liveliness fit well into Festival Ballet's production, and it was a joy to see the folksy elements of the choreography made so much of Under his benign influence, Lucia Truglia spar-kled more brightly than ever as Swanilda, and Alexander Grant's wonderfully poetic Dr Coppelius, both funny and complemented them

John Percival



was to blame. The orchestra James R.Oestreich

Domingo is missed.

La Verne E. Williams: the dark, fateful lower notes that belong to Carmen as to no other character

Rock The Cramps Hammersmith Odeon

It may come as some surprise that the Cramps, a paradigm of a cult band, are able to fill the Odeon for three consecutive nights, but then certain cults, like some old movies. just run and run.

It is ten years since the ghoulish singer Lux Interior and his guitar-playing col-league Ivy Rorschach formed the group in New York, and eight years since they first visited Britain as part of Miles Copeland's expanding empire of acts. Since then they have flourished in the independent chart, playing to gradually increasing audiences irrespec-tive of changing trends. On stage they create a world

of their own, a comic mock-Gothic twilight zone where they roam like papier mache gods. The bare-chested Lux, with his dark-ringed eyes, black hair and pale complexion looked like a reject from the Addams family. while Ivy in her chi-chi bellydancer's rig could have stepped straight out of a Fry's Turkish Delight commercial but for the guitar strapped round her neck. The new bassist, a big-boned girl known as Fur, contributed to

the gaiety with her preposter-ous parody of a Playboy bunny-girl, replete with Mohican hair-style, fur-covered bra, bobbing tail and hiker boots. Nick Knox, the drummer, looked normal.

This visinn of B-movie tat

appropriately complemented

their musical approach, a Bside package of morbid punk rockabilly with touches of Sixties surf-beat and drainwater psychedelia. The ragged voodoo spirit was well captured, and proved a los of fun. as during "Blue Moon Baby" when Ivy's faltering, twanging guitar steered surfboards through swamps, or in "The Most Exalted Potentate of Love", where she brought Jonathan Richman's Egypt 10 the Hammer House of Horror. Fur livened things up with odd grotesque sequences of fuzz-boxed bass, while Knnx bashed out minimal patterns with calm uninterest.

Lux sang in an echoing, tuneless growl, throwing himself about with the sort of disturbed abandon pioneered by that venerable patron of theatrical self-abuse Iggy Pnp.
"Yon've got good taste", Lux
congratulated the audience, and, as opened bottles of wine and broken bits of microphane-stands flew about the stage, it looked as if we were about to see a monster at last. Unique, unspoilt glorious

Carmen Jones Crucible, Sheffield

Nowadays it is big news in the operatic world when Siegfried enters a time-warp or Rigo-letto gets co-opled into the Manhattan Mafia. But such directorial exploits pale in comparison with that of Oscar Hammerstein II wbo, in 1943. devised not only a modern American setting but an entirely new libretto for Carmen while remaining wholly faithful to the score and spirit of the original.

Pre-empted by the 1954 film version, the stage produc tion never crossed the Atlantic and it has been left to Sheffield to present this long-delayed hut well-timed European première: an eveni that catches the tide of opera-for-all with Broadway's most successful raid on the Metropolitan Opera House.

Famously, Carmen Jones takes place entirely inside black America, which denies it the ethnic tension between the Spanish militia and the gyp-sies. But the substitution of a group of wartime GIs and the girls from a parachute factory leaves the dramatic impera-tive intact. It is still a world polarized between discipline and passion. Also, although this is before the emergence of Black Power, Joe and his huddies are serving in the white man's army to which Carmen presents a political as well as an eronic temptation. The shame of Bizet's Don Jose is nothing in comparison to that of Hammerstein's Joe. interrupting his dance with Carmen to confess that he has to catch the next bus.

The plot uniquely combines all the apparatus of melodrama with total truthfulness to human behaviour, and this survives as well in the company of punters and prizefighters as it does with smugglers and toreadors.

The Crucible has a fine record with musicals and Steven Pimlott's and Clare Venables's production is well up to standard. Its large company contains a high proportion of Americans with two or three outstandingly good voices. Choreography, by Carole Todd, makes thrilling spectacles from the Habanera and the Seguidilla.

Alison Chitty, normally a designer of the ulmost austerity, contributes a highly detailed series of pieces which establish Billy Paster's bar and the boxing gym with the hard realism of a Hopper painting. After the wired gates of the first act the chrome and black of the gym come over as a David Sinclair gateway to freedom and the big time; and you can feel

Joe's humiliation as be pushes open the heavy plate-glass doors and tries to wheedle his fur-coated mistress into abandoning the gravy-train and coming home with him. Derek Lee Ragin plays him

with a perpetual ingratiating smile, at first genuine - as though not able to believe his own luck - and then suffening into a sickly grimace: an amiable, casy-going figure, pushed into the act of extreme violence of which only the weak are capable. His Carmen is La Verne

Williams, a singer with a loudly unfocused top register

but with dark, fateful lower notes that belong to this character as to no other. The essence of her tragedy is that sbe starts with no idea of being a tragic figure but as a fearless pleasure-lover who is well stacked and knows it, and excels in erotic teasing. She then proceeds towards the final knife-thrust with granite implacability.

Husky (Escamillo) is disappointingly sung; but Maureen Braithwaite does precise musical and dramatic justice to Cindy Lou (Micaéla).

Irving Wardle

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the rich plan by Labour

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

A £3 billion anti-poverty programme planned by the Labour Party would be financed by Britain's top wage earners who have benefited from tax concessions during

the Thatcher years.

Mr Roy Hallersley, shadow
Chancellor of the Exchequer, has gained the support of Shadow Cabinet colleagues for the programme to be paid for by recouping the tax concessions which have, over the past six years, been exclusive-ly enjoyed by the richest 5 per cent of taxpayers".

The money raised would creases in child benefit, pensions and other welfare payments for the worst off.

Mr Hattersley's strategy. outlined to colleagues last week, emphasizes that the anti-poverty plan should be "discrete" because it would be financed from the 5 per cent of highest carners.

He proposes a £5 a week increase for single pensioners and £8 for a married couple, at an extra cost of £1,000 million. A £3 per week increase in child benefit would cost £1.350 million, while extended long-term rates of supplementary benefit to long-term unemployed would require a further £500 million.

The cost of the programme is less than the £3.6 hillion which the richest 5 per cent have received. We should not give the misleading impression that we intend to finance our anti-poverty programme simply by levying higher income tax on this group.

In a table headed "Income Tax Cuts for the Rich" he sets out four tax concessions which he says have principally gone to the richest sector. They

• Higher-rate income tax cuts - worth £1.931 million a Removal of investment in-

come - £875 million; Capital gains tax cuts -£387 million;

 Capital transfer tax cuts -£450 million.





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Workers inspecting the entrance to the tunnel through which engineers are trying to reach survivors.

Singapore (Reuter) — Two more Chinese survivors were pulled alive yesterday from the dehris of a Singapore hotel after spending more than a day

Engineers tunnelling through tons of debris at the front of what was once the seven-storey New World Hotel broke through to the two men just before midnight.

The two latest survivors needed only brief treatment at a medical tent before being taken on stretchers to a helicopter waiting to fly them to

As they passed by under the arc lamps, hundreds of rescue workers cheered and clapped.

Eleven people have now been brought alive from air pockets under the hotel, which caved in just before noon on Among the original nine

rescued, four are in hospital with severe injuries. Seven bodies have also been found and police think just under 60 people are still entombed.

the Elderly, attends a luncheon

at The House of Lords, 12.45. The Duke of Kent arrives at

Police said that rescuers had talked to five more people still alive under the rubble, while engineers cutting through steel mesh and man-gled concrete said there may be more. At the back of the hotel two

inching along a tiny tunnel to reach a mother and her small son who appeared to have fallen from an apper storey into a bank which collapsed into parked cars in the base-

Britons and an Irishman were

The trapped mother could be heard talking but her voice faded away soon after she said her son was unwell. Mr David Stewart, a tunnel-

ling engineer on a new underground rail project, said the three mea were trying to cut and crawl down a tiny passage through mangled concrete and broken glass to the survivors at the rear of the hotel. The three are Mr Michael

Prendergast, from Newcastle- Mr Jack Coady from Nornpon-Tyne, Mr Tommy wich, Gallacher from Donegal, and Asia.

Organ recital by B Powell; The Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret St, Bir-

mingham, I.

Recital by Rose Hilder (oboe) and Maurice Hodges (piano); Chesterton Community College, Cambridge, 7.30.

Imposters who speak the truth by Deacones Lena Prince;

Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Head, 1.05.

Discrimination against foreignness an essential prej-udice of the immune system by Prof Norman A Ratcliffe, Taliesin Arts Centre, Swansea,

Hope for Inner City by Sir Richard O'Brian; Sion College, Victoria Embankment, SW1,

Acceptable Levels, film, John

Acceptante Levels, him, John Davies (director); ICA, Nash House, The Mall, SW1, 6.30.
United Nations: The Challenge Ahead, Chief Emeka Anyaoku (ehair); Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George St, SW1, 6.

Manuscripts and their place in medieval art by Penelope

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Antique fair; Town Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire, 10 to 5.

The Week's Walks

Today: Political London: Government and Parliament, meet Embankment Underground, 11: Insade Dokens London meet Holborn Underground, 2: Tudor and Elzaberhan London, meet Museum of London, 2-30; Haumed London, A Ghost Walk, meet St Paul's Underground, 7

7.
Tomorrow: Inns of Court. England's Legal Heritage, meet Chancery Lane Underground (ticket office), 11: Inside the London of Shakespeare and Pepys, meet

day: Treasures and Trivia of

Talks and Lectures



Celeste Phua, aged 22, whose sister works in the bank in the hotel building, weeps as she watches the rescue attempts.

Mr Bryan Power from Lanca-

All three work on Singapore's \$2.5 billium underground railway and volumteered to try to reach the survivors quickly.

They are being aided by four Singapore workers using high essure concrete-cutting water jets under the direction of wich, who heads Aqua Jet THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

He said the three had so far managed to cut along 10 feet of rubble to reach the wall of the bank, where fast-spreading cracks suddenly appeared sec-onds before the building col-

They were planning to cut upwards into a bank where the mother and child seem trapped, but fallen beams and steel mesh from the reinforcing were all around them.

Village Voice

Conflicts between women and men, high and low

Like any community in the world, a Himalayan village tends to polarize into rival factions. Here Victor Zorza tells of men ganging up against women with new-fangled ideas and high-caste villifying the low-caste whose niece controlled free food handouts.

The wives' rebellion ended almost before it. It wasn't long before the Brahmins and began. They had been incited by the teacher, a Raiputs — the high-castes who suspected his girl from the foothills, to ask their men to help motives — began to tell me that Mangatram with the heavy work usually assigned to was using his position in the community to women. The husbands put the wives in their cheal and exploit other low-castes. But the place. But the teacher refused to give up.
She lured the women to her but with the

treats she had prepared for the children, regaling them with tasty fit-bits and with tales of the outside world, where husbands worked as hard as their wives. But she was supposed to give government food only to children and to pregnant mothers. The men, hoping she might be sacked, denounced her to the authorities for stealing the rations".

Her superiors encouraged her to persist. The teacher was part of the Balwadi network established to improve the lives of the villagers. She tried to tell the men how to grow better crops, plant fruit trees and prevent losses caused by vermin, but they paid no attention to a woman. She taught the wives to knit, to keep the children clean, and to cook more nourishing meals. But Suppi, the young woman who could have benefited most from such help — her children were undernourished emaciated, and almost continuously iil - was forbidden by her husband to go anywhere near

the "Balwadi lady". She obeyed - for a time. When her husband left to seek work in town, Supplifelt free to disregard his commands. She accepted gratefully the soya beans and powdered milk the teacher gave to pregnant mothers. When Suppi gave birth again, the infant proved to be more sturdy than any of her previous offspring.

Then the teacher was transferred and the village learned that one of its own women would be appointed to the post. They knew that no local woman had the necessary qualifications, but all they cared about was that the Balwadi should pass on to the village the food she received from town. It was a useful supplement for families whose reserves rarely lasted until the new harvest. Nor did the more prosperous households turn up their

No one was surprised when the job went to. one of Mangatram's relatives. Mangatram wasa low-caste, but had made good and knew all the right people. Unlike other villagers, he had received an education of sorts and had been my guide and counsellor when I first arrived five years ago. When he was arrested on a trumped-up charge for trying, according to some villagers, to organize the low-castes to stand up for their rights. I helped to obtain his release. The poor recognized him as their

cheal and explose other low-castes. But the people he was said to have wronged assured me that they irusted him. The high-castes kept whispering new accessations into my ears. They gave up only when I said that I didn't be

When I returned to the village recently, Supple had acquired a new husband and had just produced her sixth child. The baby was more sixtly and malnourished than any of her other children. Her father had previously been one of Mangatram's staunchest supporters but the two men had fallen out while I was away. Now he too was maligning the

When Soopi went to collect her rations from the Balwadi, he told me, Mangatram's relative informed her that nothing had yet arrived from town. But he had seen several sackfuls of food being delivered and had sent Suppi back.

"The Balwadi," he told me, "complains that there isn't enough for everybody, but I saw her distributing the rations to all her relatives, and to no one else. She gave more to Mangatram's house than to any others."

Good men's reputations besmirched groundlessly

He had it in for Mangauram, some villages, said, and had invented it all. Other villages claimed that Mangatram had deliberately obtained the appointment for his niere so she would supply him with government food. Bul I had no more reason to trust his enemies now than in the past.

I had seen the reputation of more than one good man besmirched by the groundless accusations which are the stuff of village politics. To me Mangatram was a selfless ther against injustice and oppression. The th-castes insisted he was nothing of the kind. They would," the low-castes said, "wouldo's

The pattern of the conflict was typical of most of the villages I had been to, though the issues might differ from place to place. On which side was the truth here?

I am still trying to find out. In the meantime

the children go without the food supplements they need so badly. Not just here, but in other mountain

C Victor Zorza 1986

Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, presents Shamrock to

the 1st Battation Irish Guards at Chelsea Barracks, 11.45. The Princess of Wales visits the Raeden Centre, Midstocket Road, Aberdeen, 11.

Princess Anne opens the Business Travel 86 exhibition and conference at the Barbican Centre, EC2, 11; and then presents the first awards of the Prison Service Annual Award Schemo at Lambeth Palace, 12; and later, as Honorary Air Com-modore, Royal Air Force Lyneham, attends a Guest Night at the Officers' Mess, Royal Air Force Lyneham, Wiltshire, 7.55.

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden for a performance of The Flying Dutchman, 7.25. New exhibitions Changing mixed

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Concert by the Wind Quintet of Student Compositions; Concert Room, Royal Academy of Music, Marylchone Rd, NW1,

version of it. Sometimes the two species will drum in answer to each other.

Anniversaries

Births: Kate Greenaway, il-lustrator, London, 1846; Mar-garet Bundfield, first woman chairman of the Trades Union Congress [1923], first woman Cabinet Minister (1929-31), Chard, Somerset, 1873; R T (Bobby) Jones, golfer, Atlanta, Georgia, 1902. Deaths: Daniel Bernowili,

Christian Doppler, physicist, Venice, 1853. Today is the Feast of Saint Patrick, "Apostle of the Irish".

Roads

London and South-east; Long delays in City due to roadworks in Princes St. Moorgate, and Mansell St. A13 Bestder, Lodge Ave Byover closed, diversions via A213 and roundabout, A23 Couleders.

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Weather forecast

High pressure ridge moving E. Scattered showers most places will be dry with some sunshine.

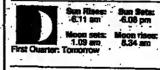
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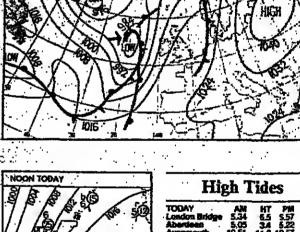
Parliament today

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MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; l, fair; ig, log; r, rain; s, sun; an, encer; r, thunder



Concise crossword, page 10

25 Remain in support (4).

28 Namby-pamby's doubly dry in the game (6-6).

small amount of weed (7). Measuring device cn-countered by Cockney girl

3 Great band leader? (9).

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,995

- **ACROSS** In India, magnate moved repeatedly (4,3,5).
- Beat up swell on the South Bank (9). 10 In reverse order for Tantalus's daughter (5). 11 The church has money overseas for food (6).
- 12 Van follower didn't trust them for being oul of the 13 Shoemaker used hydrogen in compound (6).
- 15 Point-to-points not wanted 18 "Respect was mingled with - 18 He undermines the author
- "(Scott) (8). 19 Char's speed (6).
- 21 It's clear 'e's got pull, being set free by detectives (8).
- 23 Ships a girl into Sandhurst? On the contrary (6). 26 Some grocer up the spout
- 27 Those Haigha struck were Anglo-Saxon (9).

I Also including scholar with

4 Dig up missing past in record. 5 Fruit in monarch's clutches 6 Superhuman type of man executed by order [5].

7 Journey to old city for Ca-nadian boatman (8). 8 Present, past and future strains (6). 14 lt's hard to get real fur,

sadly, in France 18). 16 Painter given to making Christmas speeches? 19). 17 One who wants to do well in part as drunk (8).

20 Listeo to, e.g. tittle-tattle (7) 22 Perfect voice (5). Examine books for passage about university (5).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,994 will appear next Saturday

New Hampshire, USA; St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, EC2, 1.10. Snarrow-hawks a

Snarrow-hawks are back a their nesting sites: they soar and glide above a wood surveying the prospects, then dash in pursuil of small birds along the woodland edge. Woodpeckers: are drumming again, on dead branches and metal roofs. The greal spotted woodpecker is a large hlack and white bird, with splashes of red; the less spotted woodpecker is a tiny.

Many more birds are singing. Goldcrests have a song like a snatch of sound from a humming top. usually heard from the depths of a fir or yew tree. Pied wagtails deliver their short. gabbled song from a barn roof. Blue tits evidently survived the frosts very successfully.

Pale, dead leaves are blowing over the oakwood floor. A few snowdrops opened in January but most of them are flowering now, very late, in broad white pools under the trees. The purple alder catkins are still hard, but hazel catkins are growing soft and yellow.DJM

mathematician, Basel, 1782;

Portfolio

ground, 7.30.

Wednesday: Treasures and Trives of Royal Westmanster, meet Green Park Underground, 11; Legal London: Inside the Law Courts, meet Holborn Underground, 2: An Historic Pub Walk. Belgravia, meet Stoane Sq Underground, 7.30.

Thursday: Lawyers' London: Irns of Court and Old Balley, meet Temple Underground, 10.30. Thestrical/Literary Covent Garden, meet Holborn Underground, 2: Best of British Pubs Night, meet Bond Street Underground pit office), 7.30.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

US NOTEBOOK

The dream years could be ending

From Maxwell Newton New York The American economy is beaded for a growth rate of less than 2 per cent in the first quarter, way below the consensus forecast and the Administration's forecast of 3 to 4 per cent growth. All the economic numbers have point ed to this result, and have stimulated an extraordinary boom in bond prices which has driven the 30-year bond yield

below 8 per cent.

The long-bond is expected to reach a yield of 7 per cent this year and the nearby Tbond futures contract is likely reach 100. At present this contract is about 97%. In mid-February it stood at 84.

Trade deficit Evidence of weakness in the economy is shown in retail sales, industrial production, civilian employment, durable goods orders and a record overseas trade deficit.

Retail sales fell 0.1 per cent last month after a revised figure of -0.2 per cent in January (originally reported as +0.1 per cent); industrial production last month fell 0.6 per cent after a revised decline of 0.1 per cent in January (originally reported as a rise of 0.3 per cent); January's trade deficit of \$16.46 billion (£11.35 billion) was a record and the increase in February employment was a modest 226,000, below the average monthly increase of 238,060 during the whole of last year.

The possibility of a recession this year now seems a far more reasonable proposition than it did at the end of last year when the monetaristlominated "consensus" was forecasting a "surge of growth" in the first quarter of this year. Despite the 20 to 25 per cent devaluation of the dollar since February last year, the US trade deficit has

remained as hig as ever.

Many analysts do not believe this problem can be
solved without a further 30 per
cent devaluation of the dollar combined with a recession, so. that US real economic growth this year is, My. I per cent, and that of her major trading partners is, say, 4 per cent.

While both the bond market enjoyed large gains in recent weeks, the stock market now appears to be the more valuerable. The market leader, IBM, has fallen from 158 to 150 in the last couple of weeks. The stock market is being supported by declining interest rates, rather than any notable profitability of American business. The present boom in the stock market is now 42 months old, compared with the post-war. average of 38 months.

Much foreign buying of US stocks and bonds during the boom that began in mid-February has arrested the decline of the dollar. The New York cotton exchange index of the dollar futures fell from 139 on September 20 last year, to 114 in late February. Since then the June contract has recovered to 117.43 at the close on Thursday.

More money Once the stock market begins its inevitable decline, the dol-lar is likely to decline with it as foreigners withdraw their fonds

. It was notable that the aunouncement on Friday of the drop in industrial produc-tion during January and Febmany led to a surge in the currencies. March yen rose 100 to 56.68, the equivalent of 176 to the dollar. This was a significant break in the yen

The US has been leading a dream existence for the last five years, as increasingly large trade deficits have been financed by willing foreigners. As long as a growth trend of sorts could be continued and

as long as US financial assets continued to appreciate, this pleasant state of affairs could continue. But now, the limits of the stock market boom are being approached and at the same time it is apparent that the US trade deficit is getting worse despite a large devalua-

Americans may at last be approaching a point where they can can no longer consume more than they produce. This applies to individcals, to corporations and to the federal government.

Exchange rate hopes

exchange rates, according to the bulletin the Budget will the latest International Finan- have a big impact on the

Governments in the industrial world, the bulletin says. Should find it easier to stabi-

Lower inflation is set to help rates are about to go through a the world back to stable imbulent period. According to cial Outlook bulletin from pound, especially if it includes a commitment to link sterling to the European Monetary

And the Opec meeting to hize their currencies in the absence of high inflation and large interest rate differences. However, it gives a warning oil prices through production that in the short run, exchange

Yamani 'is ready to meet Thatcher over output'

The Organization of Petro-eum Exporting Countries could not dictate to the oil Opec) yesterday renewed its companies in the North Sea leum Exporting Countries (Opec) yesterday renewed its attack on Britain for refusing to cooperate in cutting North Sea oil production to help ease the pressure on world oil

And it has suggested that a meeting between Mrs Thatch-er and Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, may be sought to persuade the Prime Minister that falling oil revenues are as bad for Britain as they are for the 13 Opec members.

Sheikh Yamani said yester-day in Geneva that he is prepared to consider meeting anyone to find a solution to the oil price crisis.

Although suggesting that prices may have to fall even further - he has quoted a figure of \$8 a barrel - the Saudi oil minister said: "We must be presented to explanate the said of the sa prepared to explore all solutions."

A meeting between Sheikh Yamani, the architect of most of Opec's recent policy, and Mrs Thatcher would take place on an informal basis and
Norway had suggested that
Britain would agreed to it only
it might attend, but reversed
its position apparently after
ing the element within Opec
which is prepared to see prices
fall further to secure an agree-

By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent

Woolworth Holdiogs,

whose subsidiaries include the

do-it-yourself B & Q stores, the Comet electrical discount shops and the chain of now-profitable high street stores, was said yesterday to be the:

subject of a possible takeover

hid from the Dee Corporation.

Although Woolworth, which is soon to lose its

chairman and chief executive,

Mr John Beckett, has not yet been approached. Mr Alec

Monk, chairman of Dee, was

said in one report to be ready

Dee, under the guiding hand

of Mr Moak; has expanded rapidly, and its retailing names include Galeway and

Legnons Presax profits for the

year, which ends next month,

are expected to leap by 40 per

A leaner, more streamlined

Woodworth is to announce its

A £748m

boost for

tourism

By Our Industrial Editor

Fifty-five tourism projects

worth £135 million were com-pleted in England in the second half of last year. And

other major projects under construction during that time

and Bridlington's £4.3 million

3-Bs all-weather entertain-

ment centre, due to open in

About £107 million has gone into cultural attractions. The biggest single investment was £26 million for the refur-

bishment - due for completion io June, 1987 — of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Some £57 million is being

iovested in new hotels, al-

though only one is in central

London with its planning

Although there have been

extensions and refurbish-ments at other London hotels

in recent years, the English

Tourist Board is worried at the

lack of hotel building in the

problems.

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cent to £82 million.

to bid.

what their output should be. British policy has always

been that output from the North Sea should be dictated by free market demand, although Opec still considers that the previous Energy Min-ister, Mr Nigel Lawson, gave a commitment in March 1983 that North Sea production would remain at its then level of 2.2 million barrels a day, instead of rising to its present average of 2.7 million barrels a

Opec has timed this week's meeting in Geneva to clash with Mr Lawson's Budget, knowing that uncertainty over the world oil price would have a psychological if not a funda-mental effect on his calculations. Its ministerial meeting will

be followed on Wednesday by meeting with non-member oil producers such as Mexico, Malaysia, Oman, Egypt and possibly India.

Monk may launch bid for

rejuvenated Woolworth



Sheikh Yamani in Geneva vesterday

pressure from the United States. Britain was not invited because Opec did not want to create a situation which would

lead to an inevitable snuh.

However, Britain's cooperation was again called for yesterday by Dr Mana Saeed Al Otaiba, the United Arah Emirates oil minister, who, with Sheikh Yamani, is leadment on production which will be obeyed by all Opec members and with which nonmembers can cooperate.

He said: "If we don't get together then the price is going to fall far below \$10. There is a feeling that Opec should reach a new output agreement and after that has been agreed and obeyed then the non-Opec producers should respond."

The president of Opec, Se-nor Arturo Grisanti, the Vene-zuelan oil minister, said that he expected Opec to spend the next two days discussing the level at which its members feel they should defend their mar-

Kuwait has put forward a proposal that each country should accept a cut in the output quota agreed on in London in March 1983, but that they should also accept that they must be strictly

adhered to. Mr Grisanti said: "We know that many oil producing countries outside Opec are also concerned about the failing oil price and I know that they are willing to help bring stability back to the market."

DRI fears rapid oil price rise

The sharp fall in oil prices is of major short-term benefit to the world economy, according to simulations published to-day by DRI Europe, the economic forecasting group. But oil prices could again begio to rise rapidly in two

sweep upwards. ing of imports by Opec. Exporters in Europe, particularly, suffer from a contraction of markets in

prices Despite this, the drop in oil prices has favourable net effects on growth and inflation in the industrialized countries. Talk of a "zero sum game,"in which the favourable effects on growth in the industrial-ized world is offset by a drop in imports to the oil states is

DRI simulations. By 1988 output in the industrialized countries is 2 per cent higher than it would have been. Inflatioo falls in 1986 and 1987, hut begins to rise in 1988 as faster growth draws bigger increases in wages and ooo-oil commodity

For Britain the effects are different. There is no increase in domestic spending and the exchange rate falls, so the scope for lowering inflation is

fill the balance of payments gap left by oil, and employment rises at the expense of growth in real incomes for

in 1988 By David Smith

The group has carried out the simulations oo the basis of an oil price of \$10 a barrel, the first complete review of its kind since the recent collapse to oil prices, DRI Europe says. On the simulated \$10 basis,

oil markets again become tight by 1988, as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reaches 85 per cent of capacity. Prices may then

Opec, dampening the initial favourable effects of lower oil

unrealistic, according to the

But non-oil exports rise to

Reagan . British output has recovered strongly over the past three years but clothing production is still slightly below pre-slump levels, while textile output is 20 per cent lower.

Textile And Clothing Imports in 1985, published by the British Textile Confederation, The US also consolidated its position as the top import-er of British textiles, with a £25.

John Beckett: he leaves with profits up to £80 million Beckett brother of Sir Terence fortunes of the Woolworth

Beckett, director-general of high street stores, which made the Confederation of British a £5 million loss last year. They are now said to have profits of around £80 million made a profit of £15 million. Woolworth shares rose 80p

last week. They closed at 612p
Mr Beckett is expected to on Friday, which values the results on March 26 when Mr announce a turnround to the company at almost £1 billion.

Clothing and textile exports rise 14%

By Teresa Poole

£3.124 billion last year.

compared with £57 million a

Clothing was particularly huoyant up 9 per cent in volume and 18 per cent in vaine, according to the British Textile Confederation's review of 1985. Although the overall bal-

accounted for another £613 ance of trade deficit increased by £41 million to £2.159 billion this marks a slowing in The figures were given yes-terday in the latest survey by the English Tourist Board. Its the pace of deterioration, despite a 9 per cent iocrease in the value of imports to more chairman, Mr Duncan Bluck, said: "The level of investment than £5 billion.
In clothing, Ireland re-

in tourism and leisure continnes to grow and is a positive mained the largest single overpointer to job prospects in the seas customer for British goods but the main growth came from the US which Leisure and sports develop-ments accounted for £113 increased its imports of Britmillion of tovestment between ish clothes and knitwear by

more than a third.

July and December last year. Many were local anthority Schemes which have benefited from European Regional Development Fund grants are Blackpool's £16 million Sandcastle leisure complex

British clothing and textile rise of more than a fifth in exports rose 14 per cent to value. The most successful export

product remains the British sweater, with a 19 per cent increase to £240 million. In the light of the immicent

negotiations for the renewal of the Multi Fibre Arrangement - an agreement on quotas governing world trade in tex-tiles — the federation says that Third World imports will be sucked into the EEC if the US adopts the hardline MFA policy indicated by President

Spar drive aims to double '8 till Late' stores to 2,000 By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Spar spending on advertising

and other support services.

Mr John Irish, chief executive of Spar UK, said tovest-

ment at store level alone is

expected to be more than £5

million. This will be spending

by the store franchisees, al-

though a Spar committee will

help with equipment buying

by negotiating subsidies and a

financing scheme through the

National Westminster Bank is

being expanded. There will

also be free paint for stores

The convenience concept is

needing a shopfront facelift.

2.000 traditional ondets dis-Spar, the franchised grocery chain which is Britaio's bigplaying the Spar symbol. gest operator of convenience Spar's central organization stores, has started a drive is planning a series of aimed at more than doubling roadshows to sell to more of simed at more than doubling its stores to about 2,000. It its franchisees the plan to hopes to have 1,500 operating refurbish stores, where appropriate to convenience store standard, backed by higger by the end of the year.

This represents an escalation of competition to coovenience stores, which an increasing number of retailers see as the newly-emerging growth sector in grocery retailing complementary to the superstores boom.

-And it is bound to increase fears that there will soon be casualties among those rushing into the sector. Convenience stores open

from early in the morning until late to the evening, including weekends, selling a wide range of groceries includ-ing fresh foods, alcoholic drinks, newspapers and magazines and other household goods with services like video libraries. A growing trend is to link convenience stores with petroi stations. Spar, an early convert to

paying off at Spar, according to Mr Irish. Average turnover at 8 till Late outlets is 70 per cent higher than at the other, more traditional Spar shops, with most of the convenience outlets doubling their profits. A few have trebled or even convenience stores, has 900 such shops under the "8 till quadrupled profits, he said.

convenience stores in Britain will rise by the end of this year to 3,000. By 1988 the number could well go to 5,000. It seems to me that there will be a lot of casualties along the

Among the higger convenience store chains, all with 50 or more outlets, are the Guinness subsidiary 7-Eleven, Southampton-based Misselbrook and Weston and

Sperrings started convenience stores io Britain and it has begun franchising outlets to achieve faster growth. Mace Wavy Line, another "symbol" group organized rather like Snar, has also been developing the convenience concept.

So too has the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS), with the prospect of achieving a chain of several hundred outlets that would involve many of the independent retail cooperative societies.

A number of oil companies, including Texaco, BP and Ultramar, are experimenting with convenience stores linked to petrol stations. Mr Irish added: "It looks Ultramar and Spar have half a Late" hanner as well as about likely that the number of dozen UltraSpar outlets.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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Popular capitalism, more than a gamble

Wider share ownerhsip, the purpose behind Mrs Thatcher's image of "popular capitalism", has been spread only skin-deep by the British Telecom flotation. A quick Budget facial tomorrow will, no doubt, help to imprint it on the face of society. But we need to look for deeper roots of change if it is to develop from political fashion to national habit.

The purpose of "popular capitalism" is, after all, something more profound than the desire to divert the gambling instinct of the British from dogs and horses to hulls and bears. It is to break down the antithesis of profits and wages; to create an identity of interest between entrepreneurial success and public satisfaction. But it is also to huild up income security through personallyowned assets which reduce dependence on the state and its network of benefits; and this is where the objectives may not always coincide.

The starting point, of course, is the spread of house ownership - the definition of the "property-owning democracy" that took hold in the Macmillan era, and which Mrs Thatcher is now seeking to enlarge to encompass the ownership of financial

The parallels are ohvious. House ownership provided a stake in society, a sense of personal security, a lessening of dependence on the state. The Labour Party long underesti-mated the appetite for personal property in the sphere of housing; perhaps it is now similarly underestimating the desire for personal control of one's savings. But there is, in fact, a much more direct link between the two changes.

In three generations, home ownership has spread from a mere 10 per cent of households to about 60 per cent. As this change has taken place, there have naturally been, in each generation, more home-owners among the middle-aged than among their parents; but eventually it works its way through to the elderly. Within 20 years, the Government's statisticians calculate, about 70 per cent of the retired will be living in their own homes.

This, in turn, means that roughly 70 per cent of the nation's middleaged will stand to inherit a personal home-owning has spread, most of these beneficiaries will already own their own homes; even if their mortgages are not paid off, under the present tax system it will be advantageous to them to go on borrowing while investing the proceeds of their parents' property elsewhere.

That phenomenon may already be apparent in the simultaneous rise in personal assets and liabilities we have seen in the past five years. It is, of course, also stimulated by the return of positive real interest rates. But this generational change in house-owning is likely, over the next 20 years,

further to push up the trend in the personal ownership of financial as-

Plainly, personal pension provision is going to increase. It will be stimulated, in any case, hy changes the Government is making in the state earnings-related scheme. These are designed not merely to encourage the growth of private, occupational schemes, but even more to encourage personal pensions. The key question, however, is the extent to which personal savers will have an appetite

Until recently, the tax advantages encrusted on the pension system actively steered the individual away from risk. In order to qualify for "contracting-out" of the state earnings-related pension, occupational schemes had to offer benefits linked to salaries - not to the returns earned on the investments. One of the most significant changes proposed by Mr Norman Fowler is that private schemes will not have to guarantee a

fixed level of benefits. This modest unlacing of the straitjacket of pension investment allow us a freer choice; hut that is not to say that the vast majority of savers want to take risks with their savings. Home ownership, of course, has involved risk; there have certainly been periods during the past 75 years when mortgage-holders have seen their investments turn sour. But the housing market has been underpinned by tax advantages; while the alternatives to house-ownership have become less and less attractive.

In contrast, the financial markets offer a wide spectrum of assets, with varying risks attached. Recent survey evidence suggests that the new hreed of Telecom shareholder sees the stock market as a hobby; he (or increasingly, she) looks to the hig institutions as a secure channel for savings. If that is the sentiment in a bull market, it can only be reinforced by a stock market slump. Which leads, perhaps, to two tentative conclu-

The first is that the Government should foster "popular capitalism" not merely through the single medium of personal share ownership but through equal encouragement of the ownership of all kinds of financial dence is best served by allowing people to build up financial assets with which they personally feel secure. The second is that where the Government feels a clearer need to create an identity of interest - most signficantly, between an employee and the company he or she works forthen substantial and very specific incentives are called for. The two objectives can be pursued under a single slogan - just so long as their distinctive element are clearly under-

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

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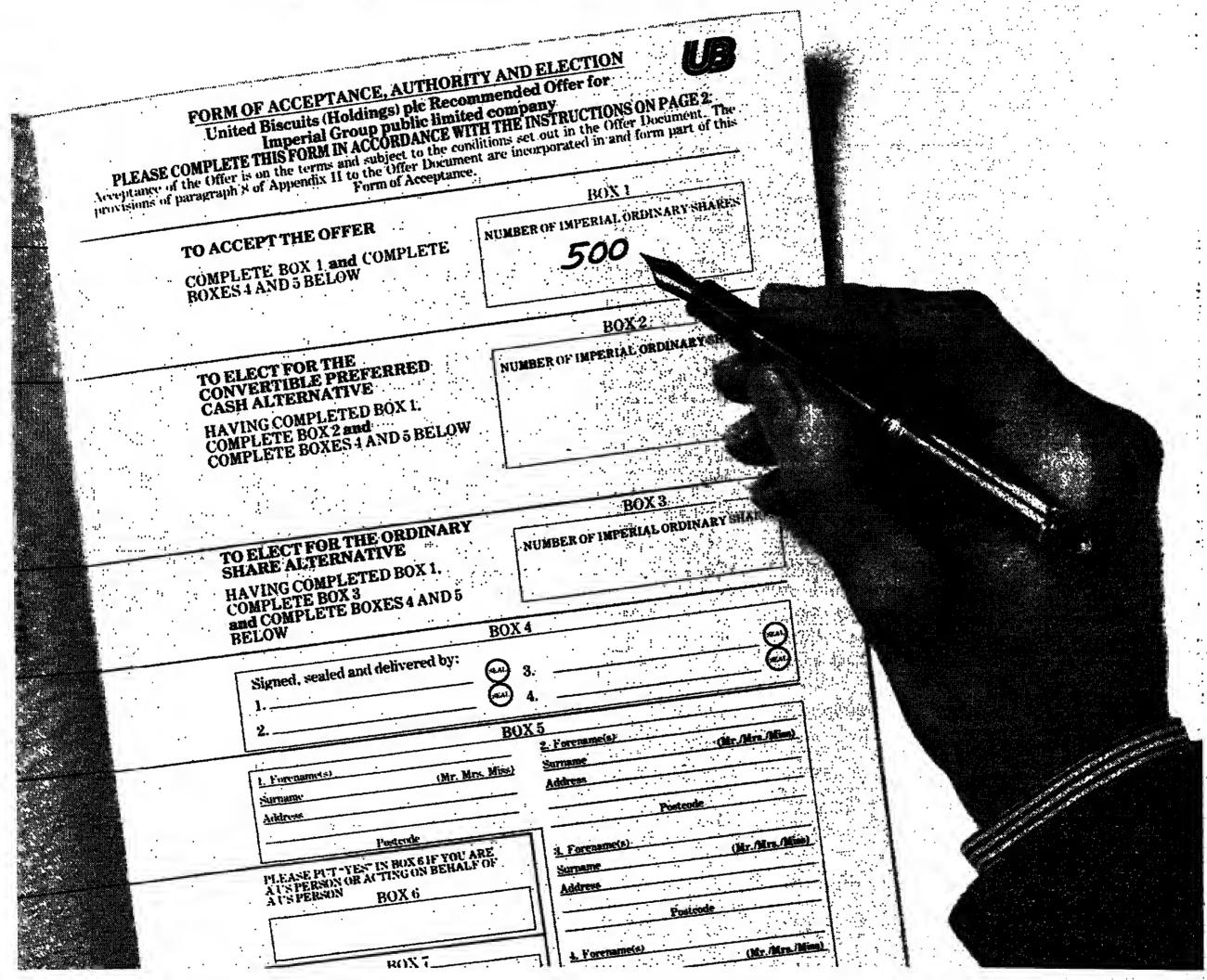
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of the economy means that in

about a year's time it will find

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change, just in time to plump

up the market for asset sales.

The Chancellor must be furi-

ous with his boffins now,

after they underestimated the

transmission rate by a street.

Judging by the way that last

week's news of booming bank lending was paralleled by a

surging stock market, the two

have become virtually coinci-

means that the hubble may have burst long before British

Gas is ready for flotation.

The problem of excess credit

growth poses a real threat to

the Chancellor's negative ex-

But the Chancellor faces

pressure on another front. So

far, he has been unable to join

in the rate-cutting spree of the

rest of the Group of Five. The

West Germans and the

Americans took risks when

they cut their discount rates, principally because of ex-

change rate fears. But none-

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£8m riverside plan for tourist magnet

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Liverpool's Festival Gar-dens, which had 3.4 million bring in around a million visitors in 1984, its opening

Under an agreement with the Merseyside Development Corporation at the weekend, Transworld Leisure, a London developer, is to spend £3 million on improvements this vear and a further £5 million next year.

Initially Transworld will operate under licence, but there will be a long-term leasing arrangement after Transworld has invested £5.5 million.

Theme park attractions, in-

bring in around a million visitors a year.

year, is to become part of a Welcoming the agreement, leisure development stretching across the Mersey from New Brighton to the garden festival site.

Under an agreement with the said: "This will greatly help us to establish the waterfront as one of the foremost tourist destinations in the United Kingdom."

Transworld Leisure, with the recently-formed New Brighton Development Company, is also involved in a 265 million renewal scheme for the faded Victorian resort of New Brigh-

park and a covered water park cinding pleasure rides, are to be are among the plans. This is added to the festival site. expected to create about 1,000 Access is to be improved with full-time jobs and another changes at a hall and theatre in 1,000 part-time jobs. GILT-EDGED

Base rate cuts: too little and too late

always limbo dancing to-Chancellor is even toying wards his monetary targets. with the idea of monetary Most of the time, the girth in targeting again illustrates the buge policy bind in which he credit has stopped him from straining beneath the wand. has become enmeshed. Last Finally, last October, in exas-October, it must have seemed peration, Mr Nigel Lawson like intelligence indeed to let the dials rust until the spring. unked the entire apparatus and splashed about instead in Allow the credit growth to the currency pool. Credit demand, in the meantime, marinade away gently in the economy, his econometrijust kept a growin'.

A fresh turn to this touchcians told him. The low output capability

ing fable may well take place tomorrow when the Chancellor fills the one spot each year which remains unquestionably his own - the Budget. Collapsing oil revenues have torn a hole in his revenue projections, and, if reports speak true, the Chancellor plans to raise his borrowing targets to absorb the shortfall -This is a major divergence

from the Medium Term Financial Strategy. But to preserve the spirit of the MTFS enterprise, any loosening in targeted fiscal policy will be traded off against a notional tightening of monetary policy through the restoration of broad monetary targets.

Well, that is the story. And should the collective jaw of the British fund manager gape wide at this well-reported piece of speculation, then that jaw could be forgiven. Six months ago, markets were forced to go cold turkey on the Chancellor's credibility, after £M3 targeting was suspended amid a plethora of official rodomontade.

bring their money rates into line with reduced inflation expectations, and notionally at least, benefit their real economies.

Not so Britain, which has not felt able so far to follow suit for a bost of reasons. Apprehension ahead of the present Opec meeting will have played a part in the decision to prograstinate. But so too will the latest set of money supply numbers, which pointed to broad money growth of about 13 per cent a year, rocky PSBR trends, and a familiar high level of bank lending.

Meanwhile, the accord between the Group of Five has moved into a new phase. In the United States, a series of bad numbers on retail sales and industrial production, coupled with low producer prices data, pushed bonds and equities into near-frenzy, as the traders hollered for cheaper money. But Switzerland, significantly, has no intention, apparently, of cutting its discount rate.

At a meeting last week of the Bank for International Settlements, mid-European central bankers were adamant that no more rate cuts loomed on the borizon. Whatever the Chancellor now does, he seems certain to risk offending either the German currency bloc or the New York-Tokyo axis. And if he does nothing, he risks dropping out of the G5 club altogether, with all which that means for fine borrowing ierms.

German call and onemonth rates firmed up last week. The Chancellor may have missed the rate-cutting window, in the broadest sense of the term.

Intriguingly, the policy dilemmas faced by the Chancellor were mirrored last week by the Bank of England in its dealing tactics. The Bank was at its most severe in the money markets. Shortages were large, about £t hillion a day, and the Bank deployed a series of manoeuvres to grind down expectations that a l per cent rate cut was just around the corner

The Bank did not succeed completely, since the Treasury bill tender on Friday intimated that the bouses were still looking for a cut of 4 point in base rates. But the authorities made the houses pay dearly for their optimism, by locking them into a series of sale and repurchase agreements which became progressively more expensive as the week went on. Very short period rates remained firm at over 13 per cent.

To this sober picture of rectitude, the Bank managed to add an element of skittishness through its funding move late on Friday.

The new stock, Conversion per cent 2,000, or Little Greeks, will be available today in partly paid form, meaning that no less than four HP stocks are now churning away in the market. This must account for some of the huge volumes traded in gilts during the past six

The logic behind the move is clear. The Bank wanted a stock on the shelf if Opec goes well. Failing that, it needed a tap to catch the traders after the Chancellor had sat down after presumably delivering a mouth-watering inflation forecast. Will the market hear 3 per cent, or better?

But the net effect of launching such a stock successfully on the gilts market ought to be to drive long yields down still further. Given the Bank's activities at the short end, this means that the steepness of the yield curve increases rather than diminishes. And this in turn makes the market far more volatile, not least because the relationship between money market rates and inflation hopes is growing more distant, as opposed to more proximate.

Traders scratched their heads at these apparent irreconcilables, and they were right to cogitate in the lull of battle. Especially striking is the realization that London gilts offer far less compensation than German bonds. With German inflation below per cent, real yields in Germany are about 5 per cent. Add that figure back to

British inflation, and a target

yield zone of about 101/2 per

about one percentage point higher than the current struc-

ture of returns. The snap rationalization is that central banks are fighting back, after the surprise policy initiatives of the past few weeks. The Bank of England may well be spearheading the counter-attack, since alone of all the central banks, it has the most fundamental excuse, in terms of excess credit growth and the need to self new monetary targets to the markets, for delaying falls in

And traders know that once the Bank gets its hands on the policy levers. the shortend may be disappointed, because the Bank will eke out the rate cuts. The long end is vulnerable anyway through international comparisons and the sudden departure of hot money from the partly paid stocks.

Traders should beware of a lowhipsaw factor in the market. Base rates may fall this week, and they probabaly will. But on the other hand, they might not, and even if they do, the next fall may be some time away. Et neglecta solent incendia sumere vires is as true now as it was a couple of thousand years ago. A hias in portfolios towards income, rather than capital growth may pay off in the next few weeks.

Christopher Dunn Royal Orion Bank

Ship freight rates slide again after decade of slump

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

shipowners have suffered an- the fleet grew by 82 per cent. other slide in freight rates in recent weeks.

from the United States to main bulk trades, oil and ore, Europe earns about \$6 a tonne there can be little short-term compared with \$8 at the optimism. The ratio of oil beginning of the year. A big consumption per unit of gross tanker earns, in trade terminology, about Worldscale 25 from the Persian Gulf to Europe compared with 1990 it is expected to fall Worldscale 32.5 in January. These are rates at which few steel industry moves towards owners can make money.

me latest turn in the freight displacing pig iron as a source which lower shipowner costs and pass the reduction on to charterers; and a further ing to Mr Jim. Davis, shipping. drop in cargo moving, reflect- director at Kleinwort Benson world economy.

Overhanging these temporary factors is the continuing tremely bad." huge surplus of shipping supply over demand.

According to the latest analvsis from NYK Research in Japan, more than a third of the

supply in 1986 at 231 million * ments of shipbuilding states tonnes, and demand at only can exercise self-restraint. tonnes, and demand at only 171 million — a surplus of 60 million tonnes. Tanker supply is estimated at 257 million tonnes, and supply at 166 million - an even bigger gap.

With that sort of imbalance between supply and demand, there can be little hope of the find of sustained upturn in sites shipowners need. It is a tap that has been building up ever since the mid-1970s, and here has been little sign of a

loog-term improvement. in the 10 years to 1983 in the crude oil dades fell by 46 per cent, but the tanker fleet grew by 10 per ant despite heavy scrapping.

Over the same period dry

After more than 10 years of trades — ore, coal and grain — almost uninterrupted slump, increased by 21.5 per cent. But

With a huge surplus of ships still overhanging the market, A dry cargo bulk carrier and slower growth in the two domestic product has already fallen from 0.46 to 0.31 from the 1970s to the 1980s, and by further to 0.27. And, as the ever more efficient production.

> and chairman of the Interna tional Maritime Industries Forum, is that "in the short term prospects remain ex-

But in the longer term, he sees light beginning to appear in the form of an improved relationship between scrapping and building, resulting in world's dry cargo fleet and a further reduction in the more than half the tanker fleet world fleet — and hence are surplus to requirements.

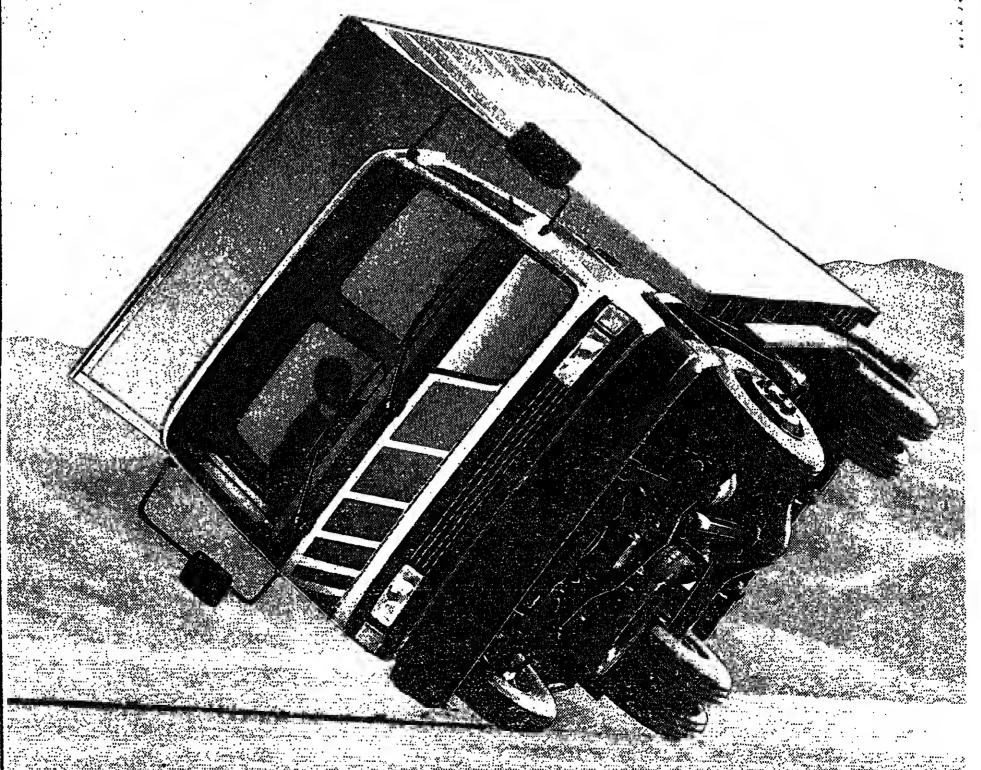
Surplus tonnage — if only banks owners and the govern-

> "If only people will get together on a sensible approach to scrapping, this could be the worst year, says Mr Davis. Things are moving in the right direction."

Food takeover

Conditional terms have been agreed for Slater Foods to acquire the capital of Uncle Wong Food Products, a frozen and chilled food producer. Payment is to be through 1.5 million Slater shares valued at a total of £2.1 million plus a further 4,000 shares for every £1.000 pretax profit by Uncle Wong above £200.000 up to a maximum of 2.4 million

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Promotions House stalked by revitalized WPP

overs on the Unlisted Securi- and bence draws its profits. ties Market are running at as bigh a level as on the Big

This is only to be expected as ratings on the secondary market have declined to a level at which they are attractive to prospective purchasers and as USM chairmen discover that the joys of public status do not always compensate for the demands of such a role.

An illustration of this trend came last week when one of the pioneer people businesses on the USM, Promotions House, found itself the target of an all-share bid from the acquisitive Wire and Plastie Products, a Kent manufactur-

WPP had languished forgotten on the main market until last May when Mr Martin Sorrell, finance director of Saatchi and Saatchi, and Mr Preston Rabl, a partner at Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, took a 27 per cent stake with the aim of developing the business into a diversified services company.

WPP has acquired two small private companies since November but the offer for Promotions House is much more ambitious and the company's first USM target.

Promotions House specializes in providing incentive programmes for sales promotions, particularly in the travel market. The value of the incentive is higher to the individual than the cost to Promotions House, which

Although below-the-line marketing services such as this company offers are perceived by the City as having tremendous growth potential, Promotions House shares have not performed well because the management is poorly rated. The company came close to selling out to A & M Hire last year but could not agree terms.

The market is looking for Promotions House to unveil pretax profits in the region of £1 million for 1985. WPP's offer of one share for 15 values Promotions House shares at 26½p, making an exit price earnings ratio of 11 times.

The offer has not been agreed but, given that shareholders have the opportunity to trade in these uninspiring shares for the glamorous WPP paper where there is likely to be plenty of action, the bid looks assured of success.

Another below-the-line marketing services specialist which will feature today is Counter Products Marketing, which is announcing its maiden USM figures. It was floated in September. The company specializes in organizing field sales promotion teams and has a smaller but rapidly growing creative merchandising consultancy.

The pretax profit forecast in the prospectus was £1.04 million, giving earnings per share of 6.4p. This will be exceeded

Corporate bids and take- benefits from bulk discounts by an acceptable margin and vers on the Unlisted Securi- and bence draws its profits. by an acceptable margin and the company looks set for £1.4 million this year. The news appears to be discounted at the present share price of

> Another company unveiling vits first set of interim figures since flotation last year is Blanchards, interior designers to Middle East princes and potentates. The company was founded in 1972, offering a comprehensive service in interior design, decorating and furnishings. Commissions typically include palaces, embassies and private hotels.

From the beginning the company has had a predominantly international client base: in the year before flotation the bulk of turnover and profit came from work for Middle East clients, and the potential risk which this represents has kept the priceearnings ratio to a more modest level than is usually seen with design companies.

In the past 18 months the group has made efforts to broaden its activities and to huild up business in Britain. New divisions include a London estate agency. Kitchen and hathroom showrooms in Bristol are also profitable.

The retail business in Britain has widened its geographical base, and is benefiting from the vogue for refurbisbment of country bouses. The latest extension of the business is in landscape design which began as a sideways development but has now

reached a level at which it can stand as a subsidiary in its own right

At the halfway stage the market is looking for profits of more than £350,000, which would represent an advance of 50 per cent on last year, and leaves the full year estimate of £750,000 looking conserva-

Good news this week from Viewplan, the Docklands company which hires television and audio visual equipment to broadcasting and television production companies. The company has won a £300,000 contract with the US company, Home Box Office, to supply the bulk of the equipment for its TV village at Wimbledon this year, and the company is hoping to gain an even bigger contract for another overseas company.

The shares were hammered in the market after unfav-ourable press comment on its depreciation charge (hire companies always find it difficult to satisfy the market that they are being sufficiently conservative and yet not over-providing for depreciation).

Viewplan is likely to register a 40 per cent increase in pretax profits to £1 million this year (figures due in June) with a further advance to £1.5 million in 1987 as the benefits of beavy capital expenditure come through. Shares languish below the issue price at 98p and look a reasonable punt.

Isabel Unsworth

BR names **Cannon St** shortlist

By Judith Huntley Correspondent

The British Rail Property Board has shortlisted seven developers to bid for the right to build 500,000 sq ft of offices above Cannon Street station, in the heart of the City of

The competition is intense to develop offices in the Square Mile to meet the demands of the financial conglomerates in time for big bang. High prices are paid for sites coming on the market.

The British Rail Property Board will offer the successful developer a 250-year lease on the air rights above Cannon Street station. In return it expects to receive offers for the ground lease and a capital premium at a peppercorn rent with no review. The developers competing

for the scheme are Rosehaugh Stanhope, British Rail's part-ner in the hug Liverpool Street statinn redevelopment; Greycoat, which has built offices over Victoria Station and plans to do the same at Charing Cross; Trafalgar House; MEPC; the Lysander Group with Eagle Star, the insurance company; Speyhawk; and NFC Properties, the development arm of the National Freight Consortium, in conjunction with London & Metropolitan Estates,

development brief has been drawn up by the property board's consultant, Matthews Goodman, the chartered sur-

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Tough curbs urged on banks' risk exposure

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

including these exposures on

the balance sheet will auto-

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committee has concluded that

the rapid growth of commit-

ments represents a significant additional risk to banks' fund-

ing strategies."

Moreover, the paper is scathing about the way in

Group of Ten

urgent review

which such exposures are

reported. It says: "Many su-pervisors consider that the

information about off-bal-

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ly supplied in banks

published accounts is general-

bolders and depositors a

reasonable picture of banks'

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supervisory authorities in the Group of Ten (the biggest

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ling banks' exposure to so- they will be expected by the called off-balance-sheet Bank of England to follow. transactions by placing them on the balance sheet have been that putting precise figures to the scale of these risks is made by a committee set up by the Bank of International difficult. But they are certain Settlements. that the scale is big and that

The proposals of the committee, which is headed by Mr Peter Cooke of the Bank of England, also cover balance sheet reporting and the setting up of parameters for assessing the risks involved.

The proposals are designed. to lay to rest mounting fears about the extent of banks' exposure to a wide range of mostly recently invented instruments in the options, futures, guarantee and securitization markets. But they could significantly increase banks' reporting and managment control costs.

A consultative paper issued today and sent to more than 100 central banks says bluntly: The main conclusion of this paper is that the individual types of risk associated with most off-balance-sheet business are in principle no different from those associated with on-balance-sheet business."

The paper continues: "It therefore suggests that off-balance-sheet risks cannot and should not be analysed senarately from the risks arising from on-balance-sheet business, but should be regarded as an integral part of banks' overall risk profiles."

It is likely that before the end of this year the main proposals outlined in the pa-per will be sent to British

Tough proposals for control- banks as a practice note which range of off-balance sheet activities in which banks are involved."

The paper, which was drawn up by a sub-committee of the BIS's Committee on Central bank sources admit Banking Regulations and Su-pervisory Practices, grades the degree of risk posed by the different instruments as "full risk", "medium risk" and matically cause banks to re-"low risk." The criterion is the extent of the bank's credit

exposure. So guarantees and accepjances - when the bank stands behind a third party - are regarded as direct credit substitutes and therefore rated a full risk. But an endorsement to a bill which already has other banks' names on it is a

The anthors admit that assessing the risk posed by some instruments such as note issuance facilities and revolving underwriting facilities may depend on the nature of the commitment and the ability of the bank to handle it.

The paper says: "The committee recognises that some of the newer instruments - notably NIFs (note issuance facilities) - have challenged the distinction between traditionally drawn contingents and commitments."

It is stressed that the size of these new operations and the absence in some cases of proper accounting control can leave a bank unknowingly excessively exposed to a single counter party. It urges banks to have formal written policies for all trading and to take a worldwide consolidated approach to risk supervision.

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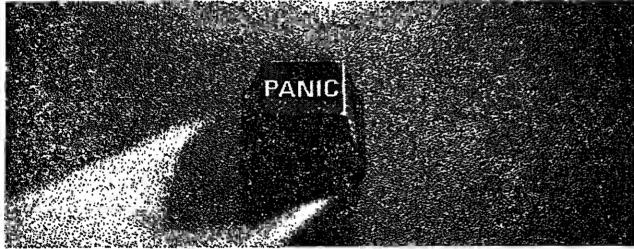
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You've got two weeks to put location proposals to the Board.

Scotland, as a general location, you've already looked at. It's always one of the first that comes to mind.

But does any specific location here recommend itself clearly? Think of Edinburgh Castle, that country's most famous landmark, and remove yourself westwards for 15 minutes.

You're in Livingston, in beautiful rolling countryside.

You're on the M8 Motorway, 30 minutes from Glasgow's Airport and 10 from Edinburgh's.

You've got a choice of fully serviced industrial estates-including a hi-technology park-and a wide variety of available factories and offices.

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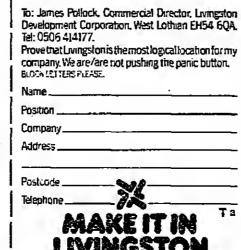
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In hours if you push the panic button.

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Europe's most logical location.

Profits soar to £3.5m at Hawtal Whiting

Hawtal Whiting Holdings, on nine important automobile an industrial design company, doubled turnover to £26.17 million in the year to Decem-ber 31, but gave a warning that £4 million of the increase arose from subcontracted tooling and assembly work on which there was only marginal profit

Nonetheless, pretax profit soared from £211,000 to £3.52 million, with most of the growth coming from the ex-pansion of British design oper-

The dividend is increased from 1.5p to 7p. Hawtal Whiting is engaged

design programmes, eight of them for General Motors. This compares with four big programmes at the beginning of last year.

Notwithstanding the de-cline of the dollar, the compa-ny did not make any price increases last year and claims a competitive price advantage over cometition in the United

The first phase of the reloca-tion from Coventry to Leam-ington, Warwickshire, took place last January, and design engineering on the new site is fully operational.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: City of Aberdeen Land Association, London & Strathclyde Trust, MAI, Pennine Resources, Prestwich Holdings. Finals: Beatson Clark, Cambridge Electronic Industries, Charlie Browns Car Part Centres, Counter Products Marketing, Davidson Pearce Group, Davies & Metcalfe, James Fisher

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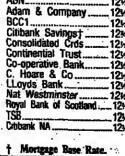
TOMORROW — Interims:
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WEDNESDAY — Interims:
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THURSDAY — Interims:
Barratt Developments, Blanchards, HTV Group, LWT
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BASE **LENDING** RATES





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Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Company on 9 January 1986 NOTICE is now given that the following DISTRIBUTION will become payable on or after 17 March 1986.

Gross Distribution per Unit Less 15% USA Withholding Tax

0.525 cents

Converted at \$1.465 Claims should be lodged with the DEPOSITARY; National Westminster Bank PLC, Stock Office Services, 20 Old Broad Street, London EC2, on special forms obtainable from that Office.

United Kingdom Banks and Members of the Stock Exchange should mark payment of the dividend in the appropriate square on the back of the certificate.

All uther claimants must complete the special form and present this at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank PLC. Postal applications cannot be accepted.

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leaves other trucks standing.



In January and February of 1986 Leyland Trucks registered more trucks in Britain than any other manufacturer.

Last year they exported trucks worth £77 million to Abu Dhabi, Zaire and 49 countries in between.

In 1980 Leyland Trucks invested £62 million in a brand new production plant and an R & D facility that pioneered the use of

computers in truck design.

And in the past six years they have launched no less than 14 new models ranging from 6 tonnes to 250 tonnes.

All of which explains why, on average, over one million pounds worth of Leyland trucks are sold every working day.

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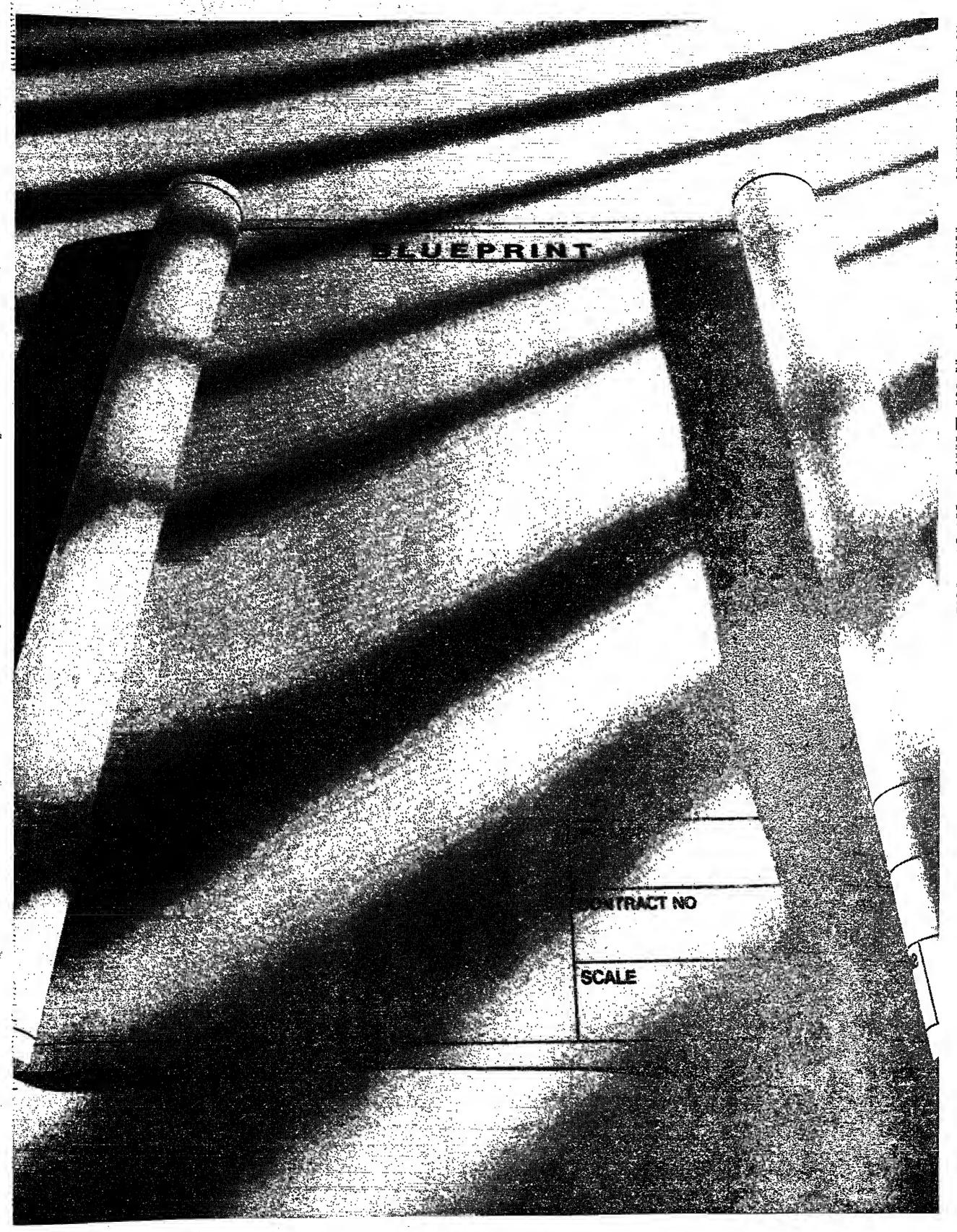
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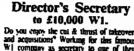
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Should you view TV as a job?

Bruce Parker, presenter of the regional news-magazine programme, South Today, is well-known to viewers in the BBC South area. Bruce prefers the title TV journalist. People think his job is glamorous, not realizing that the evening programme is the culmination of a day spent gathering news, and scripting

and editing some of his own stories. "Presecting the programme is almost incidental," he says. "I may get to the studio only eight mioutes before we go on air." The day's work has been wherever the news stories bave happened, so it is a joh requiring waterproof jacket, hat and wellies rather than business suit. A 14-hour day is not uncommon.

On air, he oeeds to think on his feet anticipating problems. Anyone can read from an autocue, but presenters may have to alter their scripts, ad lib or deal with an item that comes in during transmission. Off-the-air timing is tight. Last week. Bruce was still feeding the third main story on the national news "up the line" to London two minutes after the hulletin had started.

Most people working in television do not appear on the screen. The BBC has 30,000 employees (television and ra-dio): ITV companies vary, from Thames with more than 2,000 staff to Channel TV with 70. Of these, only a handful are familiar faces. Jobs in TV fall into five main areas: technical; creative, including directors, designers, make-up artists; a combination of both - camera, sound, vision mixing; journalistic researchers, news writers, journalists, and administrative staff. Performers – actors, dancers and entertainers - are not directly employed by companies, hut paid on a freelance

Some succeed by writing speculative letters

Television is, of course, made up of different companies: the BBC with its two channels; and independent television - 15 programme companies under different ownership but working in a network. showing some programmes simultaneously nationwide; ITN, which is jointly owned by all 15 companies; TV-am, and Channel 4, differing from the others in that it produces no programmes and therefore employs neither production nor camera staff.

Now for the all-important question: how to get in? Rumours abound that you must be an Oxbridge graduate. Yes. numerous Oxbridge graduates work in TV. The BBC runs three prestige training schemes for graduates in production, news and studio management. Of 749 applicants for the news traince scheme last year, 130 came from Oxford

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In every case it is imperative to understand the joh's requirements, and apply only if qualified. TV companies are inundated with letters from hopefuls wanting to do "anything in television" Says one personnel officer: "I feel like replying, saying that I have passed their letters to the manager of the Anything department."

Individual job titles vary in 1TV and BBC hut the following positions oormally require relevant experience or participation in one of the few wellregarded courses such as those at Ravensbourne in south London: presenters (ITV) "link" programmes, often ad-libbing. Previous experience in en-tertainment is usually required, although traineeships are occasionally advertised. News readers, current affairs and documentary presenters are often experienced journalists or re-

Set and costume designers have art-school backgrounds. Lighting directors, transmission controllers and vision mixers usually have relevant skills and experience in some aspect of television. Producers, at ITV at least, have a variety of backgrounds, often as directors, while production assistants, responsible for all programme arrangements from administration to continuity, are former secretaries.

Most journalists in TV come from newspaper journalism or local radio, and most have degrees. Debbie Thrower at BBC South started in local newspa-

pers and radio after university. Spendiog a period in the regions and becoming trusted by London to send in national news items is a good training ground for national TV.

Michael Buerk, Jenni Murray and Kate Adie all began in local radio, moved to BBC South television and then to national news and current affairs. Andrew Harvey of the Nine o'clock News, Bob Welliogs and many senior figures in the BBC current-affairs hierarchy are also products of the BBC South newsroom, and Glyn Mathias crossed to ITN after working there as an

off-screeo journalist.
Lucky breaks help, but people who
make thiogs happen for themselves are more likely tok succeed. Bruce Parker was writing for his local paper at 14, and at university freelanced for Fleet Street papers, including The Times. After university he taught for several years but at the same time talked his way into a job with Channel Islands Schools Radio. Then he persuaded the BBC in Bristol that a reporter was needed in the Channel Islands.

Next came the offer of a full-time contract from Bristol, and he had to take a risk. He left his safe teaching job. Then came a spell in Brighton, followed hy the move to Southampton, where he is still employed on a contract basis. Training schemes do exist for produc-

ers, studio managers, news reporters, make-up artists and technical staff, mainly with the BBC. In addition to the graduate schemes, courses are run periodically for make-up artists and normally every year for audio and camera staff, the latter schemes being opened to young people with science O

Training in ITV is more patchy. Some

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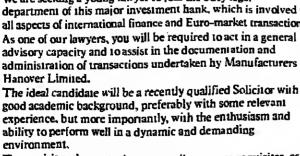
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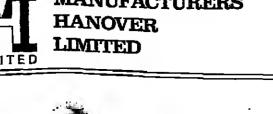
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More pitching in on the pitch

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Arsenal. West Ham...

Those who go to motor racing for the crashes, to horse racing for the falls and to boxing for the knockouts, can now add football to their list of potential blood sports. The fights that were once staged with frightening intensity 00 the terraces would seem to be taking place with increasing regularity on the ortch.

A digest of statistics, pub lished by the Football Trust last week, confirmed that the standard of League players' behaviour has dropped steadihad elimbed to 4,067. During the same period the number of dismissals rose from 37 to a record level of 229 in 1983.

This season both totals are threatening to reach new lurched untidily from one heights. Referees can still, skirmish to another before

canoot blamed for the general lack of discipline. At days, at least attempted to Highbury, on Saturday, the play attractively in the first behaviour of some players was half. McAvennie, a scoring stunoing in its utter futility and disturbing for its gratu-

itous violence. have anything to look forward to this season. The derby occasion and, on a sunlit afternooo that suggested spring was waiting to be ushered in, made the setting ideal. Even pessimists might have expected the show to sparkle with entertainment.

But Williams, who sadly ly over the last 15 years. In continues to hide his talent 1971, for instance, 905 were booked. By 1984 the figure ant facade, immediately betrayed any such hopes. For a typically wild and unnecessary assault on Cottee, he was booked in the opening minnte and thereafter the game lurched untidily from one

West Ham, enduring their third awkward visit within six machine that moved as swiftly as ever, for once failed to finish. He missed two Realistically, neither Arse-nal oor West Ham United and Cottee, his partner who is almost equally as prolific, failed to take another.

> Arsenal spent almost an hour in fashiooing their first move of any consequence. At the end of it, Parkes reacted less convincingly, from Hayes. than he did later when he clutched Woodcock's deliberately curled drive; but in the 75th minute several of his colleagues showed no willingness to react at all to a corner and Woodcock promptly claimed the winner.

Arsenal, woeful until the change of ends, improved; but the tempers did not. Rix, whose contribution before the interval was so feeble that he should seriously consider donating half of his week's wages to charity, was cautioned for cutting down Ward from be-

were involved in one altercatioo, Gale and Rocastle in another. Then came the extraordinary episode between ble individuals in football. In cy, they might have been heavyweights limbering up 10

the first round.

Martin, with an elbow to the face that dropped O'Leary to his knees, woo with a technical knockout. Whereupon several others joined in the ugly fray. The referee, who took Martin's name at the opening of the bout, sent him off after consulting with a linesman. So ended a week for West Ham's captain that had started with ample him leading the side to an FA Cup victory at Old Trafford.
Astonishingly, O'Leary es-

caped punishment - if only temporarily. Don Howe, Arsenal's manager, is to study

with justification, be accused of inconsistency and some of finale.

were two teams out there who being alone in acting in a had just gone out of the Cup," he said. "It was highly combined the being alone in acting in a had just gone out of the Cup," he said. "It was highly combined to be accused the being alone in acting in a had just gone out of the Cup," he said. "It was highly combined to be accused to be accused to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to be accused to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to be accused to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he said. "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he can be accused to the cup, "It was highly combined to the cup," he c Pike, Ward and Rocastle petitive because they were my word in one altercaonce the familiar description

was literally accurate. Howe, added that as he O'Leary and Martin, two of knows both players well (he the more honest and responsi- and Martin will meet again when the England squad gathexchanging a variety of blows ers next weekend), he approxioff and on for three mioutes ates that neither of them likes and with the ball an irrelevanto lose. "Of course, I don't condone anyone throwing punches but they are competitive characters and they were giving their all," he said.

John Lyall admitted that Martin's automatic suspension will be a "big blow for him and West Ham and I put the incident down to frustration". Nevertheless, the pair of experienced internationals cannot be excused for setting such an appailing ex-

ARSENAL: J Leide; V Anderson, K Sansom, S Williams, D O'Leary, M Keown, M Hayes, D Rocastie, C Nicholas, A Woodcock, G Rix. WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes; R Stewart, G Paris, A Gole, A Marin, A Oevonshire, M Ward, F McAvennie, A Dickens, A Cottee, G

United's hopes are scotched incessant gum-chewing might have been mistaken for the gnashing of teeth. As a source of By Simon O'Hagan

Queen's Park Rangers., 1 Manchester United...... 0

Anybody who can drink a glass of lemonade without noticthat it was supposed to have accompanied must have a lot on his mind. Such was the state of Ron Atkinson, the Manchester United manager, after his side's chances of winning the first division had receded even further at Queen'o Park Rangers on

It was not only Atkinson's drink that needed more kick. Much the same could be said of

Everton's draw with Chelsea yesterday leaves them seven points behind the leaders. Uncomfort in his hour of near-desperation he turned to the form of Peter Davenport, signed from Nottingham Forest last points behind the leaders. Unless you are a United supporter it is hard to believe that earlier in the season the club had led the table by 11 points.

United's decline since the end of last year makes telling statistical reading five defeats, two draws and only three wins (against Oxford United, Birmingham, City, and West

mingham City and West Bromwich Albion) in their last to matches. The nightmare of just missing the championship seems to be afflicting Atkinson as much as it has any United manager since Matt Busby.

To Atkinson's credit he referred to be freelistic general fine.

performance. Wicks provided the flick-on from which Byrne scored Rangers' winning goal nine minutes from the end. QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P Barron; A McDonald, I Dawes, W Nell, S Wicks, T Ferwick, M Allen, R James, G Bannister, J Byrne, O Kenslake (sub: M Rebinson). MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner, M

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Loss of appetite

By Nicholas Harling.

Charlton Athletic Portsmouth ..

The prospect of first division football at Selhurst Park next season receded a little on Saturday when Chariton Athletic lost the match they had to win. On this evidence there seems little danger of the ground's tenants feasting on caviar while Crystat Palace, the landlords, continue to nibble away at fish

While Palace were losing at Oldham, Charlton, whose re-cent run had promised so much, lost to a Portsmouth side whose own recent form had suggested Such are the delightful vagaries of football.

Coincidentally, it was Mike Quinn, lately of Oldham, who contributed to Charlton's defeat. Although he did not score on his debut. Portsmouth's £80,000 acquisiting looked to be the kind of player his club need to fulfill their promotion aspira-

It was after Quinn, going for Knight's long kick downfield, had for once failed to gain a connection that Channon fastened onto the ball, giving Portsmouth a seventh minute lead. When the giant Pearson

nodded Chariton level from Aizlewood's deep cross 11 min-utes later, it looked like we were in for a cracker. Yet, aithough the best goal was soon to come O'Callaghan's instant volley after Aizlewood had headed out Kennedy's long throw — the match deteriorated as a spec-

There was plenty of effort, mainly from Charlton as they when teams are hitting balls dismissal in favour of Falch long and high and there seem to be an awful lot of teams doing that nowadays." Charlton, though, were helped neither by Curbishley's withdrawal at half-authorities have agreed to allow

at the back, which are the heads of Gilbert and Blake. merely hoof and hope.

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Allison is left speechless by his sacking

Kuwait (Reuter) - Kuwait, reprieved on Thursday by FIFA following a nine-week inter-national han, have fired Mal-colm Allison from his job as

Allison is the fourth coach mainy from Charlton as they pursued a second equalizer; but the Londoners lacked subtlety. Alan Ball, the Portsmouth manager, said of his team's scuffling abruptly patting down the telephone teams are hitting balls lang and high and there seem to "Cachesiah the first Kumsik to

time with a virus infection, nor England to fly direct to Tbilisi by Portsmouth cleverly making them play to their own strengths the Soviet Union on Wednesday week, a spokesman for the official news agency, Tass, said on Saturday (Reuter reports). Stuart, having come on for Curbishley, Chariton could have done so much more than merely hoof and hoose.

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OMEXICO CITY: Players at the World Cup finals this summer will undergo random tests that can detect evidence of drug use as long as six months before the finals, the tournament's organizing committee said (AP · reports).

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WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND RUGBY RESULTS

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division:
Aylesbury 5, Alvechurch 0; Cheinsford 1,
RS Southampton 0; Dudley 0, King's Lynn 0;
Fareham 0, Bedworth 1; Fisher 1,
Grawley 0; Folkestone 1, Welling 4;
Gosport 0, Winey 2; Grawseard and Northfleet 2, Corby 1; Willenhall 1,
Basingstoke 2, Worcester 3, Shepshed 1,
Midland division: Banbury 1, Reddibth 5;
Bridgnorth 6, Laamington 0; Bromsgrove 1, Merthyr Tydfill 1; Gloucester 1, Leicester United 3; Mile Cak 1, Forest Green 1; Moor Green 2, Hednesstord 2; Okthury 2,
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CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 3, Barnsley 2, Liverpool 1; Manchaster United 2,
Frighton 5; West Ham 4, Charton 2,
Salighton 1; Chester 1, Street 0, Ryhope 1; Crook 0,
Ort Bank 3; Ferryhld 3, North Shields 2;
Gretne 1, Billingham Town 3; Potshee 0,
Bedington 1; Spernymor 2; Brandon 4,
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SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First divisions CPR 1, Chelsea 2; Westard 2. Arsenei 0: West Ham 0. Norwich 0. Second division: Berettlord 2, Luton 4; Dessol Rovers 2, Oxford 0: Colchester 1, Bournemouth 1; Reading 2, Southend 1; Swindon 3, Crystal Palece 0.

2,836 BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE Braintree 2, Harwich and Perkoston 3: Branthom 1: March 2: Chatteris 1, Colchester reserves 4; Histon 3, Great Yarmouth 1: Sudbury 3, Gorieston 1; Thetford 3, Cacton 1; Thorne 2, Ely 0.

Yarmouth 1: Sudbury 3, Gorfeston 1: Thestord 3, Clacton 1: Thorse 2, Bly 0. HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier Division: Ablington United 1. Raymers Lane 0: Ahmondsbury Greenway 1, Macdenhead Town 3: Bicaster 1, Fairford 2. Hourstow 4, Moreton 0: Morris Motors 2. Theme 3: Pegasus Junkors 2, Wartage 1: Sterpness 2, Yaths 0: Supermarine 2, Wallingtord 1; Shortwood 4 Abingdon Town 1. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Appleby Frodingharm 0, Emiley 1; Armhorpa Welfare 3, Bertley Victoria 4; Bridlington Town 2, Denaby 2, Farsley Calife 0; Beston 1, Eastwood 2: Pontefract Colleries 0, Alfreton 0, CUP: Third Round: Hallaun 2, Hearnor 1, Fourth Round: Hallaun 2, Hearnor 1, Fourth Round: Spaiding 1, Thackley 3, Fourth round replay: Sheffield 5, Guiseloy 1, Fifth Round: Bradley 2, Boston 0.

FA VASE: Semil-Baula: First leg: Southell FA YASE: Semi-finale: First leg: Sou 2, Wisbech 2; Warnington 1, Halesowe 2, Wisbech 2, Warrington 1, Halesowen 1.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES:
LEAGUE: Premier Division: Amphili 0,
Buckingham 1: Synesbury 0, Stotfold 0Holbeach 1, Long Suckby 0
Iritalingborough 1, Baldock 1; Northampion Spencer 2, St. Neots 2; Potton 3,
Rottwell 0; Raunds 4, Desborough 4;
Stamford 3, Arthasy 0; Wootton 3, Bourne
2, Copy: Newport Pagnell 4, Brackley 1;
Ramsey 0, Biackstone 1.
SUSSEX COUNTY + EAGUE: State 4. SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First di-vision: Hailstern (), Portfield 2: Horsham. YMCA 4. Shoreham 2; Midhurst and Easebourne 1. Lancing (); Peacehaven and Telscombe 4. Burgses Hill 2; Ringmer 2. Chichester ().

Port Vale Hartiepbol Utd Orient Southend Utd Northempton Burnley Wrecham Transmere Pivrs Colchester Utd Hereford Utd **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL

Sixth round replay Watford v Liverpool (7.45)

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayeisbury v Gravesend (at Tring PC Ground: Fisher v Gosport (7.15). CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Huddersfield v Derby; Hull v Leads (7.0). Second division: York v Wolvertumpton

(7.0). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v OPR (2.0); West Hern v Ipswich (2.30).

SMIRNOFF IRESH LEAGUE: Cattorwide v Newry (4.45). RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Cheltenham y Glouces-ter (7.0).

BOWLS: Merr: Prudential championship (at Hartlepool). Women: British Islas. championship (at Derlogion). SPEEDWAY: Challenge: Wolverhampion v Beite Vuo. SCHASH RACKETE: Wimbledon Cup. (at Wimbledon S & BC).

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Nottingham in December and

At Plumpton, the former high-class chaser, ROYAL JUDGE-MENT, runs in the first division

of the Clapper Challenge Cup Hunters' Chase and he need unly have retained a measure of his old sparkle to make a

GATHABAWN was having his first run for more than four months when e close fourth to Party Miss at Newton Abbot

rary Miss at Newton About last Wednesday and would not have to improve muck on that to win the Don Butchers Challenge Trophy.

Martin Pipe's ill fortune at Cheltenham was crowned at the weekend when two of his horses, Rob And Paters and West-list.

impressive when winning n di-vision of the adjacent hunts in

the fastest time of the day at the

JOCKEYS: P Double, 14 winners from 67 rides, 20.9%; J Lovejoy, 11 from 61, 18.0%; S Smith Eccles, 13 from 77, 16.9%;

WOLVERHAMPTON

TRANSERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 13 winners from 22 runners, 63.6%: Mrs M Rimel, 26 from 100, 26%; N Henderson, B from 41, 18.5%.
JOCKEYS: D Browne, B winners from 19 rides, 61.5%: P Seudamore, 30 from 133, 22.6%; R Earnshaw, 3 from 15, 20%.

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Putting minds to the job

in hand By Vince Wright

Involvement in the later rounds of either of the two main domestic cup competitions of ten makes players regard League matches as a distraction. How-ever, on Saturday, most of the reams still left in the FA Cup and Milk Cup refused to let their minds wander and concentrated on the business of collecting three points.

shree points.

Southampton were the odd side out, but then it is never a disgrace to lose to Liverpool. A crowd of 19,784 - the biggest of the season at the Dell - saw this possible duess rehearsal for the FA Cup semi-final. Lawrence gave Southampton 2 49th minute lead by squeezing the ball home from an improbable angle, but Liverpool quickly angle, but Liverpool quickly qualized through Wark and then Rush scored a brilliant goal for the winner. The result will

for the winner. The result will put Liverpool in good heart for tonight's sixth round replay at Watford and has increased the prospect of a League and FA Cup double on Merseyside.

Watford will probably have something to say about that. A scrambled goal by their centre half, Terry, after 73 minutes enabled them to win e low-key affair at Maine Road. Manchester City, their opponents, aguanter City, their opponents, squandered chances to build a comfortable half-time lead and have no goals or points to show

from their last five matches.

Sheffield Wednesday, who play Everton in the other FA Cup semi-final, best Coventry City away for their third victory in eight days. Sterland scored the only goal but Wednesday were more grateful to Hodge, their goalkeeper, who denied Regis (twice) and Brazil with

Maurice Evans, manager of Oxford United, the Milk Cup finalists; has said that a safe League position is more important to the club than glory at Wembley, so he will have been delighted by his team's 2-1 success against a jaded Laton Town. A penalty by Aldridge bis 24th goal of the season cancelled out Preece's early effort and Charles punished Luton further, it was only the third time that Luton have lost on their artificial surface.

Bobby Robson, the England manager, was at St Andrew's, where Tottenham Hotspur, by winning 2-1, deepened Bir-mingham City's gloom. Waddle had a fine match; making Tottenham's first goal for Ste-vens and scoring the second himself

Wimbledon's long-ball game, may not be everyone's cup of ica but nobody can deny its effec-tiveness. The 2-0 defeat of Fulham at Craven Cottage im-proves the chances of Wimbledon becoming the worst supported club ever to be pro-moted to the first division. Sanchez and Cork scored the goals and just to prove that it was not Fulham's day, Barnett missed a penalty.

Hearts in position to dictate

For the first time this season Heart of Midlethian are in a position to win the Scottish League premier division by their own efforts rather than relying on the mistakes of the other challengers. A 2-0 win on Saturday over Motherwell, who are bottom of the table, coincided with Dundee United, Aberdeen and Celtic each dropping a point.

At the turn of year, Hearts

themselves no favours by drawing 1-1 in an untidy match at Parkhead where United's Hoh was ordered off two minutes from the end after collecting two bookings. David Hay, the Celtic manager, conceded: "Hearts have got to be favourites now.

Halesowen and Wisbech in driving seat

Halesowen, who went on to win last season's competition after beating Wisbech, went behind in Warrington when

more than 2,000, at least man of them Halesowen supporters. Wisbeeh took the lead against Southall after 16 minutes through Waddicor, who played for Stamford in the 1984 Vase final. Ferdinand put Southall level shortly before half-time and Holland gave them the lead

RACING: TURNELL TO SEEK ENGLISH-IRISH NATIONAL DOUBLE WITH TRACYS SPECIAL AND MAORI VENTURE



Peter Scudamore, the leading rider, completes a Chepstow four-timer with a victory on Celtic Fleet

Last Suspect spot on for Aintree again

By Michael Seely

Last Suspect showed himself to be on target for a second consecutive Grand National win when beating Corbiere by 15 lengths in the Marathon Chase at Chepstow on Satur-day. "I though we were beat when Broadbeath went clear," Tim Forster, the trainer, said yesterday, "but after that he went through them like a knife through butter. I'm delighted with the horse, but lightning seldom strikes in the same place twice." Forster himself will be bidding for a fourth National victory.

prepared to improve on his previous record of one victory "He miss

Going good to soft

hunting and then we hope he'll be ready." Andy Turnell was a trainer

with his thoughts on two Nationals after his horse, Maori Venture, had shown the well being of the East Hendred team by beating Port Askaig in the Bic Orange Razor Handi-cap at Lingfield Park "Maori Venture stays well and I'd like to run him in the Irish Grand National if he gets a reasonable weight," Turnell said. Turnell then went on to talk about his Aintree hope, Tracy's Special, who failed to complete the course in last

David Stait, Jenny Pitman's Chektenham. "His reins got in assistant expressed himself as a tangle after a mistake," he being satisfied with Corbiere's said, "So Steve Knight had to performance in finishing sec-ond as the old warrior is being another run at Newbury at the

"He missed nearly two seaand two thirds in the Nation- sons, but I think I've got him al. "We couldn't have hoped right now," Turnell went on to beat Last Suspect at those and with only 10st 3lb to carry weights," he said. "Corbiere he's got a reasonable racing will now have a couple of days weight."

PLUMPTON

2.15 CORINTHIAN-CASUALS HANDICAP (£1,522:2m 4f) (16 runners)

Plumpton selections By Mandario

2.15 Mearlin. 2.45 Jacuzzi. 3.15 Royal Judgement. 3.45 El-Har-Le-Har. 4.15 Gathabawn. 4.45 Silver Ace. 5.15 Laurence Rambler.

3.15 'CLAPPER' CHALLENGE CUP HUNTER CHASE (Div 1:

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B 112111- ROYAL JUDGEMENT (II) (Lady Rockes) Lady Rockes

13-12-9 P Hacking (7)

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1-2 Royal Judgement, 9-2 Fautoon, 7-1 Lord Devision, 12-1 Pliager, Rocamist, 10-1 other

13-8 Planning Pourt, 3-1 El-Har-Le-Har, 5-1 Bromwich Boy, 7-1 Par Sevvy, 8-1 Tierum,

7-2 Mr Key, 4-1 Hold The Head, 5-1 Mi Dad, 13-2 Foyle Fisherman, 8-1 Haresceugh, 10-1 Spiran Joker, Rig Steel, 12-1 Maniford, 14-1 End Of Era, 18-1 others.

11-4 Laurence Rambler, 100-30 Village Mark, 5-1 The Pain Berner, 13-2 Slobhan's Joy.

4.45 BOLNEY HANDICAP CHASE (amsteurs:£1,816:2m) (16)

13-8 Sever Act. 100-30 Rostra, 5-1 Bright Morning, 13-2 Gemelek,

4.15 DON BUTCHERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,935:2m 4f) (14)

L Griffiths
Mr T Mitchel(7)
Miss P Pitch-Heyes (7)
B Powell
12 J H Device
12 E Murphy (4)

9 00000/P - CASTLESAR BOYES (F Harvey) F C Harvey 9-12-0
10 042/03F FAULDON (D) (Mrs. M Vessels) firs. M Vessels 11-12-0
13 319704/ LORID DAMSON (C-D) (J White) J White 12-12-0
10 09/4F73- PALLAGES (Mrs. E Boucher) Mrs. E Boucher 11-12-0
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20 80- ROCSON (S Karmy) S Karmy 11-12-0
23 329404- SR MARCUS (Cast R Seaman) 15 Seaman 10-12-0
25 383909- WESTERMS HOME (D Marley) D Marley 12-12-0
26 3193/00- WELLAMSON(E)(C-D) (Mrs. J Evans) Mrs. J Evans
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28 PP/0449- COMBE HILL (Mass A Florring) N R Michael 9-11-9...

3.45 UCKFIELD SELLING HURDLE (2902:3m) (20)

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2008-3P BROBININGH BOY (5 Discos) R Howe 0-11-3.
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35 PRIP JM BROWN (Mrs. H Haynes) H E Haynes 5-11-3.
36 OB THOOCO (Mrs. C Howards) J F Hayes 6-11-3.
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39 OB FLANKES PEARLES (D Hosley) P Butter 0-11-3.
39 OB FLANKES C HORD (F Position) J E Long 5-10-12.
30 OB BREAKFAST CAR (J Williamson) D M Gressel 4-10-6.
31 OB SECHABITS EXPRESS (H Jorne) P Butter 4-10-9.
31 OB PREAKFAST CAR (J Williamson) D M Gressel 4-10-6.
31 OB PREAKFAST CAR (J Williamson) J R Jentins 4-10-9.
31 OB PREAKFAST (A Marvey) A J Chambertin 4-10-9.
31 OB JE DORA (J Bridger) J J Bridger 4-10-4.
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Negative National news, himself", the trainer said. "He however, came from Newcastle after Peaty Sandy had surpassed himself by gaining his eighth course victory in the Mercedes Benz Chase. Helen Hamilton, the 12-year-old's trainer, said that Peaty Sandy would now be aimed at the Scottish National, provided that the ground is not too firm. And Jimmy Fitzgerald is un-

certain about the immediate

future of Canny Danny, who

was pulled up at the fourth fence from home.

"If he's alright, we might give him another race and see how he gets on." Fitzgerald said,"but we might find that the five week freeze-up has prevented us from getting Canny Danny ready for the National."

Fitzgerald also reported Forgive 'n' Forget to be suffer-ing from sore shins after his gallant third to Dawn Run in last Thursday's Cheltenham Gold Cup. "He lost 22 kilos and is feeling a bit sorry for be a little generous.

may not run again this

Peter Easterby continued in sparkling form at Gosforth Park and John O'Neill's double on Withy Bank and Hunslet gave the versatile Malton trainer his seventh win in the past nine racing days. These victories will also have given heart to supporters of Well Rigged, who has been backed down from 14-1 to favouritism at 8-1 for the

£25,000 William Hill Lincoln Ladbrokes have made Steve Cauthen favourite at 11-8 on to become champion jockey for the third successive year when the 1986 Flat racing season begins at Doncaster on Thursday. They then offer 7-4 against Willie Carson, 6-1 Pat Eddery and 14-1 Brent Thomson. With Walter Swinburn likely to be riding for Lester Piggott as well as Michael Stoute, the 40-1 on offer against this stylish jockey may

Emandar looks in Sangster's different league

Razor Gold Cup underlined the advantage that horses with a run since the freeze have over those without. Inlander and Moon Mariner, fourth and sixth in the

Mariner, fourth and sixth in the Imperial Cup a week earlier, had the finish of the valuable Lingfield race between them. With that in mind, I expect four of today's six races at Newcastle to be won by horses with n recent race under their belt. Two of that quartet, DAN THE MILLAR (3.15) and DANISH FLIGHT (3.45), ran in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham last Tuesday. Neither finished in the first 10 behind River Ceiriog, but their previous form bears close inspection and the fact that Monica Dickinson and Jimmy Fitzperald chose to run them at

Monica Dickinson and Jinmy Fitzgerald chose to run them at the Festival at all is an indication of the high regard in which they are held.

LING HALL, who won at Catterick the first day after racing returned following the cold spell, missed a tempting point-to-noint engagement on point-to-point engagement on Saturday to wait for the Hartburn Nuvices' Hunter

Chase
Another lady trainer with bright prospects of saddling a winner is Mary Reveley, who is already enjoying her best season over jumps and has an improving handicapper in LUCYLET (4.45).

For the day's best has the change

(4.45).
For the day's best bet, though,
I take EMANDAR to gain his
second win over fences in the
Brunton Novices' Chase. Harry
Wharton's seven-year-old beat
the subsequent Sun Alliance Wharton's seven-year-old beat the subsequent Sun Alliance Chase winner, Cross Master, at Warwick in February.

NEWCASTLE

TRAINERS: Mrs M Dickinson, B from 21 runners, 38.1%; A Scott, 15 from 65, 23.1%; M H Easterby, 24 from 111, 21.6%. DOCKEYS: G Brackley, 14 winners from 68 ndes, 21.2%; C Hawkins, 18 from 104, 17.3%; T D Dun, 16 from 93, 18.1%.

Today's course specialists

grip is threatened

The Irish Flat racing season traditionally gets underway on St Patrick's Day and 1986 is no then had the misfortune to come up against A Sure Row at Haydock the following month. exception, Leopardstown today being the opening programme (Our Irish Racing Correspon-He meets nothing of that calibre

dent writes). Gent writes).

For the first time since he embarked upon his astonishingly successful partnership with Vincent O'Brien, Robert Sangster could have a strong challenger for the title of leading owner. Sheikh Mohammed has owner. Sheikh Mohammed has greatly stepped up his interest in Irish racing and in the new season be will have more horses in training with Kevin Prendergast at the Curragh and David O'Brien in Tipperary than anyone else. Between them these two trainers will handle almost 40 of the Sheik's bred-inalmost 40 of the Sheik's bred-in-

the-purple thoroughbreds.

By all accounts he should not have long in wait for a Kevin Prendergast success as his horses are reported in be amongst the most forward at the Curragh. There is quite B tip for Harry Quinn, trained by Prendergast for his wife, in the Castrol Two-Year-Old Maiden which opens proceedings

weekend when two of his horses, Bob And Peter and Waikiki, were killed. The Wellington trainer's luck can only get better and he should score with his nuly runner of the day, SIL, VER ACE, who will be chasing his fourth win from his last five starts in the Bolney Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase.

Of most interest at Wolverhamnton today will be the Harry Quinn cost £71,000 guineas as B yearling, but is heater today will be the heater chase debut of RATTLIN JACK (4.0). Juhn Wilkinson's home-bred seven-year-old is unbeaten in four point-to-points and was most and could meet bis match in keen Cut, who is favoured by a rails draw in this 10-runner field. Keen Cut is trained by Dermot Weld and will be ridden by Michael Kinane, the respec-tive winners of the trainers' and jockeys' titles in Ireland last

Oakley nine days ago.

My other principal fancy at
the Midlands track is POLLEN Little went right for Jim Bolger in 1985, but he is hopeful of a much improved scoring rate this term and the well-tuned Northern Date can take bome the most valuable race for younger horses today, the Burmah Castrol Trophy.

For this national holiday lrish racegoers have a choice of three fixtures with the jumpers dominating the action at both Down Royal and Limerick, Two Aintree Grand National hopefuls, Drumlargan and Kilkilowen, take one another on in the Allied Irish St Patricks

There appears to be no solu-

wave the horses round

he took the first division of the maiden on Sharagain.

NEWCASTLE Going: good

2 13 COMM: MANY-CASUACS NAMENCAP (21,3222211 45) (10 MINISHS)	2.15 SANDY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING
1 41-2105 INEARLIN (C House) JA Old 7-11-71 Significant S Sterwood 2 P900-U3 ARMATRIST (N Wheeler) N J Wheeler 7-11-8 Mr N Wheeler	HANDICAP HURBLE (2788; 2m 120yd) (18 runners)
2 PERD-US ARMATRIST IN Wheeler N J Wheeler 7-11-8 Mr N Wheeler	
4 POROPE DAM DARE (O Herdey) P Butler 11-11-6 M Furlong 5 P-4FP DUN ROLFE (Mrs. J Phillips) N A Gaselye 8-11-8 D Browne	1 8001 MLMO BURN M H Electorby 11-13 (7ex) R Genrity 2 0000 JONDALE M J Lambert 11-10 R Merley 3 P000 COMMECTOR D Yeoman 11-7 P A Farrell
5 P-4FP DUM ROLFE (Mrs. J. Phillips) N. A. Gaselies 8-11-8	2 DOOD JOHNSETTON D. Voncon 11-7
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9 B-FP40P MAJFREDEE (Mrs A Woles) FI 9 Gow 7-11-8	10 90/P- BAVAL (FR) D Yeoman 10-12
11 POO-00P NEMO KYBO (Mrs.) Kerman) R Champion 6-11-8 P Double	STurner (7)
12 P2300F PADDY O'MALLEY (A Baker) JT Gifford 8-11-8	12 -4P0 GALTRIN T T Bai 10-5 STurner (7) 14 -40P JARALL J Mitchell 10-5 D Condell
13 39-400F POLITEURO (USA) (D Higgs) J J Bridger 8-11-8 B Powell	14 -409 JARALL J Mitchell 10-6
15 SCOOP RYMER'S SON (Mrs H Mackingon) R S Gow 8-11-8	17 P300 CHEING SING M Castell 10-4
17. 000000/ SAMALALA (AAT J Keogan) J H Beker 8-11-8	17 P300 CHEUNG SING M Casell 10-4
10 PARTY WAILERS IN MARKET IN A CONTROL OF THE CONT	22 OPB ALBANY VICTOR (B) J G Rowlands 10-3 C Dennis
19 B-40FT9 FIDELIGHT (S Mason) C V Bravery 8-11-3	23 6006 VALOROSO J.R. Kettlewell 10-3
Ch water to the first of the control	24 SO/U KINGS MARKER Mrs P Stevens 10-3
23-8 Meanin, 100-St) Packly O'Malley, 5-1 Rymer's Son, 13-2 Dun Rolle, 5-1 Politburo, 10-1	25 P-PU VINCE MAGRIL N Tinkler 10-3
Pidelight, 16-1 others.	26 .04-0 PETE AND DUD (8) V. Thompson 10-3 J O'Gorman
2.45 ERNEST HARPER NOVICE HURDLE (£958.2m) (18)	27 DOJP SAY PLEASE DW Chapmen 10-3
End Fight 1 and Fit London transmit (19)	28 0000 WHAT A POPSI K A Morgan 10-3 J D Davies
-1 P20300 FOXE'S CASTLE (K Dunn) K W Dunn 6-11-4 Samentha Dunster (7)	5-2 Blind Burn, 7-2 Dr Guillotine, 4-1 Baval, 8-1 Jondain, 8-1 Philip
2 10 SIM ZAIDOON (USA) (D) (T Ramaden) Mrs J Plinum 5-11-4	Athletic, 10-1 Targe, 12-1 Gatrim, 14-1 others.
5 0-00000 BABY BOY (Mrs.) Hicks) TB Hallett 5-10-13	2.45 BRUNTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,589: 2m 4f) (9)
7 004-0PP CAN'T DISCLOSE(B) (Mrs J Fountain) S L Dow 5-10-13	2.45 phonton movice chase (£1,505; 2114) (5)
9 000 COLTSFOOTL (Exors of late Col A Taylor) R C Amytage 8-10-13 B Powel	2 D-12 EMANDAR H Whenton 11-8
12 SP FULL OF DREAMS(B) (C Harvey) J E Long 5-10-13	3 DF03 GOWAN HOUSE WA Stephenson 11-9 K Jones
13 6 GLENCOSERON (Nes J. Kongan) J.H. Baker S-10-13	5 00-3 ANSWER TO PRAYER H Wharton 11-3 M Brennan
R Rouge 14 To Street Broken Common 1 T Gillord 8-26-13	6 DAPU BONNY GOLD Mrs C Postletoware 11-3
17 6020 JACUZZI (BF) (N Leggett) P D Haynes 6-10-13 A Webb 19 00-0400 NAMOOS (F Hill) A Moore 0-10-13 Miss C Moore 22 THAMES TRADER (H Booty) P D Haynes 5-10-13 J Lovejoy	7 22FD CLONROCHE STREAM W A Stephenson 11-3
19 00-0440 MAMOUS (F Hill) A Moore 0-10-13 Miss C Moore	Mr M Thompson (4)
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4-10-10E Murchy (4)	5-4 Emender, 3-1 Expression, 5-1 Answer To Prayer, 8-1 Gowan
32 FOP-OPD CAROLDEE RANGER (Arts A Weston) R J Hodges 5-10-8 B Entir (4)	House, 10-1 Bonny Gold, 14-1 others.
40. If TRUE POETRY (D Underwood) DB Underwood 5-10-8 MISS P HISTHROYES (7)	•
45 0 MESSALINE (T Ramedeo) J Prancome 4-10-5	3.15 MATTS BANK NOVICE HURDLE (£1,388: 2m
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	0 -040 JON PIPER 8 C Morgan 11-4
	15 F-PF PANDA MAN R S Gow 11-4
	5-4 Fifty Bucks, 11-4 Prince Bal, 6-1 Jon Piper. 0-1 Lanec Bridge, 10-1 Fell Clinib, 12-1 Brownstrom, 25-1 others.
	3.30 DUDLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,390: 2m 4 (15 numbers)
	1 2320 STATE CASE P G Bailey 12-7. J Dugge 2 0021 OYSTER POND (C)(I) M McCourt
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	13 P399 LCDGE'S FORTUNE (D) Mrs S Davenport 10-5 A Shart 14 D001 SIR KENNAN (C-D) R C Armyrage 10-5 Miss D Armyrag
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7-4 Cuckoo Mill, 5-2 Rattlin Jack, Hot Jackie, 4-1 Captain Kelly.

PLUMPTON TRAINERS: 5 Mellor, 14 witners from 40 numers, 35%; T Mitchell, 14 from 60, 23.3%; R Armytage, B from 41, 19.5%. 3.45 MALDEN TIMBER (EBF) NOVICE HURDLE I

13 MALDEN IMBER (EDT) MOVICE HOUSE
22,240: 2m 120yd) (13)
1 1100 DANISH FLIGHT J G FitzGerald 11-10 M Dwyer
3 TO ROMAN DELIGHT J Charling 11-5
4 0229 TEMANONO J B Wilson 11-5 T S Dun
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8 00-0 CIDER SPY Miss G Jennings 11-0 C Pinlott
10 0000 FRED ASTAIRE N F Crump 11-0 C Hawkins
11 2-02 HOPEFUL MISSION Mrs M Dickinson 11-0 D Bradley
13 -000 MACHCAL MOMENT N Bycroft 11-0 A Stringer
17 0000 SUNBIA D Lee 11-0 Mr H Brown (7)
21 4021 Burket WALK I D Jordan 11-0
23 MISS WOODY J S Haldane 10-9 H Doughty
24 OO PLAY MOUNT J L Gledson 10-9 Mrs M Kendali
25 YOUNG HIGGINS M T Reddom 10-9 P A Farrell (4)
2-1 Hopeful Mission, 5-2 Danish Flight, 5-1 Temajojo, 6-1 Roman
elight, 10-1 Burrl Walk, 12-1 others.

Newcastle selections By Mandarin

2.15 Philly Athletic, 2.45 EMANDAR (pap), 3.15 Dan. The Millar, 3.45 Danish Flight, 4.15 Ling Hall, 4.45 Lucylet.

By Michael Seely 2.45 EMANDAR (nap). 3.15 Dan The Millar

4.15 HARTBURN NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (£647)

1	- 1	LING HALL Mrs P Russell 12-4 O Kinsells (7)
2	00-3	COULTERS CANDY D McGarva 11-9.
3	0-	GREENBRIAR Mrs J Furness 11-9 Mr C Furness (7)
5		KEEP DREAMING L Crostwelle 11-9 Miss J Morton (7)
9	022-	MIGHTY MARK F T Walton 11-9 Mr J Walton
10	2P-0	MOONS QUADRILLE Mrs S Gospel 11-9 Mr R Marley (7)
11	F	METHERSY GHOST C & Taylor 11-9 Miss & Taylor (7)
12	ᅃᄱ	PANEGYRIST C J Alexander 11-9
13	P/U	SWEET FRANK Mrs P Cookson 11-9 Mr C Sample (4)
14	3/0-	ZANLANDER Miss P Willis 11-9
18	0/02	EDENBURT Mrs H Aitkin 11-4 Mr M Sowersby (7)
5	14 Ed	enburt, 3-1 Mighty Mark, 5-1 Zanhander, 7-1 Ling Hall, 0-1

Coulters Candy, 10-1 Greenbriar, 16-1 Keep Dreeming, 20-1 others.

2 0212 RECORD HARVEST (BF) M H Essierby 12-1 JJ O'Neil	4.45 MELTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,373: 2m 4f)
4 CAROL'S MUSIC Mrs C Postiothwalle 11-8	
8 DOFD JAY ELLE THAW A Scott 11-8 B Storey	(15)
9 0200 LE PLAT D'OR R M Whiteker 11-0 Mr S Whiteker (7)	1 1920 RED DUSTER T Fairburst 12-0 C Fairburst
12 000- MOCHTY SUPPLEMO (USA) J Marchell 11-8	3 2PP2 CHIPCHASE B E WIRKITSON 11-0
NON-RUNNER	4 POOD TABRIZ GOLD (D) J H Johnson 10-10 B Storey
13 3-33 OWEN HERBERT B E Williamson 11-8 D Harker (4)	5 0330 VITRIOLIC (C-D)(BF) R F Fisher 7-10-7
	7 00-1 LUCYLET Mrs G Reveley 10-8 (10ex) P Niven (4)-
	B 0222 CAPTAIN CURTAIN R F Fisher 10-5 PTuck
	11 0000 GAINWILE LAD R Robinson 10-4 C Dennis (7)
10 40PP TOM POUSSE D Lee 11-0 PTuck	14 2030 THE CIDER AND BUN W Storey 10-0
20 00/0 WAR WAR V Thompson 11-8 Mr M Thompson (4)	Miss Fions Storey (7)
21 000 WATER WAGTAIL WA Stephenson 11-8 R Lamb	
24 2833 HAZEL BANK P Montelth 11-3 D Nolen	15 F-30 DEEP DIG R Gray 10-0 P A Farrol (4)
25 80-0 JRIMBELLINA Miss Z Green 11-3 Jayne Thompson (7)	17 2POP QUALITAIR PRINCESS (BYC) K Stone 10-0 D Dutton
30 DOUBTLESS C J Alexander 11-0	10 2000 SLAVE KING (D) J B Wilson 10-0 S Charlton
32 MARTIAN BABY S.J. Leedbetter 11-0	19 -000 MAYHEM J Dooler 10-0 Susan Kersey (7)
33 000 MUSICAL WILL T Faithurst 11-0 C Faithurst	20 0004 MR CHRIS (B) M H Easterby 10-0 J.J O'Neill
35 0 QUEENS MAN J Parkes 11-0	21 0202 JACK OF CLUBS B McLean 10-0
36 SEAFTELDS LAD M T Redden 11-0	22 3-00 WALDRON HILL A G Knowles 10-0 A Stringer
11-4 Record Hervest, 0-1 Dan The Miller, 9-2 Owen Herbert, 6-1	7-2 Captain Curtain, 4-1 Mr Chris, 5-1 Lucylet, 8-1 Chipchase, 8-1
11-4 Macure Market, U-1 Dan Hill Males, 3-2 Owner Market	The Cider And Bun. 10-1 Vitriolic, 12-1 others.
Hezzel Bank, 0-1 Le Piet d'Or, 12-1 Jay Elle Thew, 14-1 Carol's Music,	(INC COOR LAIS DESK ICH ASSESSED IN LOST OF THE

4.30 MARCH NOVICE CHASE (Div 2: £1,344:3m 1f)

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Wolverhampton selections By Mandarin

2.30 Pollen Bee. 3.0 Fifty Bucks. 3.30 Premier Charlie. 4.0 Rattlin Jack. 4.30 Mithras. 5.0 Mitilini. 5.30 Shady Legacy. By Michael Seely 5.30 Rapid Gunner

5.0 WILLENHALL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,536: 2m

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1 0-80	GRUNDY GLOW (C)(D) Mrs J Pitman 11-10 - DEVE TO PLAY J P Smith 11-5	B de Hoor
0 F4-0	THE WELDER C F Jackson 11-0	J Bryan
10 00-0	CATHY'S PAL J Chugg 10-12	
12 0-02	CATNY'S PAL J Chugg 10-12. THE SHINER M Taxo 10-10. RUSSIAN SALAD (D) F Jordan 10-10.	. CSMM
14 5776	LOOD: AURENCE (RF) DR Gandollo 10-8 PS	Cudamore
15 000	LORD LAURENCE (BF) D R Gandotto 10-8 P S MISTER BOCT(B)(D)(SF) O O'Neil 10-8	J Suthern
17 O4PO	MITTELINI (C-0) B Prescs 10-7 CHEKA (USA) (O) I A Balding 10-7 SWEET SOLICITORIS) J S King 10-7	R Stronge
18 0/0-	CHEKA (USA) (C) I A BROWN 10-7	
20 4005	DERWENT KING (C) Mrs J Croft 10-6 W Hum	whrevs (7)
22 11330	NASTTI GENELD MÁNO J W Shindeil 10-5	
24 3-0P	GLEN MAYER B France 10-3	. A Carrol
25 01-0	CER MAYER BETOER No. 6 Jones 10-2	22 2 VERTOR
30 431 53 7L/0	SELBORNE RECORD Mrs G Jones 10-2 SMALL MONEY Mrs W Sykes 10-2	P Warner
32 P000	BROCK HILL (C-D) C F Jackson 10-1 Mr	M LOW (4)
53 0060	JANG 104 P W Harris 10-1	D Skyrtne
34. DO-0	WOODWAY DJ Winds 10-1	. A Carrol
4-1 G	Sen Maye, 9-2 Brando, 5-1 Derwent King.	11-2 Lord
LAUTENCE.	8-1 Woodway 7-1 Davil To Play, 8-1 Small M	oney, 10-1
SWEET SOM	cator, Cheke, 12-1 The Welder, Grundy Glow, 20	F1 0210/5.

5.30 PATSHULL NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE 4 130 SIDAS (D) J Colston 11-7

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11	21P	BUCKFAST ABBEY PW Harris 10-13	. R Stron
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		10-2 Mr J C	ambidga (
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25	0040	CRUDEN SAY PB Felosts 10-1	_ B McN
27	340-	CANARIM E Wheeler 10-1	
30	0.00	RAPID GUINNER(B) (USA) J A Edwards 10-0.	
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Dewn	. O-1 G	isre, 18-1 Moody Girl, Taroccers Best, 12-1 Pr	(vale Lab
20-1	others.		

POINT-TO-POINT

Polly Toodle Toodle signs off with a win

Polly Toodle Toodle, aged 14 and the mother of two foals, beat the well fancied Dawn Street, on merit in the fastest time of the day at the New Forest meeting on Saturday. Admirahly ridden by Jane Southcombe, her chance seetned to have evaporated when she hit the last open ditch fime of the day at the New Forest meeting on Saturday. Admirably ridden by Jane Southeombe, her chance seemed to have evaporated when she hit the last open ditch and let Alison Dare gain a length or two advantage on the favourite. The game mare, runping her last race before return-ing to stud, had other ideas,

tion to the problem of prostrate horses and bodies on the landing side of a fence on the second circuit. No one has the authority and beld on to win by a neck.
Eddie Whettam suffered the misfortune of losing his useful ex-handicapper, Herr Capitan, who broke a fetlock just before the line at the same meeting in the open race wan by Samusa was clearly no room with two riders being considered. was clearly no room with two riders lying seriously injured.

the open race won by Seamus Mullins on Foot Stick, Mullins the open race won by Seamus Mullins on Foot Stick, Mullins rode winners in Ireland for Jimmy Fitzgerald before coming to England five years ago and Foot Stick, bred by his mother and owned by his brother, followed last year.

The Audi qualifier here went, The Audi qualifier here went, and content of the property of the took the first division of the took the first division of the standard of the property of the took the first division of the first division

as expected, to Tawny Myth, who will now face City Boy, the who will now face City boy, me Mid Surrey Farmers winner in the Sandown final. Tim Thom-and sister success at the Tivyside, David Stephens scorentirely his own way as City Boy was hard pressed to two fences out by Like a Lord. This one sephine Williams winning the looks sure to win good races in ladies on Ashburton.
There was probably a good

looks sure to win good races in the coming weeks.

Charles Crosthwaite made no mistakes on Never Deemed, the winner of the equivalent race at the Bolventor and Able Sailor, with Simon Andrews aboard, won bis race at the Cottesmore unextended. The form horses, White Paper and Naughty ladies on Ashburton. There was probably a good reason why Lucy Crow pulled up Smite Hill, the odds-on favourite, when in third place in a division of the adjacant race at Sir W W Wynn's but the stewards appeared to be disminered. She went on to record ber second winner

White Paper and Naughty

BOLVENTOR: Hunt: frish Williams, Adj.
Never Deemed, Ladies: Berarden, Open:
Havenwood. Rest: Seel Marme Midn:
Sundress.
CAMBRIDGESHRIE: Hunt: Keep, Adj.
Smoker Open: General Fule. Ladies:
Switzm. Rest: Broughton Bishop Midn i:
Sharagen, Midn if, Arnawey.
COTTESMORIE: Hunt: Ballyquick.
Adj.Able Sailor Membr Marna Bridge.
Ladies: Sweet Dana. Open: Gentie
Approach. Rest: Cawfowel Duha, Midn:
Adj. Naughty Nicac. PAP: Partialess.
CUANTICK: Hunt: Sarber. Ladies:
Fixed Proc. Ladies: Little
Dubby, Rest: Fishing Carrel. Open:
Hard VALE: Hunt: Rough Entrage. Adj. Highland Blaze, Open: I See
My Style. Ladies: Ebony Hal. Open It
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Bartiel Bowman, rest It-1 Swafften, rest
It-2 Wager Crescent: hunt Arwil Lad,
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Saturday's results

LINGFIELD

12.40 1, Bishops Yam (11-2): 2, Gamsay
(16-1): 3, Sutton Prince (6-1). Socks
Downe (3-1 lav). 12 ran.

1.10 1, Maori Venbure (3-4 fav): 2, Port
Askaig (3-1): 3, Saunders (25-1). 6 ran. nr
Araban Music.

1.01 1, Intender (9-2 tav): 2, Moon
Menner (5-1): 3, Opening Bers (8-1): 4,
Lochbosdale (25-1). 16 ran. nr: Ardexit,
Reliksha.

2.10 1, Frenchman's Fancy (6-1): 2,
Predominate (11-8 fav): 3, William Blake
(11-1), 13 ran.

2.40 1, Reundstones (20-1): 2,
Sassance (33-1): 3, Highland Chipper (72). Hiz & Swinging Moon (3-1): 14-15040. LINGFIELD ran. 3.10 1. Laicese (5-4 fav); 2. Yeoman Broker (7-1); 3. Chardield (14-1). 15 ran. nr New Romney. 3.40 1. Juven Light (5-5 fav); 2. Deep And Even (10-1); 3. Sue Sparkie (50-1), 14 ran. nr Admiral. Ironside, Namoos.

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2.0 1, Withy Back [11-8 tay; 2, tl
Castagno (6-1), 3, Warwick Suite (12-1),
12 ran, nr Sarpel,
2.30 1, Joe's Pency *[5-2 fav); 3,
Menasterit Queen (20-1); 3, Sannow Burn
(8-1), 13 ran,
3.0 1, Hunslet (7-2); 2, Caro's Gift [11-4
fav); 3, Seaker (10-1), 15 ran,
3.30 1, Pesty Sendy (5-2 fav); 2, Kudos
(20-1); 3, Hardy Lad (7-2), 11 ran,
4.0 1, Straight Down (14-1); 2, Mountain
Hays (7-1); 3, The Divider (9-4),
Villerstown (2-1 tay), B ran,
4.30 1, Romein Dusk [18-1); 2, Phoenix
Gold (7-1); 3, Thombell Arch [5-1), Half
Asleep (3-1 tay), 13 ran,

CHEPSTOW
2.0 1, Sheer Steel (20-1); 2. Cavvies
Cown (11-2); 3. Ceitic Saga (33-1). I'm A
Desler (6-4 tav), 20 ran.
2.30 1. Eton Rouge (2-1); 2. Sacred Path
(6-4 fav); 3. Pharaohs Own (14-1); 4.
Fitzherbert (10-1); 16 ran.
3.0 1, Record Wing (10-1); Red Rocky
(7-1); 3. Tight Turn (10-1); 4. Six Shot (131) Wild Corn (11-2), 22 ran.
3.30 1, Lest Suspect (13-8 fav); 2.
Corbern (2-1); 3. Broadheath (6-4); 5 ran.
4.5 1, King Jo (6-2); 2. Torn Caston (251); 3. Squire Trewlewny (20-1). Aloram (6-4
fav); B ran. nr Llacca Paddy.
4.35 1, Cettic Fleet (10-11 tav); 2. Liner 4.35 1. Cettic Fleet (10-11 lav); 2. Liner (9-2); 3, H And K Harnok (50-1) 19 rat. nr-Laughter Lines. UTTOXETER

2.15 1, I Wonder When (5-1); 2, Log Gebin (5-1), 3, Bren Gurmer (12-1), Coupon Claper ((3-1 tav). 2.46 1. Boston Lad (33-1): 2. Cheeky Rupert (3-1 favr. 3. Hy Tab (14-1). 10 ran. 3.10 1. Water Camon (6-1): 2, Indametory (4-1 tav); 3. Orchid Bay (8-1); 4. Gracetul Kicker (6-1). 16 ran. 3.45 1, Lochrun (6-1); 2, Kamir (6-1); 3, Demms Auburn (6-1), Itagonuabeainght (11-8 lav), 11 ran, 4.15 1, Covent Garden (9-1); 2, Star Gazelte (14-1); 3, King Ba Ba (9-2), Weltare (3-1 tax), 15 ran.

4.45 1, Woodland Generator (8-1): 2. Rockman (10-1): 3, Halewood Viruner (13-8 tay) 3 ran.
5.15 1. Royal Blaize (10-1): 2. Buff Cove (14-1): 3. Sant Acton (7-4 tay): 4, Swinhoe Croft (5-1). 16 ran.

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At the turn of year, Hearts could have been overtaken by United, Aberdeen and Celtic but goals from MacDonald and Robertson enabled them to equal the premier division record of 21 League games without defeat, lifting them three points clear of United. Celtic and Dundee United did themselves no favours by draw-

have got to be favourites now, even although they have a lot of hard games coming up. It seems that everyone else is trying to give them the title.

It needed an eightieth minute equalier from MacLeod, the Celtic substitute, to cancel out Dodds's first half goal

By Paul Newman

Helesowen Town and Wisberh Town, who faced each other in the semi-finals of the other in the semi-finals of the FA Vase a year ago, are on course to meet in this season's final. In the first legs of their semi-finals on. Saturday, Halesowen (West Midlands League) drew 1-1 away to Warrington Town (North West Counties League) and Wisbech secured a 2-2 draw away to Soothall (Vauxhall-Opel League).

Hunter conversed a penalty carly in the second half but equalized through Lee Joinson a quarter of an hour from the end. The march was watched by a record crowd for Warrington of more than 2,000, at least half of

5.15 'CLAPPER' CHALLENGE CUP HUNTER CHASE (Div. 2: amateurs:£1,224:3m 11) (10) after 67 minutes. Minerell Wisboch's substitute, scored what could prove to be a crucial equalizer three minutes from 224 PI/STRO- THE PAIN BARRIER (C) (M Langion) O Shorwood 7120 Mes A Langion (7) he end. The attendance was

doll in tild

English fight no match for flair Lamentations for Irish after Brown David Hands case with which England had blazing spirit and invention Brown David Hands case with which England had blazing spirit and invention

Rugby Correspondent

Scotland and France, the old alliance, share this season's Five Nations championship. They deserve it though France are the more of two other Frenchmen, but it complete team. How they musi be kicking themselves for conceding six penalties to Gavin Hastings at

Murrayfield in their opening match, and how worthy is Scotland's success in that they have met the challenge of rugby as it is played today with

such timited resources.
On Saturday, England had a presentiment of their fate at the Parc des Princes as early as the first scrum, when the forwards on whom so much hope was pinned, were pushed off their own scrummage ball. Thereafter, their challenge for

Final table

a share in this season's bonours could be seen as an illusion, as hazy as the Paris dawn they left behind yester-day, as the competitive future of the game in England and the individual career of Melville, their captain.

Melville was not the side's only casualty in a match played at a furious pace. Davies, trying with desperate bravery to deny Laporte a try. fell on the point of the same shoulder which was damaged against Scotland, and was replaced by Barnes before the rinterval. But not even the most ardent Anglophile would suggest that either injury should detract from France's win by two goals, two tries, and three penalty goals to a try and two penalties.

The French approach was geared entirely to winning the game; it was the day of the piano pushers, not the piano players, and it is a reflection on the efforts of the English back row and lineout that Their hosts never seemed to feel sufficiently at ease to play with complete freedom. Not, that is, until the final minute, when Sella's try, his fourth in

take any notice of rugbythey certainly frowned on England's

stand-off half. After missing a penalty in the first minute.

Andrew saw another three at-tempts go adrift before half time,

none from too difficult positions

and the last from straight in front. If all had gone over rather

than wide England could have let 12-10 at half-time.

wards Andrew, everybody must be glad he missed. Any other result would have been outhink-

able: any plan for an England victory coold only be designed around some system which

Australia

to play in the final encounter.
The off-spinner, John
Bracewell, achieved the best
figures of his Test career to have
Australia recling in the third and

deciding Test of the series

New Zealand began their

Coney 93, J G Wright 56) Second Innings

G M Hatche (by b Charmed)
G R Matthews stp Smith b Bracewell
S J Waugh b Bracewell
R J Bright b Bracewell
C McDermot b Bracewell
B Red c Hadlee b Bracewell

While wishing no ill-will to-

been tossed aside.

With two, long cut-out passes, France freed Bonneval on his own 22; Charvet, his Toulouse colleague, supported him, and as Barnes and Underwood homed in on him on England's 22. Charvet slowed and tossed an inside pass to Sella. It might have been one was so appropriate that Sella should round off a season which has surely shown that he is the most complete centre in Europe, and possibly beyond, though the menace of Gerber, the Springbok centre, should not be forgotten. Fast, strong, intelligent, abrasive, Sella has it all.

This is one of the best scrummaging packs France has produced. They were aware of the importance England attached to their scrum, and set out systematically to destroy it. The front row is not only strong, it is technically well-equipped, and so confident that they went for a pushover try (against the side that scored two pushovers against Ireland) in the second half, and would have inflicted that indignity but for Richards, who plunged in offside as France wheeled slightly only to see Berbizier pop the ball out to Blanco, and save the award of a penalty try.

Derek Bevan, who did well

amid the hooters, jeers, and fire-crackers, did award a penalty try against England, somewhat to the distress of Barnes. A swift kick-off away from the England forwards enabled Lafond to put Selia away, and all Barnes could do, 10 metres from his own line, was spread himself to try and stop both Sella and the inevitable inside pass to Charvet. He did so, knocking the ball up and catching it on the touchline, but Mr Bevan ruled a deliberate knock into touch, and awarded the penalty try without hesitation.

One might argue the award. but not with reference to the eventual outcome. French speed and strength laid bare the poverty of England's approach behind the scrum where so little has worked this season. The midfield was made to look inept, the kick-ing from stand-off half was

Only in the final quarter was Underwood given some freedom, and he promptly ran round Lafond before being control a lineout, and their have been some French mut-hauled down. It would have backs fell offside; Clough ob-raised English morale had the structed Blanco, not badly, hut the flood of applause for

for any sport. France are now as

exciting a prospect for the World Cup as their football

cousins were in the European championships.

You would gladly spend baif a

day travelling to see Sella, Blanco, Berbizier and the rest,

but England's pack are enough to make you stay in the pub. It is astouishing that in the 1980s anybody, even in rugby, can

Poor Rob Andrew. If the fates genuinely exciting and imagi-ale any notice of rugbythey mative XV, which is never good

CRICKET



same opportunity been given him earlier from the heroic efforts of Colclough, who took Melville's departure. But England's back row had

too many tackles to make. Where England wanted to use Clough's strength to tie up the French back row, France left it all to their forwards. Rees and Winterbottom were pulled into the mauls, and Berbizier, in his armchair, completed his best championship season. He was somewhat disconcerted when Hill came on and promptly made his presence felt: Berbizier's retaliation was drew missed in the first half.

England's failure to kick their goals was compounded by their contribution to the 10 points by which France led at the interval. England failed to

though arbitrarily judged sports can often be, when you wish that rugby football and cricket were

awarded points for style, and were deducted points for being negative and expedient in the

National anthems should be

played before sporting events, as

a form of exultation, but never afterwards, encouraging as they

do a maudlin, false patriotism.
The problem is that anthems

tend all too accurately to reflect

the national character.

enough; and, finally, England lost the ball in midfield, French dexterity giving Laporte the chance to stretch his 33-year-old legs in a 50-metre sprint down the touchline. It was immediately after Laport's second penalty that Melville went off, injured when chasing his own kickahead and trying to tackle

The solitary satisfaction England had was to score the first try France have conceded in the championship for two years. Andrew spiralled a long ball into the corner, and, seen and a penalty curiously, France called a two-awarded one of four that An-man lineout where Dooley fell on the loose ball for the score which brought England to 23-

> With Barnes chipping in another penalty, there may

them in the mid-week football friendly against West Germany. Yet with the sun shining and

Paris enchantingly stepping into

springtime, there was a tingle down the spine as the band at the Parc des Princes, in their

toffee-tin hats, struck up their

tune of national expectations. Would the biggest favourites in

pity about France's runaway and eventually stylish win was that they didn't have either the inclination or the confidence to

open out until leading by 14 points, at 17-3, a quarter of an

For Walliser, the most im-

Mueller's fall denies

him share of title

Whistler Mountain, British Mayor, 42: 14. M Wasmasor (WG), 41: 15 Columbia (Reuter) - Anton O Lawre (US), 40.

Columbia (Reuter) - Anion
Steiner, of Austria, mastered a
treacherous course on Salurday
to win the final World Cup
men's downhill of the season,
But while it was a glorious day
for the 27-year-old veteran, who
flashed down the challenging
course in 2min 9.78sec, it was a
heart-breaking morning for Peter Mueller, of Switzerland.

Mueller, who, with a victory,

WORLD CLP: 1, Grarder, 294-pts; 2
Zurbriggen, 255: 3, Museller, 204: 6, 1
Zurbriggen, 197: 5, Stock, 170: 6, 1
Surmark (Swe), 197: 7, R Petrove (Yugh,
Strainark (Swe), 197: 5, Stock, 170: 6, 1
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Mueller, who, with a victory, of the United States, was the could have tied with Peter unexpected winner of the final Wirnsberger, of Austria, for the women's downhul of the season

season-long downhill title had a on Saturday, paving the way for brilliant run going but fell when Maria Walliser, of Switzerland he lost his balance flying off a 10 win the overall women's jump only 200 metres from the World Cup downhill title.

Ultimately, they did, but the

memory fulfil themselves?

Sella's try, which repeated an achievement registered three times before in the champion-

SCORERS: France: Tries: Laporte, Blanco, Sella. Penalty try. Conversions: Laporte(2). Penalties: Laporte(3). England: Try: Dooley. Penalties: Barnes(2).

Penaltias: Barnes(Z).
FRANCE: S Blanco (Biarritz); J-B Lafond (Racing Club), P Selfa (Agen), D Charvet (Toulouse), E Borneval (Toulouse); G Laporte (Graufhet), P Berbizier (Agen); P Marocco (Montferrand), D Dubroca (Agen, captain), J-P Geruet (Lourdes), E Champ (Toulon); F Haget (Biarritz), J Condom (Le Boucau), D Erbani (Agen), J-L Joinel (Briva).

Boucau), D Erbani (Agen), J-L Joinel (Brive).

ENGLAND: G H Davies (Wasps) (rep: S Barnes (Bath)); M E Harriso (Wakefield), K G Simons (Liverpot., F J Clough (Ornell), R Underwood (Leicester), C R Andrew (Nottingham), N D Melville (Wasps.captain) (rep: R J Hill (Bath)); G J Chilcott(Bath), S E Brain (Covertry), G S Pearce (Northampton), P J Winterbottom (Headingley), W A Dooley (Prestor Grasshoppers), M J Colelough (Swansea), G W Reea(Nottingham); D Richards (Leicester).

Like the wild beauty of a Camargue stallion

would allow a no more than maybe.

Sport are undoubtedly those of hour into the second half. Jacaverage team to put it across a genuinely, exciting and imagithough arbitrarily judged sports

Sport are undoubtedly those of hour into the second half. Jacques Fouroux, their cosch, had genuinely, exciting and imagithough arbitrarily judged sports clealy been too worried about the old French failings of casualness and now, against an inept En-gland side, it seemed they took the opposition and the occasion a shade too seriously for too

The action only really started as Sella ripped through on the right flank and Barnes conceded the penalty try. Now, suddenly, Blanco, in immediate response to a missed negative by Barnes. to a missed penalty by Barnes, threw off all reins. Rugby is about nothing if it is not first about running, and Blanco in full cry has the wild beauty of an natamed Camargue stallion.

From Gerald Davies, Dublin

credentials who have gone on to

Scottish way, as Colin Deans

the Scottish captain, admitted afterwards. All his team will sigh

with cheerful relief, as much as

all the Irish will lament, the moment in the 39th minute of the second half when Michael Kieman from the 22-metre line

and slightly to the left of the post, missed a penalty from what was a comfortable position

The chap who gave out all that good luck to us last season when we won the championship when we won the championship seems to have gone on holiday this year," Mick Doyle, the Irish coach noted for his unquench-able spirit and unflinching op-timism, said after seeing his team lose to Scotland, who thus sained a there of this research. gained a share of this season's
Five Nations championship.
The Irish were defeated by a try
and two penalties to a goal and a
penalty, against the general run
of play at Lansdowne Road.
It was not entirely a touch of
hlarney that prompted Doyle to
add: "In all my days I have not
seen an Irish back division
move so consistently as I did

post, missed a penalty from
what was a comfortable position
compared to his earlier successful conversion. Although five
more minutes would be played
in injury time it was a matchwinning opportunity.

There had been 10 thirlling
minutes when the Irish had
thrown everything into attack as
they had done in the first half

move so consistently as I did this afternoon. I would give up the Triple Crown for seeing more of today's kind of perfor-mance. Perhaps we ought to be inspired to go for the wooden spoon more often!"

Just as they had done in the first half against Wales, the Irish team for this match—sponsored by Digital—had played with all the blazing spirit we come to expect from their team up front; but behind they played even more more exhilaratingly, with ambitious purpose and inven-

gets support

By David Hands .

Optimism remains that the organizers of next year's world tournament will invite teams of three officials from each of the International Board countries to handle the games in Australia and New Zealand. Clive Norling the leading Welsh referee, was so incensed at the proposal to limit each country to two officials that he was seriously considering not going, but he was encouraged on Saturday to find that France, too, will be pressing for three-

The point the leading referees in the borne countries and France are trying to make is that, they and their touch judges handle games better as reams. To break up the understanding and confidence established among the various national panel referees would hardly be to the benefit of the tournament

It was noticeable once more in Saturday's game in Paris that the Welsh trio, Derek Bevan, Norling and Ken Rowlands. have worked out the best po-sitions from which to watch play from the touchline so that the men on the line may contribute to the match referee's perfor-

Air Commodore Bob Weighill, secretary of the Rugby Football Union, was presented with the gold medal of the French Rugby Federation at the banquet after Saturday's inter-national to honour his contribution to the game. He retires this summer after 13 years as RFU

thrown everything into attack as they had done in the first half when they had a strong breeze in their favour, to pull the match out of the fire. Kiernan, who had

his best match in an Irish jersey, went tearing down the middle; Mullin did the same. Crossan had a go on the left as did Morrow and Ringland on the right. It was Ward who primed and encouraged them. Apart and encouraged them. Apart from the French, Derrick Grant, the Scottish coach, said, the Irish threequarters were the best they had encountered.
Orr, who had to go off briefly

in the first minute with a cut eye after leading the team on in his with this match and the one against Wales in May, they deserve a good deal better than lost one against the head but to flag cherclessly at the bottom of the table without a point to their name. There have been teams with far more dubious had suffered at Twickenham,

which caught the visitors offside and led to that fatally missed win it in the past. and led What luck there was went the penalty.

It was not until the fourth minute of injury time that the home side had had just rewards for all their efforts. Kiernan had already kicked a penalty when from a scrum their threequariers ventured to attack once more. MacNeill went on a dummy run and Mullin, all grace and timing, glided through the middle to give Ringland a try in the corner for Kiernan to add the extra

After half-time. Hastings kicked two penalties - the sec-ond was from the half-way line before Scotland tookthe lead with an exciting try of their own. Beatne picked up and Laidlaw slipped through to make the

Scipped through to make the crucial score.

Scorers: lesiand: Try: T M Ringland; Contretion: M J Kiernan: Penelty: M J Kiernan: Scotland: Try: R J Laidiaw; Penelties: A G Hastings (2).

RELAND: H P Nacibelli (London Irish): T M Ringland (Baltymana), B J Mullin (Dubh Inversity), M J Kiernan (Dolphin). K O Crossan (Instonans), A J P Ward (Graystones); M T Bradley (Cork Constution): P A Orr (Old Wesley), C F Fitzpersid (St Mary's College; captien). D C Fitzpersid (Lansdowne), R D Blorrow (Bangor) O G Leedines (Cork Constution): B W McCall (London Irish). N J Cart (Ards), W A Anderson (Durgamon). SCOTLAND: A G Neetlogs (Watsonians and London Scotlish): K W Robertson (Melrose). D I Johnston (Watsonians): S Hastings (Watsonians). S Hastings (Watsonians). G R T Baird; (Listo), J Y Redherhord (Selicht), R J Laidiaw; (Jed-forest). A K Brewster (Strews's Melville FP), C T Deans (Hewste, Captan). IG Miline (Hardours). J Jettrey (Kelso), A J Campbell (Hardours). J Jettrey (Kelso), A J Campbell (Hardours). J A M Parton (Salicht), F Calder (Stewart's Melville FP), J R Beattle (Glasgow Accelermans).

Norling Mark of happier times for Wales

By Bryan Stiles and Michael Stevenson

Even though the five nations' championship has been con-cluded, the return of Mark Ring to the game will have heartened many supporters. The Welsh centre showed he has lost tittle of his penetrative skills during his 11-month absence by scoring a try in the first two minutes while playing for the Cardiff reserve team on Saturday.

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While Ring was reappearing.

Nottingham's Holdstock was disappearing from the British scene. He departed for a new life in Australia with a flourish, scoring three tries in his team's 30-8 win over London Scottish.

His brother, David, also collected a try and others were scored by Hartley and Otti. The conversions were added hy Hodgkins and Northard.

The victory confirmed

The victory confirmed Nottingham's second place in the John Smith's Merit Table A. In the only other national Merit Table encounter, London Welsh Travelled to their capital neigh-bours. Rossian Park.

bours. Rossiya Park, in a B game and won 12-3.

Harlequins' players made a profitable journey to Coventry for a 17-6 victory. It could leave the Londoners in good heart for their John Player, Cup game against Leicester on Saturday.

Waterioo maintained their 100 per cent Northern Merit Table record with a victory over Gosforth on Saturday by a goal, two tries and three penalties to a drop goal and four penalties, all kicked by their stand-off, John-

It was a source of pleasure to their supporters that all three tries were scored by the threequarters. Hesiop obtained

Sale repelled Northampton's challenge reasonably comfort-

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HOCKEY ASSOCIATION CUP: Fourth round ISCA 6, Harleston Magnes 1: Switch round

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ICE HOCKEY

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ably, scoring three tries, a dropped goal and two penalties to a try and a penalty. Jennion, Thomas and Gaffney scored Sale's tries: Egan dropped a goal and Jennion contributed two

Having beaten Gloucester the previous day, Orrell cruised comfortably into the semi finals Hall Road yesterday, beating Liverpool 16-0, by a try and four penalties to nil. Scrummaging with cruel efficiency. Orrell controlled the opening exchanges territorially. Langford kicked them in front and added a second penalty shortly before

Langford repeated the feat in the second half and he was involved in the only try of the

It may not have brought London won the 41st encounter (David Hands writes). A team containing four international backs outplayed Paris 43-6, scoring eight tries with a free-dom which England, in the adjacent stadium, would have loved to emulate two hours

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London's tries came from Smith, the Wasps' wing dropped by England this season, who seored twice; Simmons, Lozoski, Moss, Bailey, Cheval and Bates. Stringer kicked four conversions and a penalty against Pezer's lone try, con-

verted by Chavidal, for Paris.

ICE SKATING Fadeyev in

danger of

It is a long time since the men's world figure skating championship, which begins at Geneva today, was open to so

Fadeyev was overtaken not only by Jozef Sabovcick, of Czechosłovakia, despite the fact that he, too, was hardly recognizable as his true self, but also by his compatriot, Vladimir Kotin. Sabovcick lost his Copenhagan. hagen programme altogether at one point and was apparently of a mind to abandon the com-petition because of a trouble-

Nevertheless, he was placed first by eight of the nine judges, presumably on the strength of an apparently historical achievement, the first quadruple jump (a toe loop) in international competition. Yet that coup was subsequently disowned by the International Skating Union, having been landed on two feet.

The odd woman out on the judging panel was the fearless, independently-minded former British champion, Satly

Stapleford. She placed Sabovcick only fifth and gave first place to the second Russian, Kotin.

The men's figures begin the championship at 6am (GMT) this morning, with, alas, no British competitor in the field. Stephen Pickavance, the winner at Solihuli in November, finished eighteenth in the European and was thought unwarthy pean and was thought unworthy

losing title By John Hennessy

many possibilities.

Alexander Fadeyev, of the Soviet Uoion, defends the title but only if we dismiss Copenhagen as a passing aberration can we forsee a repeat perfor-

BOTSPUR PARK: Women's home interme-tional series: England 6, Wates 2. Scotland presented with Brailstorf Cup for winning geniss and triple crown-Nettonal schoolgin's championalists: Final: Wycombe Abbey 1. Casen Arms as of Cavaratium 0, Other makes: Wates 5, University Athlete Union 2. CROYDEN Women's matche: Junior England 9, England Under-21s 11. RACKETS

SCHOOLS MATCH: Eton College bear the Totan's and Rackets Association 2-1 (Eton names first): CM this Williams and E Notes to GW T Advise and G K Rogers 15-12, 15-10, 9-16, 15-7, 15-11; H Swinglishurst and R Smith-Bingham D J O Ward and O V Makhins 18-17, 15-2, 14-18, 15-12, 15-12, J Trusted and J Beaumont lost to T Candy and P Thompson 10-15, 5-16, 11-15, 7-15.

QUEEN'S CLUB: Calculation Open singles championastity. Flast: W Boone bt J Presen 15-11, 10-15, 12-15, 15-3, 15-12, 15-6.

ROAD RUNNING.

SQUASH RACKETS

METZ: Lorenine Grand Prin: Semi-finals. Tutasme (Fr) bi M Schapers (Neth) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4: 2 Oyie (Aus) bi M Schapers (Ingl) 6-4, 7-6 Doublest Rinsk W Fiber (PO) and O Forger (Fo) bi F Gonzalez (Par) and M Schapers (Neth) 2

By Joyce Whitehead **RUGBY LEAGUE** Canada on their first visit to line Rule managed a penalty Wembley stadium, deserved goal, their 3-1 win over England in Wigan's dreams ended

Wigan's dreams of a third successive trip to Wembley were shattered by the unfancied and unpredictable Castleford, who confounded all predictions by

A penalty goal in the closing back, Glen, made a try for the back, Glen, made a try for the back from undeserved defeat kicked the goal as Oldham won at Widnes. Leeds dominated the 6-L

game and scored two tries through the 18-year-old for-Medley, Widnes went ahead with two goals from John Myler and a try from Darren

with tries by Joyner and The Australian hrothers Roockley and a goal from Liddiard won the game for Ketteridge. Lydon kicked a penalty for Wigan.

Northern. The 16-year-old half-Northern. The 16-year-old half-back, Glen, made a try for the

Wright but Creasser saved the tie for Leeds and set up a replay

suppose that someone he shape of Chilcott can usefully perform at the highest level of any athletic, mobile sport. Darts, England's is so much more Beaumout than Duckham. The two most exciting anthems for SKIING

Bracewell has Miandad in rumpus under his spell with spectators

Auckland (Reuter) — New Colombo (Reuter) — Sri Zealand are poised to win their Lanka are on the brink of only second Test series against their second Test victory after a Australia this season, needing only 75 runs with a full day left incident involving the former Pakistan captain, Javed Miandad. Miandad's reaction when he

was given out leg-before upset speciators and a stone was thrown at him as he walked back to the pavilion. Miandad picker il up and raced towards the spectators with bis bat raised, PAKISTAN: First Innings 132 (K Kuruppuarachen S for 44)

second innings chasing 160 and were 85 for one at the close, with the left-handed opener, John Wright, unbeaten on 46 and Ken Rutherford on 22. Bracewell earlier took six for 32 as the visitors were dismissed for 103 Second Innings Mudessar Nazar Ibw NEW ZEALAND: First innings 258 (J V Zulgarnain not out _____ Mohain Kamai not out Extras (Ib-6 b-1 nb-4) _

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For Walliser, the most important aspect was the placing of Katrin Gutensohn, the Austrian School, 2:10.82. 5. F. Hercer (Switz). 2:10.81. 6. M. Grardell (Lind). 2:11.38. 9. F. Piccard (Fr). 2:11.58. to overall downhill title by winning the race. Instead, she was a badly beaten seventh. Women's Downhill. 1:1. F. Fiecher (US). 1:2.12.04; 15. D. Stevens (Can). 2:12.04; 15. D. Stevens (Can). 2:12.04; 15. D. Stevens (Can). 2:12.04; 15. D. Stevens (Can). 2:12.23 British placings: 49. N. Smith. 2:12.23 British placings: 49. N. Smith. 2:12.24 Sevens (Can). 1:55.55; 5. H. Zeller (Switz). 1:55. 3. Mar. 92. 4. Garadell. 76. 5. Stooper (12) ptr. 2. P. Mueller (Switz). 1:55.08; 4. Messenlectiner (WS). 1:56.85; 19. R. Moesenlectiner (WS). 1:56.15; 10. H. Wester (WG). 1:56.15; 11. H. Wester (WG). 1:56.33; 12. H. John (US). 1:56.23; 12. H. Mesrenlectiner (WS). 1:56.35; 14. M. Merzota (Mt). 1:57.05.

HOCKEY Canadians conquer

the women's international on Saturday and took home the Tipp-Ex trophy.

Canada's captain. Shelley Andrews, was their driving force. She initiated a move in the first minute which gave Jody Blaxland the opening to score the first goal. By half-time. Sheila Forshaw had made it 2-0, and in the last minute, against the run of play. Laura Branchaud netted the third. England improved in the

second half but although their attacks were prolonged, they were disjointed. However, Caro-

Mrs Andrews was named player of the match. ENGLAND: J.Cook; B Hembley (capt), C Rule, S Holwell, S Williams, K Brown, V Drion, G Brown, K Parker, S Lister, J Barnister, Substitutes: L Carr, J Atlans,

Throughout, the Canadians,

with sticks always near the

ground, were faster to the ball

and covered one another

admirably. To crown their glory,

CANADA: S Bayes; O Covey, L Lyn, a Branchaud, S Andrews, L Bauer, I Czenczek, S Forshaw, N Charlion, J Blaudand, S Graeman, Umpires: F Mokinari-Westebring and R Tong-Trachsler (both Switzerland).

RUGBY LEAGUE SRIK CUT CHALLENGE CUP: Third resent Worker 19, Legal 10; Hull K F 25, Legal 10; Wagan 2, Castelord 10. SECOND DD/NSON: Batery 19, Bramley 0; Rochdes 29, E Walkefald 4; Berrow 34, Whiteneven 7, Cartale 45, Mansfield M 13. RUGBY UNION

RYTERNATIONAL MATCHES: France 29, England 10, Iveland 9, Scotland 10, Volume Presentational: Wales 25, Italy 16, JOHN SMITH'S MERIT 1ABLE & Nottingham 30, London Scotlash 0, JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE & Rosslyn Perk 9, London Welsh 29; Saracens 24, Beddord 0, Parti 9, Condon Weish 22; Sarscens 24, Bedford 0.
CLUB MATCHES: Abertisery 9, 2 W Police 23: Sammigham 19, Presson G 6: Bridgend 7.
Lansel 16: Bricham 22, Lauricasion 6; Camborne 17. Exeler 3; Covering 6, Harfequard 17. Cross Ryng 9, Neeth 24; Curriam 20, Vale of Lune 10: Ebow Vale 19, Caroln 16; Navice 23, Sefuh 2, Livarpool 7, Hasdrington 2, New Jones 19, Caroln 16; Navice 23, Sefuh 2, Livarpool 7, Neadrong 22, New Enginon 3, Newport 7, Aberason 7; Orrel 21, Goucester 16; Panyin 21, Newton Abbot 0; Presson Lodge 32, Alois 6; Richmond 17, Moseley 22; St Aussiel 3, Cindentord 35; 3 Garnorgen 11; 14, Garnorgen W 40; Wale-Bald 6, W Harriscool 4; Torquay 12, Swensee 28; Ways 12, U 2 Porsmouth 13; Waterloo 23, Gosforth 15.
SASS MESTI TABLE: Redruth 0, Taumbon 34; Si Nes 25; Wassion-Super-Marie 15.
DEVON MERTI TABLE: Bildeford 16, Therson 22; Germouth 21, Credition 0.
CORNWALL MERTI TABLE: Newquay 16, Hayfel 11
LANCASHRE CUP: Descriptor-Ball Ornel 16.

CONTINUAL MARKET CUP: Quarter-linet: Orrell 16, LANGASHRE CUP: Quarter-linet: Orrell 16, LANGASHRE CUP: Grant round: Rochdale 7, Brugot Esta CuP: Seat-finet: Wasps 42, MIDGLESEX CUP: Seat-finet: MIDGLESEX CUP: Seat-finet: Wasps 42, MIDGLESEX CUP: Seat-finet: MIDGLESEX CUP: MIDGLESE BASKETBALL ---UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Boston Catics 121, Atlanta Hawks 114: Indurus Pacers 114, Mitwaukee Bucks 104; Philoselphia 75ers 109, Claveland Cave-

10c; Prescopria John Luc, Cavalant Cava-lers 100; Cenver Nuggers 101, Washington Buffers 91; Datas Mavencks 129, Portland Trail Blagers 118, Detroit Pistons 112, New York Knicks 89; Utan Juzz 146, Sen Areono Sours 121; Los Angeles Cappers 105, Sacramento Kings 104. **BOWLS**

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MARTLEPOOL: Prodential under-31 national championables. Pirst round: G Smain (Sunos-land) is G Hammoon (Iss.) Oxford) 21-19: A Moore (Christie Miler and Meksham) or II Smith (Leceraer) 21-19: O Denneon (Dentish) bt P Saphenson (Handepool) 21-19: It Dennes (Temple, Dennesh (Hil) or M Octory (May Yaley, Guettord) 21-12: M Downer (Dangare Roge, Rochester) bt P Sement (Bodtrei) 21-11. D Ross (Tibuny) at B Britain (S Hosos) 21-10. M Jackman trianth) bt A Angey (Bristol) 21-11. P Rodnik (Geward) bt A Angey (Bristol) 21-11. P Rodnik (Geward) bt M Glees (Desborough) 21-12: A Thomson (Optional Beckennam) bt S blundy (Caredony 21-12; M Smith (Wey Valley, Gundrony) is 5 Malmel (Paddington) 21-12: P Barnoott (Desnigate) Rodge) bt (Danes (Wymancham Del) 21-12: A Ment (Erdwesn, Long Enton) pt O Wymander (Chestua) 21-12: T (Groy (Scuritorie) bt M Bogs (Thomssodown, Sekndon) 21-15: O Smith (Paddington) 11: N Morgan (E Donest) at D Bed (Boston) 21-13: M Morgan (E Donest) at D Bed (Boston) 21-13: Moore bt Davies 21-2 bt D Bed (Boston) 21-13: Denson bt Ross 21-20: Morgan bt Ross 21-12: Cuerta-fember Rednik bt Groys 11: 3 Denson bt Norman (March) 21-13: Bernoott bt Norman bt Ross 21-14: Bernoott bt Norman bt Ross 21-15: Bernoott bt Norman bt Ross 21-16: Bernoott bt Norman bt Ross 21-16: Bed Colons by Norman bt Ross 21-16: BOUKING

MCNTE CARLO: WBA juntor wetterweight championship 115 rounds? Patricco Closs (10 bt Ubeldo Secto (Arg. holder), pts. YARSTY MATCH: Oxford University E.

FOR THE RECORD

Cambridge University 4. Bosts: Feether-weight: P O Ratish II (Landto and St. John's) by 8 h Habst (Rogby and Robinson), pts. Lightweight: V O Adamy (Merchent Taylor's, Northwood and Penntroles) by C. T Mack (Leads and Pauthroles), pts. Light weisperweight: S J Wisson (Rong Edward; Lytham and Emmenuel) by 2 C Diggle, (Friery Grangs, Lichtheal and St Peter's), pts. Weisenweight: R J A Duggen (St Edmund's, Ware and Magdalene) by P Gorn'y (Ealing and Wolfson), pts. Light weisferweight: K J R Morgen (The King's Worcesser and Balkol) by G S Gesteiner (Winchester and Pentaroka), pts. Middleweight: Fres bout H A Morgen (Ayhasbury GS and Worcesser) by F G Lucas (Si Pau's and S John's), rst. 2nd. Second bour: C J James (Asrwille, Harrogate and Babba), bit M K Churchman (Stonsham Comprehieners and Reg S), pts. Light beavyweight: S C Yorke (Eastbourne College and Magdalene) by A P Vended (Chon and S Peter's), ke 3rd. Second team match: Oxford University Pawtenses 4, Casobridge Tigers 1.

CRICKET SYDNEY: Sheffield Sheld: Finel (after third day of five-day match): Queensland 435 for rare doc; New South Wales 245 for six (G Dyer 52 n o).

CTULING
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EQUESTRIANISM.

ALDOM, Somerset SAAB horse trials: Open intermediate section K (GB unless statud: 1. Sharmach, II. Schen), 32: 2. Lartong About (M Todd, NZ) 37: 6. Myross (L. Cisrtes), 33. Section L: 1. Chartong (M Todd, NZ), 29: 2. Brass Monkey (L. Green), 31: 3. Night Cep (G Lance 28: FOOTBALL WOMEN'S UEFA COMPETITION, Qualifying

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OSLO: Mest: Combined competition (where 15km crose country and all jumps): 1, H Socyosch (Nor). 428,020 pts (212.2 jump. 215,220 15km); 2, H Wentbuch (WG), 419,255 (212.5 200 pts); 2, H Wentbuch (WG), 419,255 (212.6 200 pts); 3, K Sutzenbourner (Jussins), 416,360 (214.2 202 160). Final World Cuprissedings: 1, Wentbuch, 115 pts; 2, T Mucher (WG) 85; 3, G Angergen (Nor); 74.

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A Jarryd (Swe) 6-3, 7-6.

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Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Coefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood in Paris for the French election results. with comment from French politicians and celebrities. including Leslie Caron, and Nick Ross in London. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00. 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus,

Mark William Grand Control

newspapers at 8.37. Plus, horoscopes, and, in Peris, Lynn Faulds Wood and Glynn Christian.

8.20 Ceetax 10.30 Play School.
10.50 Ceetax.
12.30 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and David Davies, includes news headlines with subtitles. 12.55 Regional news and weather.

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1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Jeff Benks and Jame Lomas bring reports and pictures from the British designer Show at Olympia; the Harrogate Fashion Fair; and the New York Pret. Nancy Stanley of the Houston Chronicle presents en American presents en American view of the British fashion scene 1.45 Little Misses

and the Mister Men. (r)
2.00 The Parent Programme.
Francis Wilson and Miriam
O'Reilly discuss the O new ascuss me problem of young children being separated from their parents with Dr Sue Jenkins. 2.15 Mind How You Go. The lest in Jimmy Savile's accident prevention series(n) 2.25 Ceetax 3.15 Songs of Praise from St Peter's Parish Church, Petersfield.

(r) (Cestax) 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 Paddington, narrated by Micheel Hordern (r) 4.00 Heads and Talls (r) 4.15 Heathcliff - The Cat (r) 4.20 Jackanory. Michael Palin reads the first part of Roald Dahl's Charlie and the Chocolate Factory 4.35 Thunderbirds 2086.

4.55 John Craven's Newsround, 5.05 Blue-Peter, Simon Groom reports on the training of Connor, the 17-month old wolfhound who lead the Irish Guards in today's St Patrick's Day parade.

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5.35 Charles in Charge,
American comedy series. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey, Weather, 6.35 London Plus presented by

Jeremy Paumen. 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Michael Pain, Sir Geraint Evans, Eugene and the National Theatre of Brent with an in-depth examination of the life of St Patrick. Music comes

7.35 It's Your Move. American 8.00 Scott Free. Selina Scott visits an eagle's eyrle when she meets Dick Belharry, e warden at the Nature Reserve in Wester Ross (Ceefax) 8.30 Deer John John spends

a Sunday afternoon with his son. (Ceetax) Weather.

9.30 Panorama: Schools -Selting the Children Short. examines how three very schools are coping with lack of funds - Bankfield County High in Widnes: Weavernam County High-in mid-Cheshire; and the Granga Independent Grammar School.

10.10 Film: The Naked Runner (1967) starring Frank Sinatra and Peter vaughan. Spy thriller in which a former agent is tricked into taking up his old profession when he old profession when he visits East Berlin with his teenaged son. Directed by Sidney J Furie. 11.50 Weather.

OPERA & BALLET

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Oweri. Exercises at 8.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; Derek Jameson at 6.40; certoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.54; Jimmy Greaves's selevision highlights at 8.35; an item on terrapin senctualists at 8.45; and the months of the second series of the second series at 8.45; and the second series of the second series at 8.45; and the second series at 8.45; are second series at 8.45; and the second second series at 8.45; and the second sanctuaries at 8.45; the latest British designer fashions at 9.04; a

pregnancy testing scandal at 9.12. ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: A profile of the American Red-Tailed hawk 9.47 How and where electricity is made and how it is stored 9.59 how it is stored 9.59
Learning to read with Bill Oddle 10.11 The uses of computers 10.28 Physics: an A-level experiment 10.45 German language for beginners 11.08 Maths: patterns and the number ten 11.22 Junior maths 11.39 Programme five on Jean Anouith'e La Belle Vie.

Vie. 12.00 Tickle on the Tun. Village stories for the young (r)
12.10 Let's Pretand to the tale of How Greedy Can You Be? 12.30 Someone to Talk To. This final programme of the

series from the country's self-help groups is in the form of a discussion about their future role between: Renee Short, Dr John Henderson, and Professor Brian Jarman. News at One with Leonard 1.00

Parkin 1.20 Thames News, presented by Robin Houston. 1.30 Film: White Fang (1974) starring Franco Nero. Jack London's classic adventure tale about e wild half dog, half wolf who is befriended by an Eskimo

3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Turn. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. (r) 4.10 James the Cat. Cartoon: 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. Animated science fiction adventures 4.45 Supergran. (Oracle) 5.15 Ice Skating. The World Figure Championships

from Geneva. News 6.00 Themes News with Andrew Gardner and Tricin Ingrams. 8.25 Helpt. Viv Teylor Gee

reports from the Irish Centre in Camden 6.35 Crosaroads. Di lends a sympathetic ear to 7.00 Wish You Were Here...? Anneka Rice reports from Peking: Judith Chalmers from the Hythe and

Dymchurch area of Kent. (Oracle)
7.35 Coronation Street, There
is a Surprise for Gloria when her mystery admirer shows his face; (Oracle) 8.00 All at No 20. The last episode of the comedy

senes about a widow with a large mortgage and a house-full of lodgers. Starring Maureen Lipman. 8.30 World in Action: Inside Ponting's Whitehall, Clive Ponting's insider's look at the secretive world of

Whitehall politics. 9.00 Thriller: Mache, by Laird Koenig, Best selling author, Jack Forest, faces the threat of falling sales by adopting e leather-clad, motorcycle-riding image. But on another front, he believes his wife has e lover. Starring John Stride, Susannah York and

Macha Meril. 10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news

10.30 Film: Blazing Magnum (1976) starring Stuart Whitman, Gayle Humicut and Martin Landau. A detective, hunting the killer of his sister, discovers that she was not the sweet young thing that he thought she was. Directed by Martin Herbert. 12.20 Night Thoughts.

Benny Young(left). Sue Jeakins and William Tarmey in Coronation Street (TTV,7.30)

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Maths -Tutor-marked

7.20. 8.00 Ceefax.
9.15 Daytime on Two: Why young children sometimes find adults, other than their parents, daunting 9.38
Third year pupils choice of courses 10.00 For fourand five-year olds 10.15
Pumpers perform.

and twe-year olds 10.15
Puppets perform
Tchaikovsky's The
Sleeping Beauty 10.38
How cholers was
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Children have 24 hours to
find the owner of a
briefcase 11.22
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Thinkabout: eggs 11.40 A discussion on the

discussion on the television adaptation of Malcolin Bradbury's, The History Man 12.05 Ceefax 12.35 A history of the cotton Industry 1.05 Lesson five of the tennis coaching course 1.38 A play about children'e relationships with one another 2.00 Words and nothers 2.18 A frightening 1.50 More and the charges 2.18 A frightening 1.50 More and 1.50 More 2.18 A frightening 1.50 More 2.50 More 2.18 A frightening 1.50 More 2.50 Mo

pictures 2.18 A frightening

walk across a moor; and e

waik across a moor, and a young Sikh girl living in Britain talks about coping with two cultures 2.40 The religious beliefs of the Australian Aborigines.

Australian Aborigines.
3.00 Ceefax.
5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Micro Live includes Leeley Judd testing RAF Shawbury's air traffic control simulator.
6.00 Film: The Best Things in

Life Are Free (1956) starring Gordon MacRae, Dan Dalley and Ernest Borgnine. A musical

songwriting team of De Sylva; Brown and Henderson, who were at

Open Space: Innocents at Risk, in the effermath of the Jasmine Beckford

Enquiry, social workers'

cautious side has led to imocent families being accused of child abuse. Parents Against Injustice

use case studies to examine social service

flaws in the system.

HMS Sheffleld, A

War (see Choice)
9.00 Now - Something Else.

Rory Bremner entertains.

9.30 Joan Rivers: Can We
Talk? The American

comedienne and her co-

host, Peter Cook, have as their guests tonight Cher, Rupert Everett, Russell

Grant, Bernard Manning

talks to former England cricket captain, Colin

Cowdrey.(see Choice)

10.55 Newsnight in Paris. Donald MacCormick with

the latest news and

election results, 11.40 Weather. 11.45 Tele-Journal. The news

comment on the French

from TF1. Ends at 12.15.

Rhodes.

10.10 Maestro. Barry Davies

and Arcadia, in the shapes of Simon Le Bon and Nick

procedures and identify

documentary in which, for the first time on British

television, Argentinian military pilots talk abou

their role in the Falklands

desire to err on the

their peak during the Twenties and Thirties.

Directed by Michael

blography of the

assignments. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.

CHANNEL 4

the history of the Second World War based on the

memoirs of Winston Churchill covers D-Day

June 6 1944 - and the crucial days after the

landings. 3.00 The Late, Late Show, Highlights from Gay Byrne'e Friday night

Dublin chat show.
4.00 A Plus 4. From the Tate

4.30 Countdown, Anthony Butcher, the reigning champion, is challenged by Susan Graham of

Ealing.
5.00 Alice. Vera's son, Tommy, arrives at the diner with his college friend, Rudy. But

an evening's partying lands the two boys in

prison.

5.30 The Living Body. This week's exploration of the human body examines the changes the body

6.00 4 What It's Worth. The

undergoes when a young person reaches puberty.

second of two repeated

programmes on the subject of energy to mark Energy Efficiency Year. The programme includes a report from Bill Breckon in Departs on house

Denmark on how that

any other European

6.30 Every Window Tells a Story. In this third

country has managed to seve more energy than

programme of the series on stained glass windows. Malcolm Miller explains

how the lifa of Christ was

depicted in medieval

7.00 Channel Four news with

7.50 Comment. With his views on a matter of topical

Longford. Weather.

8.00 Brookside, Sandra, on her

first day as e hospital sister on a private ward, discovers that she is with

the 'naughty night nurse'.

unhappy participant at a publishers' convention.

group's plans to kidnap e VIP.

domestic comedy series

college days, who decide to pool their resources and

9.25 Kate and Affie. American

about two divorced

women, friends from

face the problems of

9.55 Conversation Pieces, Clay

conversation recorded in

the editorial offices of a

classic black comedy set

in rural Ireland at the turn

of the century, in which the hero, who is thought to

becomes the villain when his father is discovered elive. With Brid Brennan, Mick Lally and Maeliosa

Stafford. Ends at 12.25.

have killed his father.

weekly publication. (r)

10.03 Playboy of the Western World, J.M. Synge's

single parenthood together. Starring Susan Saint James and Jane

models enact a

Curtin.

Peter Sissons.

8.30 Lou Grant Lou, en

Gallery, Gill Nevili talks to Ronald Alley who retired last week efter 40 years as the gallery's keeper of the Modern Art collection.

2.35 Winston Churchill - The Valiant Years* Part 16 of

among England's greatest post-war batsmen. In was alt too effortless. Be was not a bad start and he

but became curiously bogged down by ordinary bowling. Still, he managed more than 7,500 runs in Test Matches and ranks post-war batsmen. In conversation with a less than probing Barry Davies, he is as diffident as he often seemed et the crease. Perhaps his rise christened with the initials MCC was playing et Lord'e when he was 13 and for England at 20. with public school (Tonbridge) and Brasenose in between.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4.
5.55 am Shipping 6.00 News Briefing; weather 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 The Week on 4. Radio trailers, Harriet Cass 8.43 Barry Fantoni'a Chinese Horoscopes, With contributions by Patrick Lichfield and Namette

Lichfield and Nanette

presented by Louise
Botting
10.30 Morning Story, Little
Brown Jug by Jill Norris,
Read by Shirley Dixon
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News: Travel; Down
Your Way, Brian
Johnston visits Barton-uponHumber in South

Humber in South
Humberside (r)(s)

11.48 Poetry Please. Poetry
requests by listeners.
Presented by D.J. Enright.
Read by June Barrie and
Patrick Romer.

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with
Pattle Coldwell.

12.27 pm Don't Stop Now - it's
Fundation. Comedy

Fundation. Cornedy cabaret (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News, Woman's Hour,

Includes a feature about training methods in aggression control at Charing Cross Hospital in

London, And William
Roberts reads episode 6 of
Hanry James's The
Aspern Papers.
3.00 News: The Attention
Play, The Back of the
Tiger by Jeck Register.

With Martin Cochran (r)(s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope, A second chance to hear last

Fnday's edition.
5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.56
Weather

6.00 The Six D'clock News;

Financial Report

6.30 Take Me to Your Reader

BBC1 :WALES 5.35pm-5.00
Wates Today, 6.35-7.00 Time
and Place, 11.50.12.50am Interreponal Rupby Special, 12.50-12.55 News
and weather, SCOTLAND 10.10am10.30 B22z, 5.35pm-6.00 Carchword,
6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland,
NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35-5.40pm Today's Sourt, 5.40-6.00 Insade lighter.

day's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulater. 6.35-7.00 Charmel One. The wanning en-try of the Young Writers Competition: JOURNEY. 11.50-11.55

Haws and weather. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional News magazines

Tiger by Jack Gerson.
Drama, set in Delies, in
1963, after the assassination
of President Kennedy.

9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week with
Richard Baker (s)
10.00 News, Money Box.
Financial advice,
presented by Louise

Newman. 8.57 Weather

MAESTRD (BBC2,
 10.10pm) combinues its gentle series on sporting heroes with a look at the languid art of

Colin Cowdrey. He was an enigmatic cricketer, endowed

with more natural talent than

ten Geoff Boycotts put together,

CHOICE

He was one of the last of the true amateurs, able to play cricket for fun instead of a living, and aithough he left the game only a decade ago, he seems almost to belong to e different era. The only setback in a well-ordered life was the break up of his first marriage but programme that the matter is no sooner raised - obliquely, through newspaper cuttings than dropped.

● HORIZON (BBC2, 8.10pm) looks back to the Falklands conflict and discusses the scientific lessons to be drawn from the successful exocet attack on HMS Sheffield. Thers is first-hand testimony from

Comedy series about a publishing business. With Derek Guyler and Glyn Houston (s)

Remembrance by Graham Reid. With Geoffrey Matthews and Dorsen

Hepburn. Love blossoms in a Northern Ireland graveyard (s) 9.45 Kalaidoscope. With Paul

Perfect Spy written and read by John le Carre (1).10.29 Weather

Vaughan. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News: Weather
12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S. Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00 am
Weather; Travel 11.0012.00 For Schools 11.00
Music Makers 11.20

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Let's Move (a) 11.40 Johnny
Ball's Maths Games (s)
11.50 Poetry Corner 1.553.00 pm For Schools:
1.55 Listening Corner 2.05
Playtime 2.20 Introducing
Science (s) 2.40 Topic
Songbook (s) 2.45 Radio
Club 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued) 11.30-12.10
am Open University 11.30
Studying Literature 11.50
The Enlightenment: Batty
Langley 12.30-1.10
Schools Night-time
Broadcasting: Secondary

Broadcasting: Secondary English: 14-16 12.30 Joseph Conrad 12.50 E.M.

Radio 3

Dn medium wave.VHF variations are at end of Radio 3.

7.05 Morning Concert Delius (Song before sunrise), Poulenc (Aubade; concerto

Politeric (Autoace; concert choreagraphique; Tacchino,pieno), Ravel (Introduction and Allegro; Elia, herp), Cameloube (Bailero; Kiri Ta Kanawa), Debussy (Rondes de Printemps),

(Rondes de Printemps).
8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd): Hummel
(Partita in E flat). Bach
(Concerto in C minor, 'BWV
1060, with Trevor
Pinoock, harpsichord).

Chopin (Scherzo in B flat minor, Op 31:

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

developments 8.15 Irish Drama.

7.20 On Your Farm 7.45 Science Now. Peter Evans reviews discoveries and

both the Royal Navy and - for the first time on British television members of the Argentine forces. Apart from the technological considerations, two things emerge from the programme. One is the way military people tend to talk

about their job as if they were doing nothing more serious than playing a football match, with the possible loss of human life an unfortunate side issue. The other is that the jingoism was by no means all one side. "That will teach you gringos - long live the motherland", declared one Argentinian pilot, as he loosed his bombs on a British frigate. It is programme that deliciouely combines hi-tech and wizard

Peter Waymark

Rachmaninov, piano roit), Strauss (Festmusk der Stadt When). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Glazunov. Symphony No 1 (Bavarian RSO), Five Songs. Op 4 (Cable, mezzo: Keyte, baritone), Elegte in D minor, Op 105.

prang.

8.15 BBC Philharmonic (under Downes). Beethoven (Symphony No 8), and Eiger (Symphony No 2) 10.00 Settings of firsh Poetry with Irish Pitano Music: **BBC Northern Singers, with** John McCabe (piano). Barber (Reincamations, Op 16), Field (Nocturnes), McCabe (Three poems of James Clarence Mangan)
11.00 Mozart and David

Matthews: Mozart (Quarter in B flat major, K 458), and Matthews (Quartet No 1, rsvised edition) 11.57 News.

12.00 Closedo VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. The Parents' Centre

Radio 2

On medium wave, except for VHF variations. News on the rour. Headknes 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (ml

105.
10.00 Bagarelles: tan Lake pianojplays works by Beethoven (Bagatelles, Op 33), Liszt (Bagatelles sans tonalite), Bartok (Six Bagatelles, Op 6)

10.40 Barber: ECastman-Rogester Orchestra. Ballet suite Medea, Op 23 Leder Recital: Edith Wiens (soprano), Roger Vignoles (piano), Works by Schubert (Seligkett), Brahma, Strauss, Hindernith (Geburt Maria, and other

11.50 Shostakovich: BBC SO under Pritichard play the Symphony No 11, 1,00 News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert Takacs Quarter. Schumann (Quartet in F, Op 41 No 2), Bartok (Quartet No 3, 1927)

2.00 Music Weekly: Includes an interview with Neeme Jarvi, principal conductor of the Scottlish National Orchestra, and Eric Sama on Orchestra, and Eric Sama on Wolf at work (r)

works) 11.50 Shostakovich: BBC SO

2.45 New Records: Vivaldi(Concerto in B minor, Op 3 No 10:with Los Romeros,guitars), Ernst (Etude: The last rose,played by Kremar, violin). Mozart (Trio In E flat, K 498), Brahms (Six Chorale Preludes: (SIX Chorale Preludes: Artymiew,pieno), Smetana (From my Life, String Quartet No 1, in E minor.arranged by Szeil).

Reahmaninov (Vocalise: Kocsis piano). 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:recorded music selection, presented by Jeremy Siepmann

6.30 Music for the Iron Voice: (organiplays works by Ligeti (Volumine), and Pal Karolyi (Triphtonous 1)

7.00 Scrtabin: Craig Sheppard (pianoiplays Etude in C sharp minor, Dp 2 No 1; Etudes, Dp 42; Etudes, Dp 65 Do 65

7.30 I'm not Sharing: feature about the German playwright Botho Strauss presented by Ronald Hayman and Friedrich Lutt

3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55, 4.00 am Colin Berry (s) 6.00 Ray Moore 8.05 Ken Bruce (s) 10.30 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05 David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (s) 3.30 Music All The Way (s) 4.00 David Hamilton (s) 6.00 Bob Holness (s) 8.00 Alam Dell and at 8.30 Big Band Era (s) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetton with Jazz on record 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Monday Movie Cuiz (Ray Moors) 10.30 Star Sound (Nick Jackson) 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00 Peter Dickson presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave, VHF variations below. Naws on the half hour from 6.30 am unit 9.30 pm and 12.00

midnight. 6.00 am Adrian John 7.30 Mike 6.00 am Adrian John 7.30 Mide Read 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 pm-Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Simon Mayo 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s) VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00 am As Radio 2 10.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2

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6.00 Newsdeek 7.00 World News 7.08
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30. Sarah and
Company 8.00 News 0.09 Reflections 8.15
Forsein Affairs 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00
News 9.09 Review of the British Press
9.40 Look Aheed 9.45 Reable's Choice
10.00 News 10.01 The Mind in Focus
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1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Kings of
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Mind in Focus 3.45 What's New 4.00
News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 My Country
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World Today 5.00 News 8.09 Book Choice
5.15 My Word 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty
Four Hours 9.15 Guitar Interfude 9.30
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Britan 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John
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Contributors include Michael Hulse, Julian Hilton REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

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Emerald Isle 12.30am Closedown.

TVS As London except 1.20pm
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Firm Ladies Who Do 3.10-3.30 indoor Gerdening 6.00-7.00 Drift rent
Strokes 10.30 Cuosaons From Hove
11.20 New Avengers 12.20am Company,
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YORKSHIRE As London ex-capt: 1.20pm News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30 Film: Bailed in Blue* (Ray Charles) 3.25 News 3.30-4.00 County Practice 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Clegg's People 10.30 Calendar Commentary 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Comedy Toright 12.30em Closedown

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HTV WEST As London Accept: 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Casanova's Big Night (Bob Hope)3.00-3.30 Three Little Words 5.15-5.45 Connectors 6.00-7.00 News.10.30 Swindon All Change 11.00 V 12.00 Movvemakers 12.30em Closedows

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GRANADA As London
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5.15-5.45 Scramble! 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes
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Sorts and Daughters 5.15-5-45 Connections 5.00 Lookaround 5.30-7.00 Mr

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& Lucas 12.30 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm News 1.30 Pirr. Josephine And Men(Glynis Johns) 3.15-3.30 Cerroon 5.15-6.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Survival 10.30 Anglia Reports 11.00 V 12.00 Cub highr 12.35em Why Suffeng, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20
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THE SET TIMES

Everton made to struggle in attempt to retain championship

Sheedy flies to the rescue





By Clive White

Another gritty performance hy Everton yesterday suggestmous effort by the opposition to wrest the trophy from the champions' grasp this season.

At times looking uocharacter-istically ragged, they trailed Chelsea until the 85th minute when by sheer willpower more

more than preserving their unbeaten ruo, which oow stretches back 17 games, it kept the threat posed hy Chelsea, who have three games in hand, to a safe distance of eight points and them to be harrassing Everton

increased their lead over their all the way to the finishing something more substantial neighbours, Liverpool, in sec-

ond place, to three points. Everton have found Chelsea to be the most awkward opponents they have faced since coming to power two seasons ago. They have failed to win any of their last five meetings with the Londoners and could not have comagain here at Goodison Park. Chelsea, whose own recent form has been in stark conthan anything they forced an equalizer through Sheedy. qualizer through Sheedy.

More than preserving their themselves. Three home de-

to beat his man time after time

but without the intelligence to

direct his crosses when and

where his team needed them.

actly how. On the hour he

superbly dragged the ball away

from Oscar and in an iostaot

stop, hut could not hold the

ball and Kovacs completed his

goal. Finally, in the 73rd minute Detari once again

pushed the ball through for

Esterhazy to shoot the goal

that concluded the scoring, HUNGARY: Diszt; Salai, Nagy, Garaba, Varga, Hannich, Kardos, Detari, Kiprich, Esterhazy, Bognar

(Sub: Burcsar). BRAZIL: Leao, Edson, Oscar, Mozer, Dida, Elzao, Silas, Alemao, Renato, Casagrande, Sidney.

Hateley scores

two for Milan

Milan - Two goals in five

yesterday by Mark Hateley maintained Milan's attempt to qualify for European competi-

tion next season and provided

some welcome news for Bobby

Robson amidst all the injuries afflicting other members of his

Hateley scored in the last minute of the first half with a

superbly taken left-foot shot.

cross by Evani, to give his side a 2-0 home win over Udinese. Hateley is now Milan's leading

scorer with seven goals, follow-

ing his absence for several

weeks with tonsilitis. Wilkins.

regularly supporting the attack.

had three shots saved, and showed form which suggested

squad (David Miller writes).

Detari, however, knew ex-

to have prevented his player Everton were able to welreappearing for the second come back their central pillar,

Despite the anger of the since suffering complications home crowd at the referee's apparent leniency their own team were not without blame. In each of the three previous meetings this season a player Hauwe might have maintained the record had the referee seen his spiteful elbow return, for the faint-hearted let given the tenacious spirit in which it was played it was surprising that no more than ioto the face of Speedie in the fourth minute.

Everton, without Reid. never ran smoothly in midfield Ratcliffe, they were given moments of desperation. Stevens, the England full back, at half-time but his manager struggled with his game, observed that it would take Mountfield and Van den

petitioo to remove the En-gland manager, Jake Downey,

All-Eogland Championships sponsored by Yonex at Wem-

It was the first time in 20

years that no English players

participated on finals day, meanwhile, Morton Frost, the

Dane now based in London,

regained the men's singles title

by outplaying the Malaysian oumber ooe, Misbun Sidek,

England's most successful

player was Martin Dew, the

European doubles champion

whose omission from the

hley yesterday.

15-2, 15-8.

overshadowed events at the be wrong.

BADMINTON

hope for England

The controversy over the medals in the Thomas and

Hauwe, playing together for the first time in the centre of the defence, also strove to find an understanding.

Chelsea took advantage of such disquiet in the Everton side to go ahead in the twelfth minute. Van den Hauwe failed to win a header decisively against Speedie and the ball broke to Stevens. But in his desperation to clear he hacked it against Dixon and it fell obligingly to Murphy. He struck it smartly past Southall.

ing Everton at every turn and with whatever part of the anatomy was available. Niedzwiecki made several outstanding saves, including a memorable one from a shot hy

Uber Cups are now impossi-

ble. They may, however, just

That is because England's

selectors filled yesterday's

vacuum with an announce

ment - a minnr thunderbolt -

announcing that the squad

will oow travel three days later

than planned, allegedly be-

cause oeither team play on the

npening day and both have easy draws. This means that the sticking point for Dew and

Nora Perry, the other player

who refused to travel with the

squad on the original date.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Semi-finals: M Frost (Den) bt P Padukone (Ind) 15-3, 15-2; M Sidek (Mai) bt Sung Han-Kook (S Kor) 18-16, 15-4. Final: Frost bt Sidek 15-2, 15-8.

may have been removed.

Bracewell which took a nasty deflection. With the crowd vociferously behind them, Everton gradually established some sort of rhythm and eventually equalized with five minutes remaining. Heath, who had come on as substitute, made space for a short cross which Lineker met, but when his attempt was blocked Sheedy followed up to head

EVERTON: N Southall; G Stevens, Pointon, P Van den Hauwe, Mountfield, K Richardson (sub: Heath), T Steven, G Linebor, Charp. B Processon, K Shapely,

Langer in

contact

with a 66

From John Ballantine

Orlando, Florida

Bernhard Langer, the met-

tlesome Masters champion, scored a second round 66 to

move menaciogly up on the leaders in Arnold Palmer's

rain-delayed Bay Hill Classic here yesterday. The event was

turned into a free-for-all as 79

players at 75 or better qualified for the final 36

holesof an event reduced through the washouts of Fri-

day and Saturday to 54 holes.

It was the first time in a

PGA tournament of modern

times that a cut had been

made after only one round. All

five leading Europeans, Sandy

Lyle (71), Langer (72), Ken Brown and Philip Parkin (73),

and Nick Faldo (74) were therefore given the opportuni-

ty to share in the prize-money of \$500,000 (about £342,000).

not to mention having a crack

in the afternoon's third and

last round of winning

\$500,000 and seeing another

£500,000 go to charity by holing in one at the 223yard

Langer, who is having a

tremendous season, dropped a stroke at his first hole but went

out in 33 by holing from 25 feet and 40 feet. The German

attacked relentlessly on his

second nine. He holed from 15

feet at the fifth and pitched to

18feet and holed again at the

At the eighth, Langer pitched to three feet and a par

at the ninth gave him 66.

challenging the American leaders. Tom Kite, Dan Forsman, Ray Floyd and Dan

Pohl, and had everything to play for. Parkin fell back with 76 but Brown held on stoudy

long sixth.

but Melville is grounded By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Richard Hill, the Bath scram remain in the game at top level half who has replaced Nigel without sustaining serious Metville in three international damage.

Hill takes off

Metville in three international damage.

matches - the latest of them in He had a neck injury while
Paris on Saturday after Melville was injured - will also against North Auckland in
take his place in the England 1983; his knees and ankles
squad which flies to Sydney have seen him in and out of
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the Sydney are not frequently

Melville was due to play and arthritic neck. field after 23 minutes of nd stayed in the team hotel in Versailles on Saturday eve-

It is the third time in only ne internationals that Meiville, aged 25, has been forced off the field by injury, the previous two occasions being e has suffered during his career must give rise to specu-lation as to how long he can

Wales regby international ser- and Saturday's x-ray suggest-

another knee injury forced him

Melville's physical frailties may, sadly, rule him out.

CRICKET

Gatting is likely to miss Test

England were struggling to play Botham was beaten and keep their game together agianst Barbados here yester-from Garner, and even hy day, burdened by the oews that Gatting has exchanged a broken right-thumb for his recently broken nose and is recently forken nose and is unlikely to play in the third Test match which starts on Friday. He is definitely out of the one-day international two days before that. Half an hour after lunch, England, in their second innings, were 187 for three, Botham having made an anxious 33 not out.

few days before he can hold a

bat. He was playing well when it happened and on the way, it

seemed, to the best possible rehabilitiation after his return

from England.

To play Gatting in the Test match, on what is almost

certain to be a bouncy Bridge-town pitch, will probably be seen as an unjustifiable risk.

This being so, the form, or

lack of it, and the fitness of all

the other batsmen assume

greater relevance than ever.

More of the party than not

were having treatment for something or other yesterday, ranging from Gatting's thumb to Ellison's tummy.

Gooch is sure to be in Wednesday's side, though he

is still in some discomfort

from the knock he took in the

ribs from Patterson at Trini-

Although he will not bowl

agaio in this match, Botham's

ankle is on the mend. "Fred"

the other injuries and ailments

nor Robinson have made the

overnight score when he was

leg before to Garner, trying to

work the ball through the leg side. If Smith was unlucky this

time, he had just survived

what looked a much closer call

for leg before, also against

Coming in after 40 minutes

Unfortunately neither Slack

are of a minor nature.

an anxious 33 not out. an anxious 33 not out.
Other than his nose, Gatting had broken nothing until Greene hit him with the ball which dismissed him on Friday afternoon. Although a clean break across the top joint, it is more painful than his nose was and it will be a few days before he can hold a

his wicket away and he produced three or four of his best cover drives. By lunch he had made 41 out of 159 for three.

ENGLAND: First innings

R T Robinson si Payme b Roller

W N Stack c Payme b Greene

M W Getting c Best b Greene

P Wiley b Garner

IT Bothern b Estwick

R M Ellson c Payme b Greene

18 N French c Payme b Estwick

P H Edmonds c Payme b Estwick

N A Foster not cut

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Extrac (b 1, w 2, nb 1)

Total

Karen Briggs, Britain's was on her back again, this

over with her favourite stornpoints). As soon as they came

time with a rear leg throw for Yuko (five points): Another with a badly injured foot she stomach throw, another rear demolished all opposition in leg throw, and a left hip throw - something which Miss Briggs pionships at Crystal Palace rarely does - and she had yesterday and swept to her added a further two Yukos and a Koka. Her ceaseless search for the

Howe ,

perfect technique to end the contest within time came with a stomach throw. It was a perfect end to an outstanding day, for she had won all her fights well within the distance.
I can't quite believe I can do Miss Briggs' success put the .. seal on a marvellous championship for the British team,

best foot forward By Philip Nicksan

world champion, is nothing short of brilliant. Fighting with a badly injured foot she the women's European chamfourth European bantam-weight title with the kind of aplomb to which only the very top sportsmen and women

The final against Loly Verguilas, of Spain, said it all. Setting out across the mat with a slightly discernible himp ights flashing on the score-

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

finding his touch. But the need for patience dawned on him.

> Willey, meanwhile, played his captain's part, which he has taken on for this match since Gatting was injured and Gower decided not to field on

England looked, in fact, a rather 'tighter' ship under Willey on Saturday than they had under Gower on Friday evening. He could have been out in the first over yesterday, when he edged Garner's fifth ball between wicketkeeper and first slip for four. But there was no danger of his throwing

Scoreboard

90WLING: Gerner 9-4-21-1, Estwick 18-7-38-3, Greens 20-1-72-5, Reifer 8-0-18-0, Reid 5-1-17-0, Broomes 1-0-4-0.

Second limings
R T Robinson c Best b Greene
W N Stack b Reid
O M Smith lwb b Garner the bowling machine, has hit Lamb on the arm; but mostly Total (for 2 wids)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-67, 3-103.

8. ARREADOS: First innings
A S Gilkes c Willey b Taylor
M innius run out
C A Best c and b Ellison
1T R O Payne b Taylor
N A Johnson st French b Edmonds
LN Reifer c sub b Edmonds
LN Reifer c sub b Edmonds
V Greene c Willey b Ellison
V Greene C Willey b Ellison
J Garmer c French b Edmonds
N Broomes not out
R O Estwick b Taylor
Extras (tb 9, nb 4)
Total runs here to boost their confi-dence, and yesterday Smith had added only 11 to his

Total 217
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70 2-76 3-60 4-97
5-154 6-167 7-185 8-192 9-216,
BOWLING: Botham 3-0-19-0; Foster 15-3-57-0; Edmonds 21-3-6-45-2; Elison 15-3-36-3; Taylor 19-3-4-85-3; Wiley 4-1-11-0.
Unspires: N Harrison and S Parris.

Miss Briggs puts her

can aspire.

to grips again, Miss Verguilas nations,

from her heavily strapped techniques like this just two right foot, she took hold of weeks after coming out of Verguilas and started the plaster. Miss Briggs said. She took the Spanish girl which saw a total of two golds. ach throw for Koka (three confirming their status as one one silver and two bronzes. of the world's leading Judo

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL Skill of Detari has Kelly near Dew raises fresh **Brazil floundering**

From Rob Hughes

This was not a match to live up to the history of these two great nations. The Danube had put the substitute. was in sombre, misty mood Kovacs, into a clear scoring and the chill that went straight position. Leao made the reflex through what amounted to a shadow Brazilian side was sufficient to give Hungary the emphatic victory which Franz Beckenbauer had warned Brazil might be awaiting them

Their goals were all the products of the flair of Lajos Detari, the 22-year old from Honved who is rapidly rising as a world-class talent in a reemerging Hungarian team. He scored the first goal, created the other two, and was a class above all that was happening.

Yet it had of course been Brazil who enticed us to the Nep stadium. They had made five changes from the side which lost in Frankfurt; Socrates and Falcao were both injured and the clear message is that there are no substitutes either for their ageing talents or for the quartet of Brazilians currently in the Italian league, although they did have in Silas, just 20, a player with the touch and vision which mark him out as a player for the future. Brazil must hope that and four minutes into the their other doctors, the ortho-second half headed down into paedics, can work on the older the corner of the net from a players in the two months to Mexico.

In contrast, all goes well for Hungary, who took the lead in the fifth minute when Kiprich's chip was headed in at the far post by Detari. The goalkeeper, Leao, as ever, failed to come off his line.

Brazil were going nowhere. that he, too, should be an

Their efforts were summed up integral part of England's plans by Renato, with the instincts in Mexico.

HOCKEY Champions in last eight

ISCA, the West League cham- 2-0 with both goals scored by pions, romped into the quarter finals of the Hockey Association Cup yesterday with a 6-1 victory over Harleston Magpies. Their op-ponents on March 23 will be Bournville, who beat Beckenham 4-0 with goals by Marshell, Sorrell, Mallett and

Robert Skinner (3). Graham Skinner (2) and Martin Rod-

Boh Harris. Cannock's opponents in the last eight will be Lewes, who defeated Doncaster 4-2 after extra time. Bishop's Stortford beat Richmond 2-1

Southgate, the holders, de-spite the absence of five Swanley (David Powell players who were on a training weekend with the British squad, had enough in reserve to beat Wimhlednn 2-0 and set up a quarter final meeting

CYCLING

Mountfield, for his first game

with a cartilage in mid-Sen-

tember and in the circumstances his performance was

even more remarkable. Facing

Dixon, there was no questioo

of being allowed a gentle

alone those of faiot limbs and

three players were booked. All

were from Chelsea, Rougvie,

Speedie and Spackman.

Rougvie was allegedly struck hy an object as he left the field

pinacle of greatness

From John Wilcockson San Remo

After his emphatic victory in the 77th Milan-San Remo race on Saturday - his sixth classic win in 30 months -Sean Kelly is being compared to Eddy Merckx, the Belgian cyclist who dominated the sport in the 1970s.

Kelly's ability was best de-scribed after the race by the man who finished a brilliant second, Greg LeMond, of the United States. He said: Kelly is the best. When he is on form he controls everything. You can't drop him ap a hill because he is as good as the best climbers. And you can't beat him in the finish because he is as fast as the best

Kelly waited until every other rider was at breaking point, and then went into overdrive. He dashed across the gap to the leaders as if it did not exist, and then forced LeMond and Beccia to follow him to the top of the three-mile

McGuigan

has a foe

Barry McGuigan's next de-fence of his World Boxing

Association featherweight title

in Las Vegas in June, according to reports from the United

States over the weekend. Sosa was to have met McGuigan in

Dublin last month but a hand injury ruled him out. The Argentinian is ranked fourth

The bout will be on a card

with the light middleweight title match between the holder,

Mike McCallum, and the un-disputed world welterweight

champion, Donald Curry. The

Kevin Forster, Britain's best

hope to win the Loodon

marathon next month, was

beaten into fourth place yester-

day in the opening race of the 1986 Pearl Assurance AAA

half marathon series at

writes). Despite recording his

fastest time for the distance.

Forster, from Gateshead, fin-

ished half a minute down on

the winner, Eddie Herridge, of

promoter is Bob Arum.

Forster loses

hy the WBA.

Association leather weight will be against Fernando Sosa

Thomas Cup squad prompted the petition. Although Dew was comprehensively beaten twice on Saturday, he was the only English player to reach two semi-finals and was clear-ly fired up by the controversy. That helped the South Koreans to become the first natinn to wio four All England titles since the Indonesians in 1979.

Most of the others were not. It also lured experienced commentators to say that English

SPORT IN BRIEF

Final: Frost bt Sidek 15-2, 15-8. Women's singles: Semi-finals: Kim Yun-Ja (S Kor) bt S Kitada (Jap) 11-4, 12-10: Clan Ping (China) bt Gu Jiaming (China) 11-4, 11-7; Kim Yun Ja (S Kor) bt Q Ping (China) 11-6. 12-11. Men's doubles: Final: Kim Moon-Soo and Park Joo-Bong (S Kor) bt J Sidek and R Sidek (Maj) 15-2, 15-11. Women's doubles: Final: Chung Myung-Hee and Hwang Hye-Young (S Kor) bt X-Kim Yun-Ja and Yoo Seng-Hee (S Kor) 15-5, 6-15, 15-8.

Jordan ready

The Southampton forward, Joe Jordan, who has not played since October 12 because of cartilage surgery, is on the verge of being recalled to the first team. The manager, Chris Nicholl, said that Jordan will will have a reserve outing tomorrow and could come into contention for Saturday's

McGuigan: meets Sosa next Boone prevails Round the World fleet in Punta Del Este, the 53-foot French L'Esprit D'Equipe, skippered by Lionel Pean, was William Boone, the world champion, aged 35, regained the Celestion Open singles confirmed yesterday as the rackets championship from handicap winner of the 6.225-John Prenn, aged 32, by defeating him 15-11, 10-15, 12-15, mile third stage from Auck-15-3, 15-12, 15-5 at Queen's

Box on China

Peking (Reuter) - China is to lift its 30-year ban on boxing in an attempt to boost its medal prospects to internatinnal competitions. Boxing was banned in the 1950s because it was considered too dangerous, but the sport has flourished unofficially,

Club yesterday.

home game against Chelsea. French sail With the arrival of all hut two of the 14-strong Whitbread

Lopes out

Lopes, the Olympic marathon champion, who is struggling to recover his form, will not defend his title at the world. cross-country championships in Switzerland next Sunday. Injuries have plagued the Portuguese athlete; aged 39, ever since he set a world best time in the Rotterdam marathon

JOHANNESBURG: Surashine circuit toursa-ment (SA uniess trated): Final scores: 272: M McNety, 70, 68, 68, 68, 272: J Ferenz (US), 70, 71, 70, 67: A Johnsone (Jzm), 59, 70, 70, 69, 273: J Bland, 71, 72, 65, 70; W Humphreys (58), 68, 70, 70, 70, 70, 84; J Hobdey, 68, 70, 73, 69; R Cole, 65, 72, 72, 70. LUSAKA: Zarobias Open: Landing final scores (British unless stated: 255: G Culian, 70, 69, 75, 69; E Dency (Irol, 73, 65, 73, 69, 73, 69, 73, 69, 74, 73, 264; G Brand cer. 72, 74, 65, 72; W. Longmui, 71, 73, 69, 71, 285: I Wisconsan, 71, 57, 74, 73, 296; P Thomas, 70, 69, 76, 72; W. McColl, 77, 71, 67, 71, 287: T Hoston: 74, 69, 74, 79; O Brand str. 71, 69, 76, 71, 1, Morgan, 72, 73, 69, 73; G Ralch, 71, 73, 69, 74, 286; J M Oliszbahi (Spi, 71, 74, 72, 71, 8) const. 69, 75, 72, 72; R Graphan, 72, 73, 73; C Mescon, 75, 72, 68, 74; M Lanner (Swo), 71, 72, 71, 74. Lisbon (Reuter) - Carlos

SUN CRTY WEST, Artona: Senter Par purrentents Leading second round soon (US unless esteed: 134: II Douglass, 135: I Tromson: II Senders, C Owers, 136: C O Podríguez (P Rico), 137: Jássesz; E Crampton, 138: II Srover, 138: M Bertor; V